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THE DAILY STANDARD

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VICKIE SMYTH, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth, was chosen Miss Dexter from 39 candidates last night. Brenda Lacey, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lacey, was first runnerup, and Sue Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, was second runnerup. In background is retiring Miss Dexter, Linda Rigsby. Miss Smyth received a $100 savings bond and the runnerups received $25 savings bonds. The contest was in conjunction with the Dexter Strawberry Festival and was sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

Reds Demand DMZ Pullback

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam demanded in the Paris talks today that the United States and its allies halt all attacks across the demilitarized zone into North Vietnamese territory and withdraw completely from the area.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy in a long statement directed at U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman specifically demanded that the United States stop all firing of artillery across the zone.

North Vietnamese spokesman said Thuy linked the demand with North Vietnam's insistence that the United States must halt the rest of the bombing of the North and stop "all other acts of war" before the talks here can go on to other issues.

The United States and South Vietnam have forces just below the demilitarized zone to counter North Vietnamese army regulars who allied commanders say infiltrate through the DMZ and around its western end via Laos.

Allies have fought heavy battles in such places as Khe Sanh, Con Thien and Dong Ha in the DMZ area. So far as is known no allied forces are inside the DMZ, which divides the two Vietnams, although some forays have been made to attack enemy positions there. U.S. planes also have bombed the buffer zone from time to time.

In his opening remarks at the first full session Monday, Harriman called for a resotration of the DMZ as a nonmilitary buffer zone.

The two sides met for 3 1/2 hours today and Harriman described the discussions as extensive and active. He did not elaborate.

The negotiators decided not to meet again until Saturday.

Harriman spoke first today for an hour and Thuy for an hour and a half, each time including translations.

Returning to the U.S. Embassy Harriman was asked by newsmen whether the United States favored a coalition in South Vietnam as one measure to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war.

"We have never been for a coalition government," he said, "and we will never be for a coalition government."

While the North Vietnamese briefing was under way on the Left Bank of the Seine, an American report to newsmen by spokesman William Jorden was given at the U.S. Embassy.

Harriman, Jorden said, told Thuy that there are "some specific and urgent steps which are vital to peace, and on which it should be possible to agree."

Among these steps, Harriman also brought up the issue of the demilitarized zone, a strip of territory about six miles wide, half taken from South and half from North Vietnam. It is about 40 miles long.

"Certainly," Harriman said, "one of the prime steps toward the strict observance of the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords should be to restore the demilitarized zone in its original and proper status.

"The prompt restoration of the demilitarized zone as a buffer is an essential step."

Harriman asked for a prompt answer from Thuy and then brought up the issue of Cambodia.

"We propose," he said, "that all armed elements from outside Cambodia should fully respect the territorial neutrality and integrity of Cambodia. Let us join in requesting the International Control Commission to stregthen its functions in this regard."

Harriman said there are five areas in which both sides have similarities of interest:

—An independent, prosperous, neutral South Vietnam.

—Peace on the basis of the Geneva agreements of 1954.

—Settlement of the affairs of South Vietnam by its own people.

—Eventual reunification of North and South by peaceful means.

—Strict respect for the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Harriman accused the North of aggression in the South—a charge which a Northern spokesman told newsmen was defamatory—then Harriman said: "The path toward restoration of the 1954 accords is clear.

"It is to abandon the resort to force, to re-establish the demilitarized zone and systematically to withdraw all forces other than those of South Vietnam from its territory, and for the issue of reunification to be settled peacefully by the people in North Vietnam and the people in South Vietnam."

After giving his version of the history of the war, Thuy said, according to his spokesman, that President Johnson's March 31 limitation on the bombing of North Vietnam had failed to respond fully to Hanoi's call for an end to all the bombing and other acts of war.

The spokesman quoted Thuy as saying that his government, nevertheless, showed its goodwill by agreeing to send representatives for talks and then proposing the time and date.

Kennedy Claims Win in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy marched to victory in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary and turned his campaign guns today toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—with a suggestion that battered rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy join him.

The New York senator marshaled a share of the vote which juggled between 51 and 52 per cent as the final ballots were counted. That gave him a majority victory over McCarthy, President Johnson and write-ins for Humprey.

McCarthy, with 31 per cent of the ballots, absorbed his second defeat by Kennedy in a week, but the Minnesota senator said he would campaign through the primaries ahead, and was not interested in an alliance with Kennedy.

Republican Richard M. Nixon rolled to 70 per cent of the vote, and said that was a victory of greater magnitude than he had anticipated. He said it proved Nebraska was Nixon country.

But California Gov. Ronald Reagan polled a surprising 22 per cent, said he was gratified —and would not refuse the GOP nomination if it were offered.

Sixteen Republican nominating votes were at stake in separate balloting, and candidates who favor Nixon won all of them.

The Democratic delegate picture was more clouded, with candidates listed as uncommitted—or pledged to Johnson— crowding the lengthy ballot.

But in the delegate contest, as well as the presidential preference poll, Kennedy led the way.

With 2,070 of the 2,133 precincts counted, this was the vote in the Democratic popularity poll, which is not binding on the delegates:

Arrest Four Youths for Shoplifting

Sikeston police apprehended four youths and charged them with shoplifting and possession of stolen goods within a half hour after they received a call by a merchant Tuesday afternoon.

A clerk at Sterling Store on North Main called police at 12:57 p.m. reporting that two youths had taken two sweatshirts.

Patrolmen Robert Norman and Leon Culp apprehended two girls on West Malone and found a paper bag containing stolen items in the ladies room of the service station where the girls were arrested.

Two boys were arrested later in connection with the thefts. One of the boys was a juvenile. The others arrested are, Robert Washington, 290 Young St., Jenny Harris, 227 Young St., and Mary Deloris Price, 326 Petty St. All four youths were turned over to Scott county authorities. Items confiscated were taken from Sterlings, Sikes Sporting Goods, and the Sikeston Piano & Music Center, police reported.

In other activity, three juvenile boys were arrested in Sikeston in connection with the breaking and entering of the Club 14, 1408 Osage, Sunday night, police reported. The youths have been transferred to the authority of Scott County sheriff John Dennis, acting juvenile officer.

Willie J. Harrington, owner of the club, called off-duty officer Hiram Gardner Jr. Sunday night when he heard a noise in the building. Gardner found one boy lying under a table and another boy in the bathroom of the building. The third boy had gotten out the rear of the building, but was apprehended later. The boys had broken the glass on a juke box, police reported.

Joe L. Sherrod, 223 Taylor St., was charged by police Tuesday with allowing his dog to run loose.

William Cox Jr., 223 Edmondson, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested at Kendall and School Sts., police reported.

Ethyl Hays Top Morehouse Scholar

MOREHOUSE - Ethyl Hays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hays, is the valedictorian of the graduating class of Morehouse high school. Salutatorian is Patricia Menees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menese.

Both girls were members of the school paper staff.

Miss Menees plans to attend business college. She was a member of the volleyball team.

The Rev. Ernest Bragg, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at baccalaureate services Sunday.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Dr. M. G. Lorberg, head of the speech department at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, will speak.

The seniors will leave Friday on a week's trip to Florida.



Ethyl Hays



Patricia Menees

12th Heart Transplant Patient Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John Stuckwish, the world's 12th heart transplant, died Tuesday night. Doctors said ailments existing prior to surgery caused his death.

Stuckwich, 62, received his new heart May 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Surgeons said he was dying when they implanted the heart of a 32-year-old welder, whose death was ruled a homicide.

Stuckwish received the heart of Clarence Nicks, 32, who died on injuries suffered in a tavern fight April 23.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., was the first heart recipient in Houston. He underwent surgery May 3 and was described as in excellent condition today.

Billy C. Ryan Jr. Needs Blood

Billy C. Ryan, Jr., 23, who was injured Sunday in a highway accident, needs A negative type blood. Any kind of negative blood will be accepted.

Donors may call the Rev. Robert Jones at 471-2832.

Ryan is in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, in critical condition.

$500 in Items Taken from Shed

Several items of farm equipment and supplies estimated to be worth between $500 and $1,000 were reported stolen Tuesday from the Jerry Freshour farm located two miles Johnson and write-ins for Humphrey.

Scott county chief deputy sheriff Eddie Michael invesitgated. The items were taken from a shed behind an abandoned house on the farm property, Michael said.

Among the items listed missing are: two paint spray guns, and air grease gun, a fertilizer regulator, a chain saw, two air horns, an electric air compressor, a battery powered fuel pump, two boxes of craftsman drill bits, a case of oil, an electric drill and a new truck wheel and tire.

Six Injured to Emergency Room

Six were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room for injuries Tuesday.

Rocky D. Hannah, and Shelia A. Parks, both of Bertrand, school bus accident; Ronald Haney, Dexter, fell off back of truck; Jessie Hooper, Bertrand, fell off ladder; Billy Joe Taylor, East Prairie, fell down stairs and broke left leg; Robert Sides, cut leg on storm door.

Traffic Mishap Fatal to Sturdivant Farmer

Raymond L. Hindman, 51, Sturdivant, a farmer, died today at 1 a.m., as the result of injuries suffered in a highway accident, at the intersection of highways 25 and 91, in Advance.

The highway patrol reported he failed to round a cruve, lost control of his 1968 Ford, ran off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

He was born in Bollinger county, July 17, 1916, son of Louis and Mary Catherine Hindman.

On Feb. 18, 1937 he married Beatrice Spears of Advance, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Ronnie and Rachel Hindman, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Laveda Berry, Clarksville, Ark.; one brother, Clifford Hindman, St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Ireland, St. Louis, Mrs. Mabel Hill, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Alton, Ill.; a half sister, Mrs. Gertie Bland, Detroit, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

The brakes of a 1962 Charleston school bus, driven by Thomas Lee Lane, 46, Charleston, failed as it was approaching an intersection Tuesday on highway 77, two and one-half miles west of Diehlstadt, went into a ditch and rolled on its side.

Injured were two passengers, Shelia Parks, 16, and Rocky Hannah, 15, both of Bertrand. The Parks girl received a sprained back and the Hannah boy was bruised.

They were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, and released.

The Orange is the longest river in South Africa.

An apple tree may grow from a plantes seed but will not produce the same variety as the parent stock. To develop a true strain grafting is necessary.

Four Sentenced But Granted Probation

NEW MADRID — Two criminal cases were heard and six divorces were granted in circuit court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Manuel Brown, Willie Davis and Zebedee Jennings entered a plea of guilty to arson, were sentenced to two years in the department of correction and were granted probation, with supervision.

Charged with forgery, Homer Owens was sentenced to four years in the department of correction and was granted probation without supervision.

Grace Edith Stoddard was granted a divorce and restoration of former name of Carlisle in her suit against Elroy Leon Stoddard.

A divorce, custody of three children and $10 a week a child for support and maintenance were awarded Mary E. York Smith in her suit against Paul Dean Smith.

Shirley Ann Steele was granted a divorce in her suit against Gilbert R. Steele.

Dora Elizabeth Keaster was granted a divorce, custody of two children and $12.50 a week a child for support in her suit against William Harold Powell Keaster.

A divorce and custody of three children were awarded Ruby Irons in her suit against Raymond Irons Jr.

Mary Lee Pyles was granted a divorce from David Pyles and custody of three children.

Roof Strike May Delay Field House Completion

A strike by iron workers employed by Pigeon-Thomas Steel Fabricators of Memphis, Tenn., may delay the completion of the field house under construction on the Sikeston High School campus.

A few weeks delay probably would not extend the target completion date beyond Sept. 28, but a delay of any duration could throw the completion date off considerably, Lennie Whitworth, engineer with Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust of Sikeston said today.

Pigeon-Thomas was supposed to have delivered the steel structure Lamella type roof by May 1. Apparently, they were behind in steel production, because the roof has not been completely made yet, Whitworth said. Last Friday iron workers for Pigeon Thomas went on strike when their union contract ran out.

"We have no idea when the strike will be settled, or if the roof has been completely built yet," Harold Vogel, administrative assistant for the Sikeston Public Schools, said.

Piegon - Thomas manufacturers the roof materials for the design set by Roof Structures Inc. of St. Louis, the subcontractor that will erect the roof on the field house once it is delivered. Erection of the roof is expected to require about one month, Vogel explained.

Except for the electrical work, the roof is not expected to delay construction of the remainder of the building to any serious extent, Vogel said.

Lloyd Daum, superintendent for Gilbert Construction Co., general contractors for the $638,553 project, said today the building is progressing well considering a two month delay in starting construction. Poor weather caused the delay. To date about 25 per cent of the project is completed.

Construction started Feb. 1, 1968. Tons of concrete and steel were poured into the ground to reinforce the weight of the roof, Daum said.

"Now everyone is getting a little excited because they can see some of the building," he noted.

The outside brick work is expected to be completed by June 1, Leslie Quertermous, co-owner of QT Masonry said today. The outside brick is laid next to a wall of concrete blocks. About one third of the outside wall is completed.

Much of the inside brick work cannot be started until the concrete floor is poured, and the floor cannot be poured until the roof is up.

About 80 per cent of the electrical work cannot be done until the roof is up, Vogel said.

The roof cost is $162,000.

Once the roof is erected, inside work on the building will not be affected by rain, but it's anybody's guess now as to when the roof will be erected, Daum said.

Parma Votes Gas Franchise

PARMA — Voters approved a 20-year franchise for natural gas service from the Osage Natural Gas company, Springfield, in an election Tuesday, 263 to 15.

Laying of the lines, according to Mayor Randall Ramsey, will begin immediately, and be completed in 60 days.

Natural gas service is another step taken in an effort to obtain new industry.

Easements Sought in New Madrid Floodway

EAST PRAIRIE - T. J. Brown, Charleston, secretary of the St. John Levee and Drainage District, announces a meeting of landowners in the New Madrid Floodway, scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23 at the high school auditorium.

The purpose, Brown said, is to explain to floodway landowners why the corps of engineers must have new or revised easements from owners of floodway lands, which lie at an elevation of 300 feet or higher, before they can begin work to raise the frontline levee.

As the frontline levee now stands, floodway landowners may expect floodwaters on an average of once in 17 years. When the levee has been raised, as the engineers propose it is estimated that the same lands may be flooded only once in 80 years.

Brown said that the corps of engineers must obtain revised easements because of the technicality that, after the levee has been raised, the floodway may be put into operation when the river reaches a higher stage than that specified in the original easement. He emphasized that granting the required easements will insure a much greater degree of flood protection for the floodway lands, and urged landowners concerned to attend the meeting.

Representatives of the Memphis district, corps of engineers, will be present at the meeting to explain the need for the easements and answer questions.

Forgery Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — These cases were heard in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright:

Joshua Nickolson, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and his bond set at $500.

Unable to pay their fine of $31, Robert Jackson and Raymond Douglas, were committed to jail on public drunk charges.

Willard Vance Byerly, charged with driving while intoxicated and expired operator's license, was fined $125.

Johnny Earl Brimer, charged with having no operator's license and improper registration, was fined $31. On a charge of possession of liquor, Brimer paid a fine of $61.

Robert Howard Laster was fined $25 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Paying $15 fines were Jerry Lee Walker and Charles Eurbbie Hays, each charged with having no operator's license. Jerry Eugene Dowdy paid $15 on an improper registration charge.

Thirteen speeders were fined by Judge Wright. Paying the highest fine of $100 was Carl Edward Banks.

Two fined $30 were Jesse Loraine Wade and Charles Edward Fanderbuck, each charged with speeding.

Paying $25 fines on speeding charges were Thomas Albert Baker, William Scott Ollar, George Flinn, William Curtis Stevens, Bobby Lee Shipp, James Warren Jr. and Joseph Spears Ramey.

Norman Gale Morgan, Jimmy C. Ramsey and Roy Eugene Cowsert were each fined $15 on charges of speeding.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a period or two of showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Cooler, lows in the 60s. Thursday clear or clearing and cooler with highs in the 70s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Thursday 20 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average two to 10 degrees below normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the 70s. Normal low in the 50s. Precipitation will average around one-half inch, occurring mostly first half of period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 66.

Sunset today..... 8:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:50 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow...12:11 a.m.
Last Quarter .....May 19

The telescopic planet Neptune is opposite the sun tonight and about 2,723,000,000 miles from the earth, the nearest it will be this year. Neptune is now in the constellation Libra.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE High School campus of the new field house is about 25 per cent completed. Completion of the project in time for basketball season this fall depends largely on delivery of the roof, which has been delayed.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Somewhere in the onward thrust of this country's culture the barbers have failed to capture the attention of the young and the soap companies have failed to exalt cleanliness.

So many of the new generation don't identify themselves with either. The barbers and the soap companies have not proved to be relevant to their interests and to their lives.

As a consequence many of the young men are mangy imitations of the Smith brothers of cough drop fame and the young women might look like they had stepped out of the Garden of Eden if their dresses weren't so soiled, wrinkled and dirty, their hair so tangled and unkempt.

It hasn't always been so. Fairy soap always emphasized cleanliness and the percentage of purity of Ivory soap--it floats--once was a more familiar statistic than a city's zip code is today.

As for the barbers their shops once were sources of the latest gossip and community news, unrivaled by any other communications source, and there were always copies of the Police Gazette and Captain Billy's Whiz Bang magazines to read. It was a young man's paradise.

By example and through gentle persuasion young men became aware of the benefits of the freshly cut head of hair.

The nationwide beautification effort directed by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson hasn't taken root among the young insofar as personal grooming and sanitation are concerned.

Because this country's culture is being rejected the hat, shirt, shoe and dress manufacturers -- even the dry cleaners -- are taking their lumps by people who resemble shaggy dogs.

The soap manufacturers aren't helping themselves by sponsoring soap operas dealing with other human problems than sanitation and personal hygiene.

America's advertising industry is the most powerful and influential in the world if it would only turn the appeal in the right direction.

Let's clean up America -- the necks, the hair and the garments, that is.

* * *

Lynn Twitty says:

"It's what you learn after you know it all is what counts!"

* * *

THE 'SHADOW' KNOWS?

The campaign to unseat Sen. Ed Long bubbled through Twain country this week. True Davis struck on Tuesday and Lt. Gov. Tom Eagleton zipped around today.

Now there are two names with real political destiny - True and Eagle - (ton). How could you vote against a man with such a sincere name as True? And how could you refuse to support such a patriotic symbol as an Eagle?

However, enough voters will probably be able to resist the what's-in-a-name curiosity to make this year's senatorial campaign interesting.

Eagleton no doubt has the edge over Davis in challenging Long. The Lt. Governor has political stature, effective machinery and apparently enough money. Davis' political position in history to most voters and the fact that he was once an ambassador lends prestige, but perhaps little else to his biography. He does however have one thing in profusion that Eagleton can't match: money, lots and lots of money.

Davis was quoted as saying several weeks ago that he was willing to spend $1 million out of his own pocket to become a U. S. Senator.

It is doubtful that even Long, who is quite wealthy, could afford that kind of a wager. Either Long or Davis, could and will spend circles around Eagleton.

Despite the fact that Abe Lincoln split rails and became President, rail-splitter fees just won't buy you an office today. Davis and Long have the edge over Eagleton in this facet of modern campaigning.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he couldn't afford to get in a poker game with his two rivals.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he match what they are not saying.

Neither Eagleton nor Davis has made an issue out of Long's alleged shadowy connections with jailed Teamster Union boss James Hoffa.

But why should they? The allegation that Long is involved in an unholy conspiracy of some sort with Hoffa IS an issue; every voter wants to know if it's really true.

Despite the fact that Long was not found guilty of unethical conduct by his peers, voters will still think about the possibility.

Long's opponents can sit back and let the public mull over the "scandal." This is Long's single, most dangerous roadblock to re-election.

And by the same token, it will be Eagleton's and Davis' single most important aid in defeating Long.

And what is so ironic is that certainly none of the trio will talk about this "shadow" issue, because: 1. Long hopes that voters will forget if the question is let alone, and 2. Eagleton and Davis would not want to be accused of "dirty" politics and suffer some kind of a backlash of sympathy for Long.

Eagleton leads both Long and Davis in the only polls taken so far. In fact, he more than leads them, he buries them. He may do the same in the only poll that counts - the election.

But it's early in the campaign yet.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? Perhaps the "shadow" really does!

-Daily Hannibal Courier-Post

* * *

Overheard at the Coffee table: "The reason woman talks so much is it's the only way they have of knowing what they're thinking.

* * *

One of the greatest humilitations in a girls' life is to be seen at an evening party by her employer, after she has been absent from work all day because of sickness.

* * *

"Unimportance is the feeling you get when you make a istake and nobody notices it."

* * *

You can make a mystery out of anything that happens after 12 o'clock at night.

TOMORROW
MAY 16-THURSDAY
WILDFLOWER PILGRIMAGE. May 16-19. Blackwater Falls State Park, West Virginia.

* * *

WHAT DOES RIGHT TO WORK MEAN?

"It is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State of Utah that the right of persons to work, whether in private employment or for the State of Utah, . . shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership of non-membership in any labor union, labor organization or any other type of association. . . the exercise of the Right to Work must be protected and maintained free from undue restraints and coercion." Utah Right to Work law.

"No person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of non-membership in a labor organization, nor shall the state or any subdivision thereof, or any corporation, individual or association of any kind enter into any agreement . . which excludes any person from employment . . . because of non-membership in a labor organization." The Right to Work Constitution of the State of Arizona.

In those 19 states which have preserved the Right to Work, an employee enjoys his freedom to work at his occupation whether he is or is not a labor union member.

Right To Work simply means that an employee cannot be forced to join or pay money to a labor union -- or any other private organization -- in order to get a job, or hold a job.

Right to Work does not interfere in any way with legitimate union activity. Right to Work does not restrict the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. Right to Work relates to only one issue: compulsory unions. Your fundamental right of free choice is protected by Right to Work legislation.

* * *

CRITICAL LOOK AT GIs IN EUROPE

The United States could whack off a sizable portion of its balance of payments deficit, ease the domestic budget deficit and possibly avoid having to call up reserves to meet manpower needs in Southeast Asia by the simple expedient of bringing home some of the 350,000 American troops stationed in Europe or by rotating them to Vietnam.

A growing number of congressmen think so, anyway.

U.S. troops in Europe are at about the same level as they were in the chilliest days of the cold war, when Berlin was a perpetual crisis and the now restive satellites of Eastern Europe, toeing the Kremlin line posed a monolithic threat to the West.

The cost of maintaining these 350,000 men, plus the spending of their 236,000 dependents, accounts for an estimated one-half of the red ink in the balance of payments.

This is too high a price Americans are being asked to pay for Western European peace of mind, says Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., one of those who argue for "substantial" troop reductions.

"If the credibility of our pledge to resist communism in Europe is still not established there is little hope that it will ever be," he says.

One suspects it is not only peace of mind but contentment of wallet that restrains our allies from suggesting this means of combating the dollar drain, which they seem to be so worried about otherwise.

As for credibility, that is a European responsibility, too.

The presence of a few tens of thousands of American troops, armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons and prepared for immediate retaliation should Western Europe's own defenses crumble, would seem to constitute more of a deterrent to a would-be aggressor than a conventional army of any size -- which in any case would be quickly annihilated if anybody seriously intended to start World War III.

* * *

Sandra and George were on a luxury cruise. George asked Sandra to put his shoes outside the cabin door so that the steward could polish them. "But, George," said Sandra, "I'm naked."

"It'll just take a second. Just open the door and throw them out," answered George.

Sandra opened the door to toss out the shoes, but the door suddenly locked behind her. There she was -- naked -- with the shoes. Just at that moment a drunk staggered along. Sandra grabbed the shoes and covered her breasts. Then she put them down near her midsection. The drunk looked at her and said, "Atta boy, Shorty, give'er everything ya got."

* * *

MIS WELL TOGETHER

"What's that drink you're mixing?" the stranger asked the bartender in the exotic Caribbean bar.

"I call this a rum dandy," said the bartender.

"What's in it?" asked the stranger.

"Sugar, milk and rum," said the bartender.

"Is it good?" said the stranger.

"Sue," said the bartender. "The sugar gives you pep, the milk gives you energy."

"And the rum?" asked the stranger.

"Ideas about what to do with all that pep and energy."

* * *

LET REASON PREVAIL

According to the news reports, the president of the AFL-CIO asks labor to seek nationalization of any business or industry whose workers are not permitted to strike because of the public interest involved. "No one should get a private profit out of the operation of a business that cannot be struck," he says. That is an appealing argument until one stops to analyze its implications.

If the railroad unions, for example, have the right to stop railroad service to win their demands by the same token the railroad shareowners who finance the railroads and pay wages should have the right to stop operations to win rate or wage objectives. Go a step further and individuals could demand the same exemption from legal restraints to settle their disputes -- then you have anarchy.

Nationalization of industry is just a softer sounding term for socialization of industry -- namely government ownership of the means of production, land, etc. Communism in Russia, Cuba and China is the ultimate in such a process, with resulting loss of liberty and individual opportunity.

Just because a labor union or an industry cannot get everything it demands is no reason for denying the public legal protection from excesses by either party to a dispute that involves the public health, welfare and national security.

U. S. labor would be the greatest loser under nationalization (socialization) of the railroads or other industries. It would be turning the opportunity for free bargaining back to the days of the Dark Ages. Let us hope that law and order may still rule in the U. S.

* * *

It is easy to keep the kids at home: Just keep the television turned on and let the air out of the tires.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Checked your image lately?

You should. Your social image is as important to your success as oil is to the smooth functioning of your automobile. Both should be checked periodically.

However, you can be sure your prestige rating is pretty high if--

Before the annual office dance, your boss's wife calls your wife to find out what to wear.

When your kids get thrown out of one expensive school, two other expensive schools are willing to take them in.

Your secretary never fails to bring you a big red rose on your birthday. She's so proud to be on your team that she'll even work 4 1/2 minutes late on Friday without a whimper, just to be sure the week's work is wound up properly.

When you're overdrawn at the bank, the manager uses that only as an excuse to call you up and ask when you'll play golf with him next.

You are so sure of your social standing you can go into a burlesque house without first glancing uneasily in both directions to see if anyone you know might observe you.

The guy who has the job ahead of you is rapidly developing his second ulcer.

The head of the firm never calls you into his office to inform you he's giving you a raise. He tells you while you're a weekend guest aboard his power cruiser.

When you visit your doctor you spend more time trading stock market tips than discussing symptoms.

They don't allow tenants to have dogs in your apartment building, but in your case the superintendent is glad to make an exception.

When you go on a vacation cruise, its the kind of a cruise on which the passenger list include more wealthy orthodontists than lovelorn stenographers. And where are you seated? At the captain's cosy table, naturally.

Should your kid punch another neighborhood kid in the nose, the father of the other kid sends you a written apology.

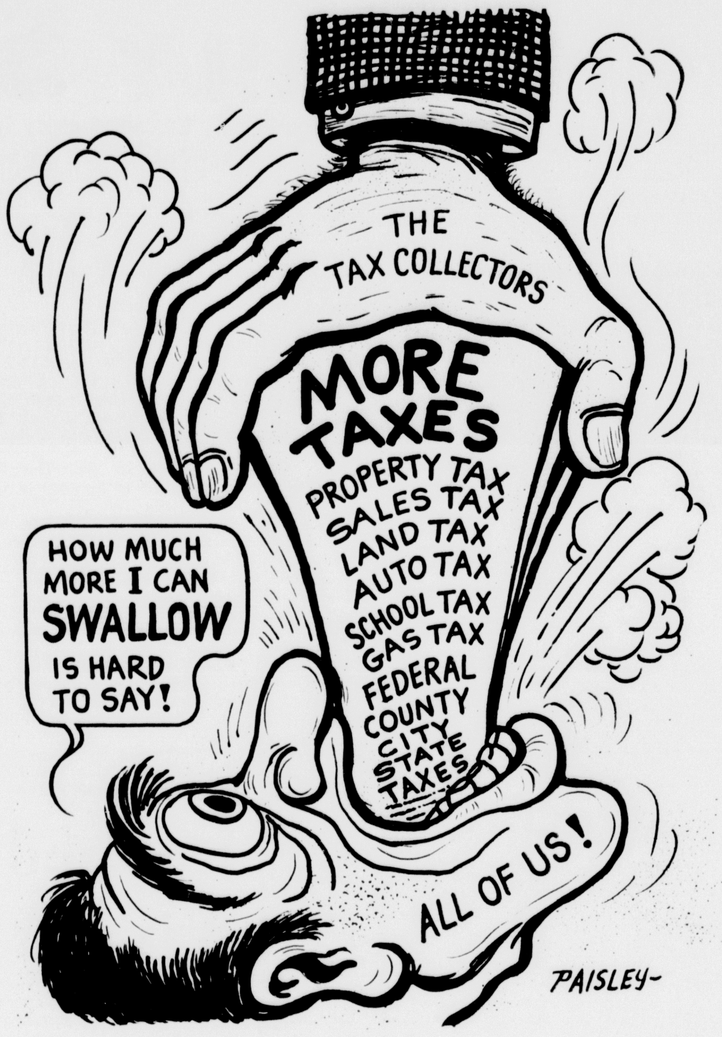
When you order a martini at lunch, the headwaiter makes sure himself that the bartender uses the brand of gin you prefer.

Before attending the annual opening of the opera, your wife asks whether you think her mother-of-pearl lorgnette will do for another season, "or does it look so positively shabby it will ruin our whole evening?"

Whenever your old college football team loses a game, the coach immediately calls you long distance to explain.

You know, when the phone on your desk gives a coded ring, that you'd better pick it up yourselfIfor it is the White House on the line again, asking your advice.

Yep, these things spell prestige. But for most of us they usually spell something else--daydreaming on the job.



THE SPIRALING TAX TAKE

Even without an income tax surcharge, Americans will be paying more in taxes this year than they did last year.

According to Tax Foundation estimates the total federal, state and local government tax take will be $217 billion in fiscal year 1968 (July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968). This would be an increase of $10 billion over fiscal 1967.

Federal $143 billion in 1967. State and local collections will climb from $64 billion to $69 billion.

It all figures out to about $3,550 in taxes for each American family in 1968 - up $134 from the previous year and nearly double the amount 10 years ago.

Economic growth of the country explains the rise in federal income. The federal tax rate has remained unchanged since it was cut in that long-ago, cyclone year of 1964. It is on the state level that taxes have both increased in rate and multiplied in scope.

Seven new state income and retail sales taxes, plus 49 increases in existing sales income, gasoline, cigarette and selected excise taxes were enacted by the several states last year. Thirty states now levy both general sales and income taxes.

On the local level, property taxes supply seven-eighths of county, city and village income.

* * *

A syndicate boss was being questioned by a Senate investigating committee. "Do you have any partners in chicanery?" the chairman asked. "No" said the hood, "but I once had a partner in Philadelphia."

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: It's not advisable to wash a pair of washable leather gloves if they have been dry-cleaned. Much of the natural oils may have been removed. . . Liquor stains on washable apparel should be soaked in cold water, then washed in hot soapy water. . . If a sweater begins to look "tired" after consistent wear, make it a point to give it a vigorous shake after taking it off and then park it flat on an open shelf, rather than stuffing it in a drawer.

A call to governors and mayors to proclaim that anyone using a Molotov cocktail or a sniper's rifle, or looting a store, will be shot on sight was issued by Thurman Sensing, Executive Vice President of the Southern States Industrial Council.

Speaking before the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., Sensing said the governors and mayors should now "issue proclamations loud and clear that the time has come to be firm, to be positive, in fact, to get tough."

The executive head of the SSIC

The executive head of the SSIC, an organization of some 2,800 industrial and business firms with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, said law enforcement officers are beginning to realize there is no other solution to the problem of looting, burning and rioting. He pointed to the absence of any major disorders in Philadelphia and Miami, where police had issued orders to "get tough."

In Miami, where the Chief of Police declared before Christmas that "when the looting starts, then the shooting starts," not a single Negro has been shot by a Miami policeman, but crimes of violence have shown a 70% drop, Sensing stated.

Sensing told the D. A. R. members that one of the principal causes of riots is the preaching of civil disobedience and so - called non - violent resistance against society.

"The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law,"j he said.

"The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law," he said.

The Southern States Industrial Council executive expressed the belief that Martin Luther King's action in proclaiming that people are not morally obligated to obey laws they consider unjust encouraged the individual who assassinated him to practive what King preached.

"What Martin Luther King should have realized in adopting this philosophy is that it might work both ways; 'I think Martin Luther King should be killed. I realize there is a law against murder, but in this case, I think the law is unjust.' We all know the result."

"People of great political influence in this country have permitted the concept of 'freedom of speech' to be expanded to include subversion, intimidation, sedition, and incitement to riot," Sensing said. "They have condoned the distortion of "academic freedom" to encompass the adulteration of young minds with Communist doctrine and the disintegration of a well disciplined educational system. They have allowed 'freedom of assembly' to mushroom into disruption of peaceful activity, mob rule, riot and insurrection."

"Unless those in authority in the United States can be influenced to abandon this course -- or unless they can be replaced by men who will -- we cannot hope to restore in our nation the kind of domestic peace and order that have made our many generations proud to be Americans," Sensing said.

* * *

Gramp, do you spose N. Y. Rockey'll reach the dizzy hits like his brother Arky Rocky did in Ark.?

Dunno. You see Arky Rocky wuz runnin from civilization and didn't aim to git into pollyticks. He fled into the mountains and bot one named Petty Jean to resort on. So's at that time some of the Natives had been brainwashed political from their youth till it was dangerous for a publican to pass through lessen he kep his pollyticks a secret. How come Rocky got lected as Governor then Gramp?

H.L. Hunt Says

IS OUR REPUBLIC OR INCREASED PATRONAGE MOST IMPORTANT?

The question has to be raised as to weather U. S. business manager is ready to accept communism. It seems incredible that such a question could even be seriously asked. But the fact is that an increasing number of American business concerns have shown that they are ready and willing to do business with the Iron Curtain countries.

Their hope for a profit from such transactions could lead to the day when they would have no profit at all because of the takeover of their enterprises by a communist regime. Communism is the sworn and lasting enemy of capitalism. The communists have never permitted any doubt about that.

Some of the heavy intellectual thinkers assure us that the cold war is over and that international communism is no longer much of a threat to the free world. This theory ignores the support given the aggressors against South Vietnam. It ignores the subsidy that Soviet Russia pays to Fidel Castro to enable him to maintain his grip on Cuba. It takes no note of communist infiltration and subversion throughout Latin America.

We are told that the differences between Russia and Red China mean that the Soviet Union is "mellowing" and so we can do business with her. But the heart of the argument between Moscow and Peking is simply how best to extend communism all over the world.

Dupes can learn communism is about as good for business as diptheria is for a delicate child. If U. S. businessmen allow themselves to be blinded to that fact, the end result will be disastrous. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: New Federal Commission will safeguard householders; NAM already accusing it of consumer bias; Mule visitors concern Rep. Abernathy

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, a Federal Commission for Safety in the home will begin to function today (May 15). It's the National Commission on Product Safety, and is aimed at preventing accidents in the home.

Most people know that a large proportion of accidents occur in the home, ranging from short-circuiting electrical plugs to slips in the bathtub. The latter probably cannot be prevented, but many home accidents can—especially when they result from flammable curtains, sweaters which ignite easily, faulty power mowers, and other products regarding which the public should be warned.

Godfather of the National Commission on Public Safety is Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., ex-long-time bachelor who has done more to protect the housewife than probably any other senator. Following his lead, President Johnson has appointed a tough consumer-minded commission, headed by Arnold Elkind, New York trial lawyer, and including Hugh L. Ray, a director of Sears Roebuck; Emory Crofoot, Portland, Ore., City Attorney; Michael Pertschuk, Magnuson's general counsel; Henry A. Hill, president, Riverside Research Lab, Cambridge, Mass.; Sidney Margolius, consumer columnist for Trade Union Cooperatives, New York City; and Dana Young, vice president of the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio.

Already the National Association of Manufacturers has been taking potshots at the commission, claims it is too consumer-oriented.

The new commission will wage an education campaign regarding dangerous products and may crack down on some of them.

—MULES IN WASHINGTON—

It's been a long time since mules were a problem in the nation's capital, but Rep. Thomas Abernethy of Okolona, Miss., is a man who understands mules and is concerned about them. It was not too long ago that the mule was the No. 1 source of power in the cotton fields of Mississippi.

Rep. Abernethy is a member of the District of Columbia Committee, and when the quartering of the poor people's march was under discussion he was interested in the quartering of its mules.

"What," he asked Mayor Walter Washington in a committee hearing, "are you going to do with all those mules the poor people bring in? Where are you going to put them?"

"It is beyond sanitation," replied Mayor Walter Washington. "It may be a police problem."

Rep. Abernethy — "The policemen don't look after the mules. I understand there are 25 teams alone of mules coming up from my state. If all those mules are brought in here, where are you going to put them? What plans are being made to take care of these mules¾"

Mayor Washington — "It is a police matter. Chief, do you care to speak on this?"

Chief Layton — "I don't at this moment have any firm information on how many or what they are going to do. Now, of course, if they use mules or horses or animals of that kind to pull a conveyance and they move through the city, through the streets, as with other traffic, there would be no need for any police action. As to housing them, we don't have any facilities in the police department for that."

Rep. Abernethy — "What I have reference to, this deals with the expenditure of funds of either the district or the federal government. I don't know who is going to pay for this. I don't think anybody has thought about it. Certainly they are not going to have these mules roaming all over the city of Washington. They have to put them somewhere, someone has to pay for it. I want to know what plans you made to take care of them."

Mayor Washington — "We are not passing it. I thought you were trying to get at a police matter. The matter of how many mules or where they are going to be depends upon where they are going to be established. We have been in touch with the Interior Department and the Justice Department as to the entire matter. This is only one facet of it, the matter of public safety. There have been no permits requested, for instance, although there has been mention of a number of sites."

Rep. Abernethy — "If they bring in as many as we hear they are going to bring, it will cost a lot of money to look after them. Do you feel that the revenue of the District of Columbia should be used for the purpose of taking care of these mules?"

Mayor Washington — "Certainly not. I understand that the matter of their expenses are taken care of by their own resources. When we get a fairer idea of how many and what kind of conveyances, we will be in a better position to deal with it."

Rep. Abernethy — "We have only one fenced-in place in this town capable of holding the mules and it is around the White House grounds."

Mayor Washington — "We don't have any intention of putting them over there."

—TRAINING SCHOOL RACKET—

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered a crackdown on a fly-by-night computer training schools which attract students with misleading advertising about the high pay that awaits all graduates.

A few of these schools accept students who have no aptitude for computer work, squeeze a big tuition out of them and push them through a course they can't understand.

The Office of Education may help stop the abuses by accrediting schools which can meet government standards.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THREATENS GOVT.:

Western Longshoremen's Chief Warns He'll Urge Dockers Not to Load Supplies For U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From the old left comes word which will surprise the new left, which scoffs at the thought there's any militancy left in vintage radicals.

For the first time in recent wars, a powerful union president actually is saying that he will urge his followers not to move supplies to our forces in Vietnam should he become convinced that President Johnson really isn't trying to negotiate peace in Paris.

No idle rhetoric, this. The daring warning comes from 66-year-old Harry Bridges, veteran self-proclaimed supporter of Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam, Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Chinese revolution.

The firebrand of San Francisco's Embarcadero, he is president of the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehouseman's Union (ILWU) without whose members no ship could steam from Pacific, Alaskan and Hawaiian ports unless it was loaded by the Defense Dept.

Bridges snarls less these days and some even have thought he's gone a bit hawkish in his recent criticism of the culturally agonized Communist Chinese.

But the other day he put himself on record in favor of refusing to help supply U. S. fighting men if President Johnson ordered any new troops into South Vietnam.

Not since the '30s when he slugged his way across the Western waterfront, has there been anything subtle about Bridges. He says what he thinks. Apparently he has not abandoned his professional candor.

"We as a union with a long program of opposition to the war in Vietnam," he said recently, "will watch developments closely. If there is any reneging in the promise to work toward peace, we should consider recommending to our members the calling of a special international rank-and-file conference to consider what we should do about it."

Bridges has a prefabricated answer:

"To spell out one course of action," he says, "we could decide to respectfully notify the President that taking his pledges in good faith, we as a union will balk at helping supply any new forces sent to Vietnam."

". . . . We certainly couldn't go along with the idea of additional American forces in Vietnam — especially in face of the pledges given by the President. . ."

What Bridges is saying, it seems to me, is that he will tell his San Francisco-based union of 60,000 dockwallopers and warehousemen to refuse to load military cargo unless the American government meets his criteria for logistics, manpower and military tactics in Vietnam, and bargaining in Paris.

There is no doubt that Bridges and his secretary treasurer, Louis Goldblatt, have as much influence in their union as Kosygin and Brazhnev have in the Russian Central Committee.

Inside labor it is taken for granted that as Bridges and Goldblatt go, so goes the ILWU. And as the ILWU goes, so goes about 75 per cent of the loading of military cargo in the Southeast Asian and Pacific sealift.

If this union, which Ambassador Arthur Goldberg helped oust from organized labor when he was special Counsel back in the early '50s, should "balk" at loading supplies — and boycott the military effectively — there would be no need for negotiations in Paris.

The GIs would be heaving pineapples not grenades. Or perhaps not even that. The ILWU can paralyze Hawaii too.

If there is a showdown between the ILWU and the Defense Dept., a little-known unit would move into action from its headquarters across the Virginia line at Bailey's Crossroads, and its field offices in Oakland, Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is the vital Military Traffic Management and Terminal service (MTMTS) which is ultimately responsible for moving the ammunition, guns, and other fighting equipment from arsenals and production centers to Vietnam, labor trouble or no labor trouble.

This MTMTS would decide whether to attempt to load the supplies with its own manpower — some 1,000 military personnel and 6,000 civilians. There's always the Army and Navy.

Or it could shift the supplies to the Gulf and Eastern coasts where the pier workers belong to Teddy Gleason's International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) which cares less for Bridges than Barry Goldwater does for Bobby Kennedy.

"Let them send the ships here," said Gleason when he read Bridges' warning. "We will load them. We don't like the work which comes from an economy based on the war effort. But if the nation is in difficulty and our soldiers are fighting, we will be happy to get the supplies across."

There's been a bitter feud between Bridges and most of the AFL-CIO leaders, who are solidly behind President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

The anger towards Bridges, who has befriended the Soviet labor organizations and the global pro-Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, is far sharper than the differences even with the organizers of the National Labor Leadership Assembly for Peace.

Bridges was at the Assembly when it met in Chicago late last year. But despite the differences with the White House over foreign policy, not one of those AFL-CIO leaders who organized the peace assembly would consider the direct action Bridges threatens.

If he implements his warning to the U. S., Bridges would be the first labor leader actually to attempt to "balk" sending supplies to American troops on a fighting front.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Jeanetta Lea McDonough

Jeanetta McDonough to Marry Thomas Lincoln Jr.

The Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, and Mrs. McDonough announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanetta Lea, to Sp/5 Thomas E. Lincoln Jr.

Lincoln's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lincoln Sr., Sand Springs, Okla.

Miss McDonough is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildia McDonough of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Dora Foster of Dardanelle, Ark. She is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Miss McDonough is a piano and organ teacher.

Lincoln, a 1966 graduate of Charles Page high school, Sand Springs, is serving in Vietnam. He will returning to the United States in September. He plans to enter Central Bible College in Springfield.

The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding.

Couple to Mark Anniversary

The Rev. Charles Mann and Mrs. Mann will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home, 421 Marion.

Press dark cottons on the wrong side to prevent shine.

SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
20% Discount
On Cash And Carry

Mrs. Burden Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Jane Burden of Sikeston was honored at a baby shower April 28 at the home of Mrs. Brenda Henneman of Benton. Games were played for which prizes were awarded and presented to the guest of honor. After Mrs. Burden opened and displayed her gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Yvonne McVey and Mrs. Henneman.

Those attending were Mrs. Martha Ann Greaser, Mrs. Yvonne Martin, Mrs. Mary LeGrand, Mrs. Suzi Glaus, Mrs. Dot Ayers, Mrs. Doris Steimle, Mrs. Peggy Ferrell, Mrs. Pat Holland, Mrs. Linda Mack.

Miss Marilyn Bollinger, Mrs. Carol Enderle, Mrs. Sandra Bollinger, Miss Linda LeGrand, Miss Linda Hill, Mrs. Eleanor Burden, Mrs. Yvonne Mcvey and Mrs. Brenda Henneman.

Those unable to attend, but sending gifts, were Mrs. Carol Urhahn, Mrs. Beatrice Ryan, Mrs. Bernadette Bollinger, Mrs. Jean Halter, Mrs. Jane Halter, Mrs. Jane DeField, Mrs. Georgia Neal, Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Patricia Drumm, Mrs. Ann Elliott, Mrs. Monica Wilkins, Mrs. Ivah Lux, Mrs. Donna Sue Hodges, and Mrs. Rose Mooney.

Craigs Attend Exhibit Opening

Judge and Mrs. Marshall Craig of Sikeston and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. of Charleston attended the opening of an Oriental art exhibit Saturday at Fort Leonard Wood.

The exhibit sponsored by the Missouri Council on the Arts will close in two weeks.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Francis Xavier school will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

SATURDAY

The Perkins Needle Club will sponsor a chicken and dumpling supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Irwins beauty shop.

SUNDAY

A Girls Auxiliary coronation service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 16
Fired chicken
Gravy
Creamed potatoes
Pickled beets
Peach preserves
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
Chicken salad
Lettuce salad with French dressing
Candied sweet potatoes
Grape juice
½ pint milk
Pears

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Dill slices
French fries
Cole slaw
Sliced peaches

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
½ pint milk
Sandwiches
Baked beans
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Ice cream
Butter

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17
No school

New Arrivals

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RUDISILL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudisill of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Middltone of Redondo Beach, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born April 15. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. The infant has been named Kathleen. Her sister, Christine, is almost three. The father is a helicopter pilot for Los Angeles Airways. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton of Globe, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston.

Old cotton gloves make ideal cleaning gloves. For instance, when you clean a crystal chandelier, you'll save time by wiping fixtures with both gloved hands, dipped in ammonia water.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers have been installed. From left are Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ron Cullins, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Boyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Allen, vice president; Mrs. Dan Norton, president; and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, club coordinator and installing officer.

Woman's Club Installs Officers

The Woman's club had its last meeting of the season at a luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

The department of club service was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave the invocation.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Foley, presided.

Jan Sargent gave a report on the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City. Miss Sargent made the trip April 9. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs. The first pilgrimage was conducted in 1934 and has been an annual event each spring since. About 400 students from high schools throughout the state toured the Capitol, the Governor's Mansion and the Supreme Court building.

Mrs. H. G. Cathey reported flowers were planted in boxes in the downtown area with Mrs. Ben Welter assisting. This project is one the club sponsors under the club service department.

Mrs. Fred Geske reported on the 60th annual district spring convention held May 7 in Cape Girardeau. Others attending were Mrs. Foley, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. William Proffer and Mrs. Welter.

Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Proffer were elected to attend the Missouri Federation of women's Clubs state convention May 21-23 in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann reported on the tour of the Mississippi County Historical Society Museum in Charleston April 9.

Mrs. Montgomery installed the 1968-69 officers:

President Mrs. Foley, First Vice President Mrs. Fred Steward, Second Vice President Mrs. Geske, Secretary Mrs. Fred Koch and Treasurer Mrs. Weidemann.

The new board members are Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs. L. M. Schroff.

The president appointed the following committees:

Program, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Scism and Mrs. Koch; ways and means, Mrs. Proffer, Miss Effie Campbell, Mrs. Geske and Mrs. Montgomery; revisions, Mrs. Weidemann and Mrs. Birch Moll.

Conservation, Mrs. J. M. Pitman; education, Mrs. Helen Jones; fine arts, Mrs. Weidemann; home life, Mrs. H. G. Cathey; international affairs, Mrs. Wissman; public affairs, Mrs. Montgomery; council of international affairs, Mrs. Steward; legislative committee, Mrs. Nienstedt and Mrs. Harry Young; extension committee, Mrs. Fred Hetlage; hostess committee, Mrs. Welter, Miss Campbell and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers and May baskets filled with mints, which were given as favors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wissman, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Guy Calvin and Mrs. Jones.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-14-68:

Brian Greenlee, Sikeston
Ollie Barron, Sikeston
Lillie Beasley, East Prairie
Doris Maronie, East Prairie
Leeana Strickland, Lilbourn
Calbert Decker, New Madrid
James T. Edsall, Sikeston
Edgar R. Slaten, Charleston
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge
Harold B. Adams, Sikeston
Danny Lee, Dexter

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-14-68:

Edward Mullins, Charleston
Mrs. Ella Robertson and infant daughter, Charleston
Ronnie C. Foster, Wyatt
Mark Grubbs, East Prairie
Jimmy Holifield, Sikeston
Ungel Gray, Sikeston
Richard E. Foster, Portageville
Flowers Baby Girl, Sikeston
Dave O. Hodge, East Prairie
Freda Conley, Jefferson City
Mrs. Linda Carlyle and infant daughter, East Prairie
Dorothy Reed, East Prairie

Mrs. John L. Ringer of Dexter, Mrs. Geraldine Evans of Oran, Mrs. Earl Newton of Sikeston and Mrs. J. Logan Kirkpatrick of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Wilson of Bernie and Mrs. Elmer Calliotte of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kenneth Anderson of Sikeston, Mrs. Virginia Morse and son of Blodgett and Earl Watkins of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ivan O'Daniel Sr. of Bloomfield and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Carmen McKinley of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Donald Stinnett of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Mary Carter of Malden and Mrs. Georgia Bowers of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Geneva Parker of Parma and Richard White of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Candice White and Mrs. Jessie Young, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Morrison of Malden, Mrs. Mary McCollough, Mrs. Wanda Smith, both of Dexter, Mrs. Sue Bridges, O. H. Lacy, both of Malden, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lula Templteon of Malden and Lee Roy Burns of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Wade Matthews of Malden has been released from Doctors hospital.

Cotton T-shirts and knit underwear can be machine-dried in the same load with bath towels or sheets. Remove before completely dry, block to original size, and finish drying on top of dryer.

William Cullen Bryant is called the "father of American poets," because he was the first American poet to become well-known.

Bess Elder to Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Bess Elder will present her piano pupils in two recitals Sunday afternoon in the new North Acres General Baptist church on Kennedy Drive.

The young pupils will play beginning at 2 p.m. and the older ones at 3:30 p.m.

Those performing at 2 p.m. will be Brenda King, Martha Springs, Jeanne Grojean, Ann Sikes, Mary Sikes, Betsy Sikes, Judy Clayton, Lee Clayton, Dee Anne Tongate, Judy Kelso, Wendy Caskey, Cathy Caskey.

Janet Wilson, Cherie Whitten, Carol McClure, Tammy O'Neal, Maureen Klein, Barbara Mayfield, Margo Chaney, Andrea Harber, Mary Ellen Krasner, Kathy Grojean, Rob Newman, Mark Silverthorn, Randy Northcutt, Darby Wilson, Edward Nunnelee and Brete Blanton.

Those performing at 3:30 p.m. will be Becky Koch, Sharon Beaird, Debbie Martin, Karen Kelso, Beverly Williams, Debbie Silverthorn, Sandra Hunt, Charlotte Wilson, Carolyn Hill, Sally Marshall, Anne Heckemeyer.

Linda Litchford, Rosetta Whiteen, Julie Crader, Lee Ann Chaney, Erica Chaney, Susan Dawson, Gena Nunnelee, Patty Bush, Susan Jobe, Tommy Jobe, Pope Hunt and Robert Matthews.

Bradley McDonald Marks Birthday

Bradley McDonald celebrated his second birthday Saturday at a party at his home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald, 314 Virginia.

Red and white iced angel food cake and ice cream were served. The children sang "Happy Birthday" as he blew out the candles on his cake.

Each child was presented a party hat and birthday balloons.

Children present were Lee Taylor, Tonja Griffin, Rickie Wrather, Brian Campbell, Sonja Rhoda, Mark Merideth, Scott Griffin and Joyce Griffin.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Joan Campbell, Mrs. Nickie Taylor, Mrs. Brenda Wrather, Mrs. Janice Griffin, Mrs. Karen Rhoda, Mrs. Brenda Daniels, Mrs. Mae Griffin, Mrs. Annabelle Merideth, Mrs. Thelma McDonald and Mrs. Pat McDonald.

Students Present Style Show at Meet

NEW MADRID — Home economic students of Mrs. May Edwards presented a style show at the Woman's club meeting at the Country Club Thursday. Sportswear, wool suits, dresses and party dresses made by the students were featured, which included garments that won awards in the district Sew With Cotton contest.

Mrs. John Edwards, president, presided. The group repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by the club collect.

Members responded to roll call by giving the name of a favorite fashion magazine. Fourteen members and four guests, Mrs. David Townsend, Mrs. Helen Mahew, Mrs. Harold Daawson and Miss Janie Dawson, attended.

A report on the district convention at Cape Girardeau was given by Mrs. Frances Ruby. Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ruby, Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. Ralph Anderson represented the club at the convention.

Miss Dawson, who made the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, gave a report of her trip.

Progress of the Hospitality Wagon project was reported on by Mrs. Robert Seemann.

The door prize, a length of cotton fabric, was awarded Mrs. Dawson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Jr., Mrs. Arline Avery and Mrs. Charles Reeder.

A joint meeting with the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will be held June 13 in the educational building of the Methodist church.

For cook-outs, make an original and washable tablecloth from red and blue cotton bandana handkerchiefs. Edge the cloth with white cotton ball fringe.

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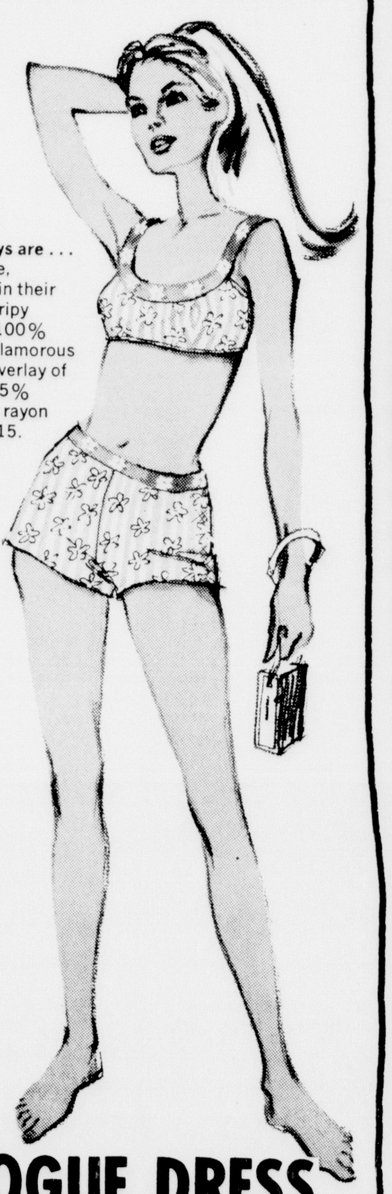
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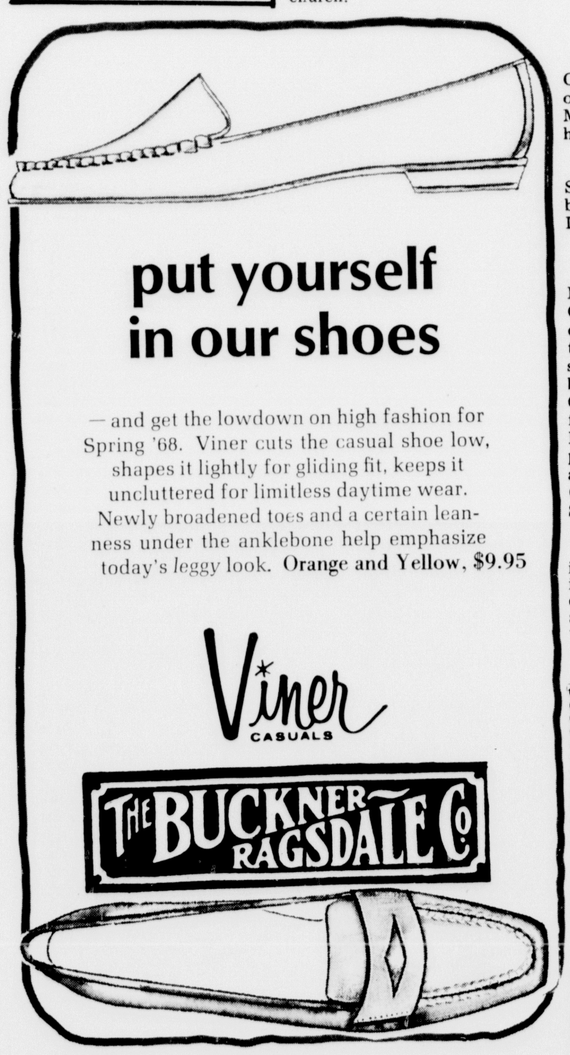
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"Catfish" Far From Perfect Against Twins

Oakland pitcher Catfish Hunter and Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark were far from perfect Tuesday night. But, though neither was around at the finish, their respective ballgames had the perfect endings.

In his first appearance since his perfect game against Minnesota last week, Hunter was jolted for five runs in the first inning but staggered to victory as the A's outslugged the Twins 13-8.

Dark was thrown out by umpire Bill Valentine for protesting two called balls as the sizd zling Indians beat the New York Yankees 4-2 for their fifth straight victory and 11th in the last 12 games.

Cleveland took over undisputed possession of second place in the American League as Baltimore bowed to league-leading Detroit 4-0. It was the Orioles' seventh straight setback following an eight-game winning streak.

In other action, Boston edged Washington 5-4 in 10 innings and Chicago nipped California 7-6 on Duane Josephson's seventh-inning homer.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Houston 2-1, Los Angeles tripped Chicago 1-0, Atlanta turned back Philadelphia 3-1 and New York stopped Cincinnati 3-2.

Hunter was lifted after allowing the Twins eight runs and the same number of hits, including four homers, in six innings. But he got credit for the victory as the A's overcame a 5-0 Minnesota lead.

Rod Carew belted Hunter's second pitch over the fence and Tony Oliva and Rich Rollins added two-run homers before the first inning was over.

The A's forged ahead with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Bert Campaneris' two-run triple and Jim Pagliaroni's two-run double.

Two errors by Yankee shortstop Gene Michael helped the Indians push across the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning. Dark was ejected an inning later when he challenged two calls by Valentine on relief pitcher Eddie Fisher.

Willie Horton drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Earl Wilson pitched a four-hitter as Detroit drubbed Baltimore. The Tigers have a twogame lead over Cleveland.

Boston trailed Washington 4-0 as Frank Howard socked two homers and Ron Hansen hit one. But Ken Harrelson hit a two-run homer in the sixth and the Red Sox tied it with two more in the seventh. They won it in the 10th on a bases-loaded throwing error by Washington catcher Paul Casanova.

The White Sox' triumph, which came after they blew a 6-3 lead, was their 11th in 17 games after a 10-game losing streak at the start of the season and pulled them to within 12 percentage points of the ninthplace Yankees.



JIM (CATFISH) HUNTER, Oakland Pitcher, hurled a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins last week. Here he relaxes with one of his hunting companions at the home of his parents in Hertford, N. C., before hunting geese. Hunter got back into action last night and was greated well by the Twins. Story on this page.

LEADING BATTERS

American League

Batting (50 at bats) — Alvis, Cleve., .337; Carew, Minn., .325.

Runs — Killebrew, Minn., 21; Campaneris, Oak., 20.

Runs batted in — F. Howard, Wash., 22; Repoz, Calif., 21.

Hits — Carew, Minn., 38; Alvis, Cleve., 35; F. Howard, Wash., 35.

Doubles — R. Smith, Bost., 11; B. Robinson, Balit., 9.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 3; Uhlaender, Minn., 3.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 11; Repoz, Calif., 9.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 16; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (3 decisions) — McLain, Det., 5-0, 1.000; 3 tied with 3-0.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 73; McLain, Det., 52.

National League

Batting (50 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .370; Grote, N.Y., .356.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 24; Flood, St. L., 22; McCovey, S.F., 22.

Runs batted in — Swoboda, N.Y., 25; McCovey, S.F., 25.

Hits — Rose, Cin., 47; F. Alou, Atl., 42.

Doubles — L. Johnson, Chic., 10; 4 tied with 9.

Triples — 4 tied with 3.

Home runs — H. Aaron, Atl., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9.

Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 10; 4 tied with 5.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Reed, Atl., 4-0, 1.000; Koosman, N.Y., 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Ryan, N.Y., 58; Singer, L.A., 57.

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Cards Sign Barry Holtzman

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals have signed right-handed pitcher Barry Holtzman, brother of Kenny Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today by Farm and Scouting Director, George Silvey.

The 20-year-old Holtzman was signed to a Sarasota contract (Gulf Coast League) following a pre-game workout May 12, under the supervision of Cardinal Pitching Coach Billy Muffett. He will report to Sarasota about June 15.

Barry, who stands 5'11" and weighs 185 pounds, graduated from University City High School in 1965.

For the past two years he has attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Connie Mack Tryouts Set

Tryouts will be held for boys 16 to 18 interested in Connie Mack summer baseball Thursday at the VFW Stadium at 6 p.m.

Last year the Connie Mack team finished fifth in the world series at Farmington, N. M. It reached the world series by winning the regional in Lamar, Colo., giving it the championship of seven states. This year the regional will be held here in the middle of August.

There will be four teams in the Black River league. They are Sikeston, Bertrand, Puxico and Dexter. Sikeston will be the choice to win the league title.

The coach of the Sikeston team is N. P. McDaniel. He was the coach last year and did an excellent job in getting to the World Series and bringing home a fifth in the nation rating out of 1,500 Connie Mack teams.

The president of the league will be Joe Dye and he will be assisted by William Edwards as vice-president. The secretary will be Mrs. Joe Dye.

The baseballers will not have much time to get ready for the summer. Their first game will be with Cape Girardeau at Cape June 1.

STARS

BATTING - Willie Horton, Tigers, smacked a pair of homers, driving in three runs in a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING - Don Drysdale, Dodgers, stopped Chicago on two hits and struck out seven in beating the Cubs 1-0.

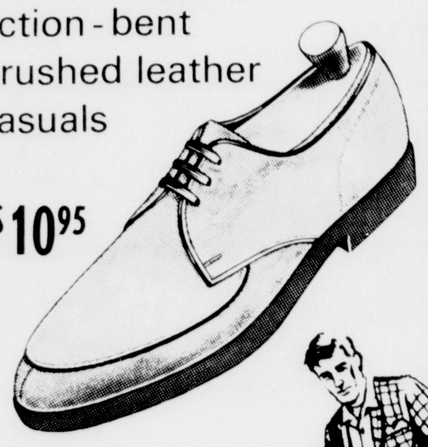


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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	19	10	.655	—
Cleveland	17	12	.586	2
Baltimore	16	13	.552	3
Minnesota	16	15	.516	4
Oakland	15	15	.500	4½
Boston	14	15	.483	5
Washington	13	16	.448	6
California	14	18	.438	6½
New York	13	18	.419	7
Chicago	11	16	.407	7

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, New York 2
Detroit 4, Balimore 0
Chicago 7, California 6
Oakland 13, Minnesota 8
Boston 5, Washington 4, 10 innings

Today's Games

Washington at Boston
New York at Cleveland
Oakland at Minnesota, N
California vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
rSt. Louis	19	10	.655	—
San Fran.	16	14	.533	3½
Atlanta	17	15	.531	3½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	4
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	5
Chicago	15	17	.469	5½
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	5½
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	5½
Houston	13	16	.448	6
New York	13	16	.448	6

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0
San Francisco 2, Houston 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain

Today's Games

Houston at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Buds In Action Thursday Against Bernie At City Park

The Sikeston Budweisers softball squad hits the field for the second time this week Thursday when they will be host to Bernie in a double header.

Game time at City Park will be 7 p.m. with two seven inning matches set.

The Buds open their season Monday with a 9-2 win over the defending church league champions -- Bement Baptist.

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RON JAYNES
Sports Corner

May 29 has been set as the new date for the School Safety Patrol baseball game, sponsored by the Missouri Auto Club and the St. Louis Cardinals, at Busch Memorial Stadium.

This annual event was originally scheduled for May 10, a game that was postponed because of rain. More than 5,000 members of the patrol from Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois will be on hand to root the Cardinals home in the 8 p.m. game against the San Francisco Giants.

Schools which had received tickets for the May 10 game will receive new tickets in the mail for the May 29 game.

Just one Oklahoma State victory - or one Kansas State defeat-separates OSU from its third straight championship after a wyekend of surprises in Big Eight baseball, heading into the final week.

Colorado stunned K-State with a pair of pitching unknowns - Steve Morganfield and Al Stocklmeir - and all but knocked the Wildcats out of the race.

Iowa State ruined Oklahoma's title hopes by sweeping three games at Norman.

Oklahoma State convincingly cracked Nebraska's tough defense, swept the series, and stamped itself as the league's best club with a 12-3 record, including 103 runs against only 35 for opponents in conference play.

K-State is 11-6, Oklahoma third at 8-7, with Iowa State and Missouri, both 9-8, a scant four percentage points behind OU.

A K-State title is possible only if OSU loses all three games in its closing series at Missouri Friday and Saturday. K-State then could win it be taking all three with Nebraska at Manhattan, or taking two with the third rained out.

Nebraska pitching staff earned run average was 279, second only to OSU, while OSU came into the series leading the league in runs and in team hitting average at .289. The Cowboys met the test by scoring 14 runs and hitting .264 against Husker pitching. Shortstop Danny Thompson hit .400 with two homers and six runs battled in.

What's new in fishing tackle?

Amid the ballyhoo that accompanies the introduction of most "new" fishing lures and equipment, we sometimes tend to overlook the fact that almost everything now on the market has a direct descendant many years -- even centuries -- old.

Modern tackle is far removed from that of the horse-and-buggy days, observe the fishing authorities, but there are very few items around that couldn't be obtained by Grandpa during his barefoot schoolboy days. It may not have been as attractive or as operative, but its results were fairly good.

Even our fur-robed ancestors of prehistoric times devised tackle that would do the job. Small round stones, pointed on both ends with a line tied in the middle were effective in putting fish on the table more than 7,000 years ago.

The Egyptians of about 2,000 B.C. developed a proficiency with a reed rod and length of line very much like our familiar cane poles. In the 1400's walking stikes that were actually nine-foot telescoping fishing rods were common.

Even spinning rods, which Americans consider "new," had their origins as far back as the 17th Century in Europe.

The Romans came up with the first artificial fly, called the Red Hackle, and they also used clam shells as lures. Everything from stone and bone to steel has been fashioned into hooks.

Though the resemblance may be faint, it's a rare piece of tackle that doesn't have a fascinating history.

So the next time you walk into a sporting goods store, don't ask what's new, ask what's different.

Some 20,000 fans saw 3,004 yards of total offense in five games ending spring football at five Big Eight schools, but it was the defensive players who made the big plays. The coaches said so.

"The encouraging things came on defense - forcing the big breaks, setting up the return lanes," said John Majors, new Iowa State coach. "But we've got a lot of work to do on the defensive line."

The favored Whites won 20-14, the winning touchdown a 48-yard interception return by junior college transfer Tom Elliott behind perfect blocking. The Reds quarterbacked by rookie Obert Tisdale outgained the Whites directed by veteran John Warder 382-291 out of the Majors "I" formation. Defensive tackles George Dimitri and Willie Muldrew played well.

"The defense won because it created those mistakes," said Pepper Rodgers, Kansas coach, after the defense won two of three 20-minute games over the offense. He praised middle guard Emery Hicks, end John Zook and back Bill Hunt of the defense.

"We had a good spring and the biggest improvement was in the pass defense," Rodgers said. Split end George McGowan, a juco transfer, caught 12 passes for 141 yards and one TD. Bobby Douglass hit 19 of 34 for 223. Don Shanklin gained 82 yards in 17 carries.

All Negro players suited up at Kansas, their request for a Negro cheerleader satisfied. Rodgers said "We have no other problems."

"I hope our defense forced most of those interceptions," said Coach Phil Cutchin after the White team quarterback by veteran Ronnie Johnson beat the Orange club 33-19. The game produced 673 yards of offense and Cutchin said "I know the defensive coaches won't have a picnic to celebrate."

Johnson scored three times, threw for a fourth TD, and Cutchin said "that's the best he's ever played for us - he was wonderful."

The underdog Reds led 24-20 at Nebraska with a minute to go on field goals of 49 and 37 yards by rookie Paul Rogers, then a pass interference call at the three set up the winning TD for the Whites, 26-24.

Tall Frank Patrick passed for 216 and Joe Orduna ran for 103 for the Whites. Mike Green had 98 for the Reds, including a 54-yard TD.

"This was by quite a bit the best offensive showing of the spring," said Coach Bob Devaney.

A crowd of 7,500 watched a Colorado Alumni team loaded with 15 starters from last fall's Bluebonnet Bowl champs beat the Varsity 23-0. Steve Tracy, replacing All-American safety Dick Anderson, had two pass interceptions for the Varsity.

Mack Herron scored the only TDs on a 90-yard punt return and 17-yard end sweep in a scrimmage at K-State, a prelude to this Saturday's closing intrasquad game.

Pitchers Share Tuesday Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan and Ron Reed are having the time of their young lives throwing smoke past National League batters.

Old pro Don Drysdale is throwing shutouts for survival.

Ryan, the New York Mets' rookie sensation, and Reed, Atlanta's first-year flash, each zipped to his fourth victory of the season Tuesday night.

Drysdale, meanwhile, fired a two-hitter for his first triumph in a month as the Los Angeles Dodgers squeezed by the Chicago Cubs 1-0. The 13-year Dodger veteran had lost three straight well-pitched games after beating New York in his first start ... by a 1-0 count.

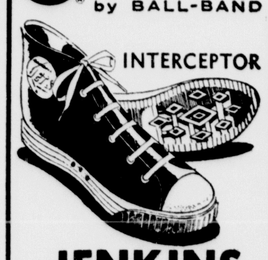
Ryan shackled Cincinnati on four hits and struck out 14 for a club record in hurling the Mets to a 3-2 decision over the Reds. Reed scattered five hits in subduing Philadelphia 3-1 for his fourth victory without a loss.

Frank Johnson's first major league home run carried the San Francisco Giants past Houston 2-1 in the only other NL game. The Pittsburgh-St. Louis contest was rained out.

Oakland battered Minnesota 13-8, Detroit blanked Baltimore 4-0, Chicago nipped California 7-6, Cleveland downed New York 4-2 and Boston beat Washington 5-4 in 10 innings in the American League.

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Kentucky Derby Climax 11 Days Late

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The climax of the 1968 Kentucky Derby, 11 days late, appeared near at hand today. A stewards' hearing into the disqualification of Dancer's Image as the winner neared its close.

The three Churchill Downs stewards, racing's judge and jury, pondered more than 29 hours of testimony from a parade of eight witnesses including Lou Cavalaris, trainer of Dancer's Image.

Only one day remained before entries were due in Saturday's Preakness and the stewards made it known they wanted to finish the hearing so the colt's name might be dropped into the Pimlico entry box. Involved is an illegal administration of a pain-killer to Dancer's Image.

Kentucky racing rules, honored by all other states, prevent entry of Dancer's Image in any race until the matter here is closed.

Tuesday's session of the hearing extended into the early hours today, finally concluding at 2:06 a.m., more than 17 hours after it had begun. Another session today is scheduled for 9 a.m.

The eight witnesses who testified before the stewards were: Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image; Cavalaris, the man whose reputation is at stake in the hearing; Robert Barnard, assistant trainer of Dancer's Image, and Russell Parchems, the horse's groom.

Also, Dr. Alex Harthill, a veterinarian; Kenneth Smith, a chemist, Doug Davis, an owner-trainer, and Dr. Charles Jarboe, an associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Louisville school of medicine.

A report by Smith Knight to the attention of the stewards that phenylbutazone was found in Dancer's Image's urine. That report in turn led to the disqualification of the gray colt and the placing of runnerup Forward Pass in first place.

Smith testified for more than sity of Louisville school of medicine.

A report by Smith first brought to the attention of the stewards that phenylbutazone was found in Dancer's Image's urine. That report in turn led to the disqualification of the gray colt and the placing of runnerup Forward Pass in first place.

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Program Offers Hope for Indians

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's hard-core jobless Indian has a "cry in his heart to become one of the other people." A program at the University of Montana here is giving whole families that chance.

The $850,000 federal-state project takes the families off the reservation and places them on campus for study in basic education.

With the reading, language skills and arithmetic go health and home economics for the Indian housewives, public school for their older children and nursery care for the little ones.

The project is taking place near the Bitterroot Valley, which was once the home ground of the Salish Indians. To the north lies the reservation of Kootenai and Kalispells to which the Salish were moved in 1891.

May 17 is graduation day for 76 heads of families from Montana's seven Indian reservations. Most of the trainees had less than a high school education and were without jobs or locked in low paying ones.

They represent 60 per cent of the total who began the 24- to 36-week program. One project leader, Dr. James Hall, calls the drop-out rate "quite minimal.

"These people were school drop-outs before they entered the program," Hall says. "I would have been happy with 40 per cent remaining in." Hall is coordinator of extension and continuing education for the university. He drew the plans and got the money for the project.

The federal agencies involved —the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Manpower Development and Training Administration, and the Office of Economic Opportunity—consider the trainees for the most part the hard-core unemployed.

The project provides basic skills and prevocational orientation; the BIA then places the graduates in appropriate work, knowing the individual is ready for the higher step and has some idea of where he wants to go.

Statistically, the group in the basic education courses started with a grade-level average of 7.4 on the California Achievement Test. After 20 weeks of study, the average was 9.1. Twenty-two persons have passed tests to earn the equivalent of a high school education.

Less than one-quarter of the Indians was employed before the project. Those who held jobs earned $300-$2,500 a year.

Under the program, heads of family get $32 per week for subsistence, plus $5 for each dependent. They also get $70-$114 per month from the BIA. A family of five children gets $360 a month and pays its own rent and utilities for campus housing. They are given a BIA grant for furniture at the start.

Those in the family life program study such subjects as birth control, preparation of budgets, and how to cook nutritious and varied menus. They make field trips to supermarkets for shopping study and to banks for training in handling checking accounts.

Among the children, preschoolers who are old enough go to head start programs, then return to the nursery. Toddlers and slightly older children spend the day there, but all eat with their families. School-age youngsters attend Missoula public schools.

Hall feels the program's success lies in working with the whole family. "It's with the single individual where you have the drop-out problem," he says.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

House Group Urges Hasler Be Impeached

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special House committee Tuesday recommended that the Missouri House of Representatives begin impeachment proceedings next month against St. Louis County Circuit Judge John D. Hasler, now under charge of favoring a woman defendant in a divorce case.

Judge Hasler, 56, was indicted by a county grand jury March 21 on a charge of oppression in office for his personal involvement with the defendant, Mrs. Jean Shelby, 26, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. When reports of his involvement became known Judge Hasler withdrew from the divorce case and the Circuit Court of St. Louis County barred him from hearing any new cases.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes plans to call the Missouri Legislature into special session in June. At that time the House can start the impeachment proceedings with a hearing in open House session.

If it approves final articles of impeachment the case then goes to the Missouri Supreme Court for final decision.

The committee report contained two main points:

First, "substantial evidence exists that Judge John D. Hasler ... unmindful of the dignity of his office ... did advise and counsel with a litigant concerning the testimony such litigant was to give in a matter to be heard by him. ..."

It said he coached her as to what testimony she should give.

The second point said there was substantial evidence that Hasler "improperly utilized his office as Circuit Judge as a basis for contacting females who had been, or were, or were expected to be, parties litigant in his court and that he both did and attempted to improperly counsel them in regard to the cases."

If the committee's allegations are found to be true, the report said, Judge Hasler is guilty of misconduct, willful neglect of duty, corruption in office, incompetence and of offenses involving moral turpitude.

Hasler is a Republican. The committee is made up of four Democrats and three Republicans.

The plaintiff in the divorce case, Delmar Shelby, charged adultery in his complaint. Shelby produced letters in early March which were said to have been written by Hasler to Mrs. Shelby. Some of them began with the salutation "dearest."

Judge Hasler denied a romantic attachment to Mrs. Shelby. He said his interest in her was paternal.

Mrs. Shelby told newsmen when the case first came to light she met with Hasler about 10 times while the case was pending.

"Old Glory"

The name of "Old Glory" for the U.S. flag is attributed to William Driver, master of the brig Charles Daggett, who raised the flag on his ship Aug. 10, 1831, saying: "I name thee Old Glory!"

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Use Our Layaway Plan To Save On All Summer Needs

MAY SALE

35c-49c Kitchen Tinware
4 FOR $1.00
6-cup muffin, 14" cookie, 10" layer, 8" ready-mix or 10" pie pans with cutters.

Package of 100 Paper Plates
66c
Good quality, extra light. Stock up now for all those summer picnics and parties.

7-In. Decorated Salad Bowls
4 FOR $1.00
Ideal serving dish size. In choice of 3 patterns. A regular 39c value.

6-Transistor Pocket Radios
$2.99
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Bonanza In Hair Sprays
66c
Choice of Aqua Net, Just Wonderful or Miss Breck. 13-Oz. jumbo size cans.

3-Pc. Vinyl Luggage Set
$15.88
Train case with mirror, 21" Overnite and 26" Pullman in blue, charcoal, melon, green.

72x90-Inch Napped Thermal Blanket
$2.97
Stripes, plaids or solids. Buy for air-conditioned homes or layaway for winter.

Made to Sell at 1.99! Women's & Misses' JAMAICA SHORTS
97c
Mix and match with your favorite blouses for summer. Choice of styles, fabrics. 10 to 18.

28-Qt. Styro Ice Chests
87c
Stay cold four days. Aluminum top handle. In large size. 17x11x12".

Children's, Teens', Misses' & Women's Canvas Sneakers
$1.33
Sturdy uppers, long wearing soles. Infants' size 0 to women's size 10. Solids and plaids.

VINYL Deep Freeze Containers
Choice of 3 Sizes 50c PKG.
- Six 1-Pint Size With Lids ... 50¢
- Five 1½-Pint Size With Lids ... 50¢
- Four 1-Qt. Size With Lids ... 50¢

20-Gal. Lock-Lid Type Plastic Trash Can
$1.57
Sturdily constructed of long wearing, easy to clean ribbed plastic.

Women's Cotton Bras
77c
Maker's surplus of 1.59 to 1.99 padded, regular style bras. 32-42 A,B,C but not in all sizes.

Seamless Nylon Hose
2 PAIR 88c
All first quality. Plain knit or mesh. 400-needle construction. In popular fashion shades. 8½-11.

Women's Soft No-Iron Gowns
$1.66
Waltz length style with lacy trims. Made of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Popular colors. S, M, L.

Women's Cool Dusters
$1.66
Solid color washable rayon or printed cotton seerpucker. 1 and 2 pockets, with short sleeves. S, M, L.

Girls' Short & Crop Top Sets
97c
100% cottons and blends. Solid color or printed top with solid color shorts. Sizes 7 to 12.

Women's $1-1.29 Lounge Slippers
57c
Cross-strap slip-ons in beautiful gold or elegant brocaded styles. Hard soles, platform heels.

Girls' 3-Piece Jamaica Sets
$1.99
Made to sell at 1.99! Print blouse with matching shorts plus pair of solid shorts. 7 to 14.

Boys' Short & Knit Shirt Set
$1.00
Solid color cotton twill shorts and cotton knit striped polo shirt. Wash and wear. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

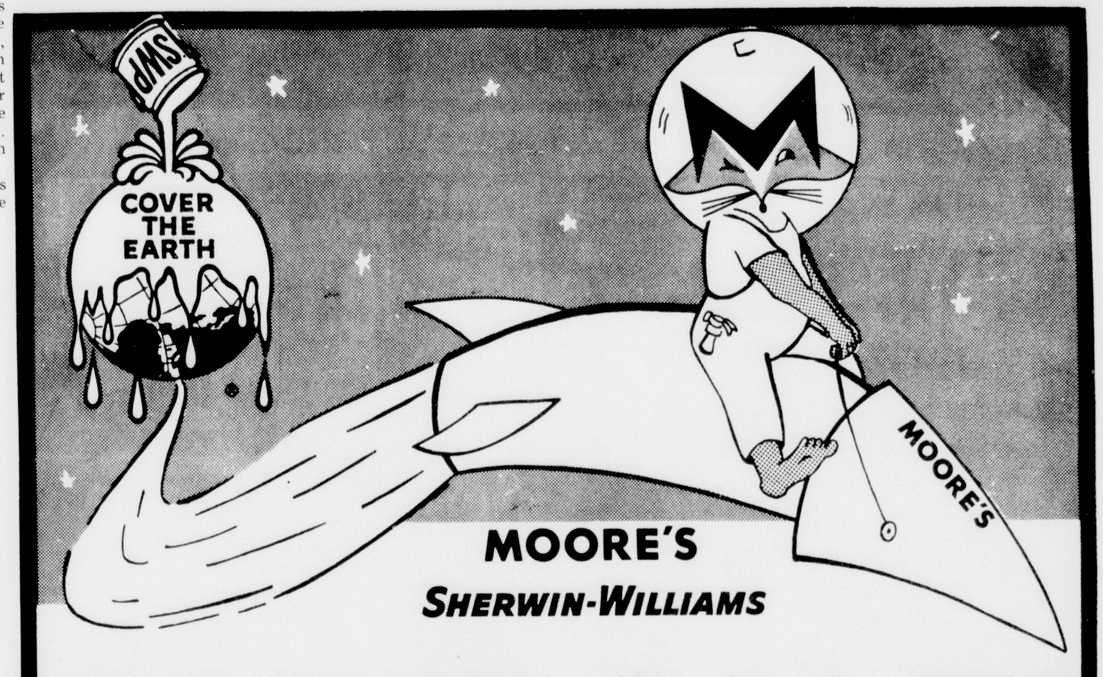
50-Ft. Plastic Garden Hose
77c
Green vinyl with ⅜" opening. Complete with brass couplings. Guaranteed satisfaction.

Aluminum Lawn Chairs
2 FOR $5.00
King-size, 13-web style with sturdy 1-inch tubular frames. Lightweight and durable. Green and white.

New 1968 'Country Squire' Heavy Duty 3½-HP 22" Power Mower
Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Gas Engine Has One Year Warranty
Compare at 59.95 $39.97 In Carton
Easy-Spin recoil starter, ⅞" chrome handle, lifetime wheels never need oiling, extra blades are available. Made under ASA safety standards.

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PAINT SALE!



Style Your House With The Latest In House Paint Colors

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your choice
LATEX or OIL BASE
The newest development in fashion house paint colors! Delicate pastels to deep, rich tones harmonize your home with its natural surroundings.
7.99 GALLON
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SAVE UP TO 2.30 PER GALLON

The World's Newest
ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT
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YOU SAVE 1.00 gal.
Well worth paying a little more for. An entirely new brilliant white house paint. Covers in one coat. Come in for full details!



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$6.19 GALLON
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Shop Moore's for all Your Paint
ROLLERS & TRAYS
THOMAS ROLLERS



7 In. Roller & Tray Set 59¢
. Rollers for every surface & Paint
. Cover 7 inch from 59¢ 9 inch from 65¢
. 48 in. extension handle. . . 49¢ . Corner Roller. . . . 79¢

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Cernik Charts Czechs on Liberal Course

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new premier, Oldrich Cernik, said Tuesday his liberal government wants continued close cooperation with other Communist nations and economic links with the West as well.

"I want to emphasize," Cernik told a news conference, "that the government plans to do nothing to change" the traditional ties with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

At the same time, he declared, Czechoslovakia is interested in more effective cooperation with capitalist countries and would like to work to remove barriers separating East and West.

Both Cernik and Prof. Ota Sik, the architect of planned economic reforms, said individual businesses will soon be free to trade abroad with only loose government guidelines and supervision. Also they said the government planned to make the Czechoslovak crown, its main currency unit, convertible in the West, although Sik said this would take five to seven years.

First, they said, Czechoslovak goods have to be able to compete in price and quality on the world market.

Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders have been trying to calm down Moscow and assure it that their country will remain Communist despite the liberalization process. On Tuesday one highly placed Communist source said he did not regard the exchanges between Prague and other Communist capitals as anything more serious than "polemics."

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet bloc's economic coordinating body, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, opened talks Tuesday on the economic expectations of the Prague regime. Informed sources said the Czechoslovak delegate asked the council to reconsider the old Stalinist "division of labor" among the onetime satellites.

Pearson Calls For Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., says the minimum voting age of 21 is an "arbitrary anachronism dating from medieval English common law" and should be lowered.

Young men and women "already bear their share of the burdens of citizenship" and should be allowed to vote at age 18," he said in a statement released today.

Pearson called on the Senate Constitution Amendments subcommittee to give the go-ahead to a measure that would lower the voting age throughout the United States. All but four states —Alaska, Georgia, Hawaii and Kentucky—require voters to be 21.

"I believe it can be properly argued that our young men and women have an eminent claim to the full rights of citizenship," Pearson said. "They fight in wars, are responsible in adult —not juvenile—courts, pay taxes if they are wage earners and are allowed to operate motor vehicles."

While some campuses are torn by dissent, Pearson said, most youths are responsible, hardworking and want to participate in the democratic process.

He said many students join demonstrations because they feel it is the only way they can be heard or "because of their inability to find meaningful political outlets elsewhere to express their coccern."

The Kansas senator estimated 12 million voters could be registered if the voting age were lowered.

"The addition of these new voters will not result in any revoluntary change in our political values, or frankly, in our political fortunes," he said.

"The country could benefit by the infusion of idealism and vigor sure to enter the public arena as a result of their participation," he asserted.

Pearson said "the American youth of today has usually received a better education outh of the present generation had obtained by age 21."

"To deny youths the right of full involvement in our democratic process for three years after their high school graduation, when their interest is often at a peak, is to invite first, disillusionment and later, apathy," he said.

GOP Moving To Formal Convention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paid political demonstrators and paid volunteers will be barred from the 1968 Republican national convention in Miami Beach this August, McDill (Huck) Boyd, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, said Tuesday night.

"We're going to eliminate a lot of the procedures that made a shambles out of the 1964 convention," the Phillipsburg, Kan., publisher said.

Boyd returned Tuesday from a Washington meeting of national committee members planning the Republican convention. He said the 1968 session would be one of the tightest controlled in history.

Recommendations adopted during the two-day meeting are to get final approval at a GOP national committee meeting June 3-5 in Portland, Ore., he said.

Major changes to maintain more security on the convention floor include:

Elimination of all paid volunteers as assistant sergeants at arms and assistant doorkeepers in favor of professional protection.

Fluoresent - marked tickets with black light codings changed daily to prevent ticker counterfeiting.

Greater pooling among television networks, thus reducing the amount of equipment allowed on the floor.

Designation of only bona fide delegates, alternates and party officials from participating in candidate demonstrations.

A higher dais so delegates can see the speakers over the heads of photographers.

The reforms committee, and most of us," Boyd said, "felt that much of the difficulty and complaints arising out of the 1964 convention came about as a result of large crowds of unauthorized persons gaining access to the floor of the convention."

He said in 1964 volunteer sergeants at arms and doorkeepers cost $150,000 and were virtually ineffective.

"There were so many of them on the floor that they contributed to the difficulty by crowding around whenever somebody was being televised," he said. "They also had a tendency to let their own friends get in the convention."

Boyd said bids from three professional crowd control organizations were less than the cost of volunteers.

Ask Mrs. Harper

Vacation fun means different things to persons of all ages.

Dad may play Hollywood director, taking still and motion pictures of the areas visited, picturing members of the clan enjoying themselves.

Mom will no doubt seek respite from the journey by disappearing in search of that off-beat shop to purchase mementoes for friends and relatives.

Sister and brother can look forward to new friends, places and a chance to buy jewelry, clothes and psychedelic art posters for home decoration.

Travel for the younger children is an education in itself. Kids tend to remember what they've seen, especially as part of a pleasant experience. Parients during Discover America Vacation Planning Time, should include something of value for youngsters to see when planning the trip.

Young couples will find a change of scene the perfect answer to "getting away from it all." Single persons will search for the resort that promises excitement, alluring new companions and the chance to "be themselves" with no parental supervision.

Whatever the age, a two-week vacation trip usually satisfies everyone. Scheduling your trip during Doscover America Vacation Planning Time will start you on the road to your own type of vacation fun.

Reagan Pleased With Nebraska Primary Totals

HONOLULU (AP) — California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, gratified by his showing in the Nebraska primary, says he will not refuse the Republican presidential nomination if it is offered to him by the party.

"Once the party has made its choice, I don't think anyone would say no to that," the first term governor told newsmen after hearing he had won 22 per cent of the vote.

But Reagan also said, "I could never foresee myself soliciting this job. I have always believed it is a job that seeks the man, not the other way around."

Reagan commented on the election after a session of the Western Governors Conference. The showing in the primary clearly pleased the governor and his supporters.

His backers believe he can capture the party's presidential nomination in the event of a deadlock between New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Reagan did not campaign in Nebraska. "I have heard some people say they would be happy if the vote turned out to be 10 per cent," he said. "It is surprising to me. I am gratified to think that there are that many people who feel that way."

Reagan said he would allow his name to be placed in nomination at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach "because I am a favorite son candidate in my own state."

$1,000 in Prizes Offered Golf Duffers

More than $1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners in four classes of the annual Sikeston Jaycee's duffers golf tournament June 9, at the Country Club.

The contest is open to anyone. An entry fee will be charged. Golfers in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Dexter, Malden and New Madrid are expected to participate.

Don Menken and Mike Jones are in charge of the tournament. Information about the meet may be obtained by writing: Jaycee Duffers, Box 485, Sikeston.

15 Reelected to MOPAC Board

ST. LOUIS — Fifteen members were re-elected to serve on the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for a one-year term at the company's annual stockholders' meeting.

At a subsequent meeting, the directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock, payable June 28, to stockholders of record June 14.

Directors re-elected include: Perry R. Bass, Fort Worth; William B. Bates, Houston; Sam B. Book, Jefferson City; Robert H. Craft, T. C. Davis and Thomas F. Milbank, of New York; Arthur W. Manley, William G. Marbury, Downing B. Jenks and James Lee Johnson, of St. Louis; Herbert Gussman, Tulsa; James M. Kemper, Kansas City; J. T. Suggs, Dallas; S. M. Dixon, Warren, Ark., and Raymond V. Terry, New Orleans.

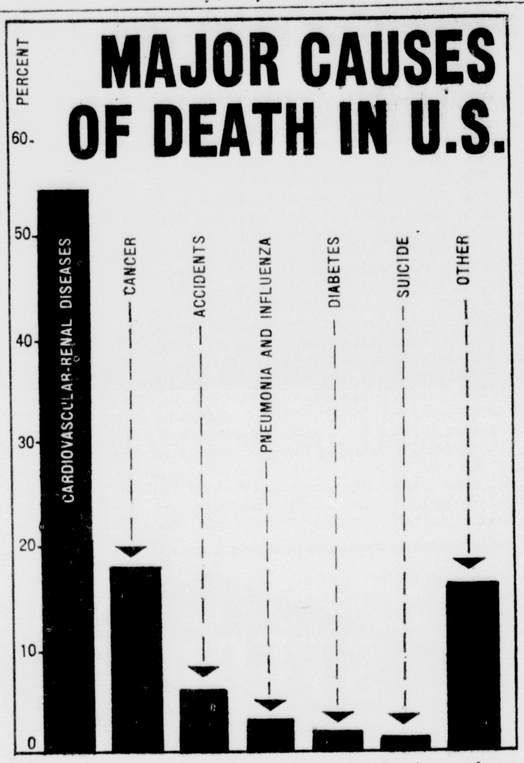
M. U. Professor To Investigate Ports

COLUMBIA — Ross D. Young, associate professor of mechanical-aerospace engineering at the college of engineering, University of Missouri, will be part of a four-man marine archaeological expedition to Italy this summer. They will investigate ancient Roman ports, primarily the port of Cosa about 85 miles northwest of Rome.

Other members of the team are Anna McCann, assistant professor of art history and archaeology on the Campus; Lt. Col. John D. Lewis, an archaeologically - minded artilleryman using accumulated leave from Vietnam; and Sanford Loe, a scuba-diving graduate student of archaeology from Yale university.

Three basketball players at Michigan State have won letters in other sports. They are John Bailey in golf and Steve Rymal and Richie Jordan in baseball.

Ohio State led Big Ten teams in football attendance last season. The Buckeyes drew 383,502 fans for their five home games.



In the general population of the U.S., the death rate from all causes combined during the first 10 months of 1967 was 3 per cent lower than for the same period in 1966 and 2 per cent below the average rate for the like months of 1962-66. Chart shows a per cent distribution of major causes of death in 1967, based on Metropolitan Life statistics.

Dear Mom

How do you thank a mother
On this her special day.
If she's at rest with Jesus
What would you to her say.

Dear Mom I thank you very much.
For raising me up right
To love my Lord and try to live
A life, that's pleasing in his sight.

My memories that I have of you.
Grow sweeter every year.
So let me say just this to you.
I miss you Mother dear.

Yes I miss you oh so very much
To tell my troubles to.
For your advice in time of need
When I know not what to do.

I know I did not tell you
How very much you meant to me.
So dearest Mom I say it now,
Tho late it seems to be.

To those who have a Mother dear.
Tell her what she means to you.
How very much you love her.
No later time will do.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Eagleton Favors Draft Lottery

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton suggests inequities in the draft system would be ended if a lottery system was used.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, Eagleton spoke Tuesday at an assembly of the Meramec Junior College at Kirkwood.

He said young men would be able to plan their careers better under such a plan and charged that officials of the present selective service system are out of touch with the times.

He said the elimination of deferments for graduaty students threatens to "wreck our system of higher education and deplete our pool of highly trained manpower."

A mother blue whale pumps as much as 200 pounds of milk into her youngster each day.



Season's Greetings —

celebrate the joyous return of spring with Faberge's fanciful fragrance favorite for the fun-in-the-sun months: purty, flirty Straw Hat. Now in festive new gift boxes . . . in a smashing new series of sets and singles for getting or giving . . . here's Straw Hat for '68 —

Straw Hat Cologne Extraordinaire 2.00 to 12.50 Straw Hat Cologne Spray 3.00, 4.50
Straw Hat Spray Extraordinaire 5.00 Straw Hat Fabergette 3.50

Faberge

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston



Car Topics

HAVE HEADLIGHTS AIMED AND USE THEM

The Michigan State Safety Commission reports a recent news item from London that says the British never use their headlights at night. Instead, they drive with only their parking lamps on.

British car owners have not been required to have headlights at all, much less use them. However, if headlights are on the vehicle, they must be properly aligned to pass inspection.

The report goes on to say experiments have shown that the accident rate is substantially reduced when headlights are used. And the Ministry of Transport has decided that perhaps if the driver could see where he is going, some accidents might be prevented.

Therefore, a bill now makes it mandatory, as of this past April Fool's Day, for all cars to be equipped with headlights. There is only one hitch: it still is not required that the driver use them except at speeds over 30 miles per hour!

Meanwhile, back in Indiana, reports the Commission, University researchers are doing some illuminating studies of their own. A series of dummies were clothed in black and set out on a simulated nighttime highway situation. In normal headlight beam 14% were not seen at speeds as slow as 20 miles per hour.

Dressed in gray, all dummies were visible at 30 mph, but at 40 mph 53% were not seen. In white, 97% were seen at speeds up to 70 mph, but not at 80 mph.

With the addition of reflectorized tape, dummy outfits all were visible up to 80 mph.

Since we cannot count on pedestrians to apply reflectorized tape to their clothing so they can be seen as they stroll down dark highways, we had better count on good headlights ... properly aimed. It also is well to remember that your visual acuity decreases rapidly as speed increases.

And if you plan to do any walking along British highways at night, wrap yourself in reflective tape and carry a blinkin' flare.

THE NEWEST STATUS SYMBOL? YOUR OWN WATER WELL

What's the newest status symbol? Three cars in the family? A vacation home? A full-time maid? Two full-time maids?

All these have their devotees, of course. But in many communities with chronic water shortages, the prize possession is a well.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, at least 50,000 families had wells drilled on their property this year to supplement the water they get from their local utility. This number may reach 100,000 in the next two years.

The modern well, or water system as it's more properly called, isn't like the picturesque but cumbersome hand pump, where manpower did most of the work. It's completely automatic and efficient. The system consists of an electric pump installed in a small-diameter well, usually no more than three of four inches in diameter, a storage tank to hold the water and controls to start and stop the pump automatically as water in the tank reaches a predetermined level.

Such a system should be installed according to strict codes by a qualified well driller or water systems dealer. Thus installed, the water it yields usually tastes better and costs less than city water, which often has to go through an expensive treatment process to assure it potability.

Families with their own well can ignore local restrictions on water use. Ordinances against lawn or garden sprinkling, car washing or filling the swimming pool simply don't apply to them. Small wonder that the individual water system is becoming a status symbol!

Of upi'd like more information about home water wells, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute at 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems Easily and Economically!"

AIR CONDITIONING: AN AID TO STUDY

If your district is planning a new school this summer, consider the value of adding air conditioning. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that cooling will enable you to use the school during hot summer months without detracting from teach or pupil efficiency.

Studies have shown that student concentration improves at least 10 percent when they're comfortable, the Bureau notes. Air conditioning also helps attract teachers who otherwise might balk at summer jobs.

Since windows are kept closed, maintenance costs also can be kept down in an air conditioned school, the Bureau says.

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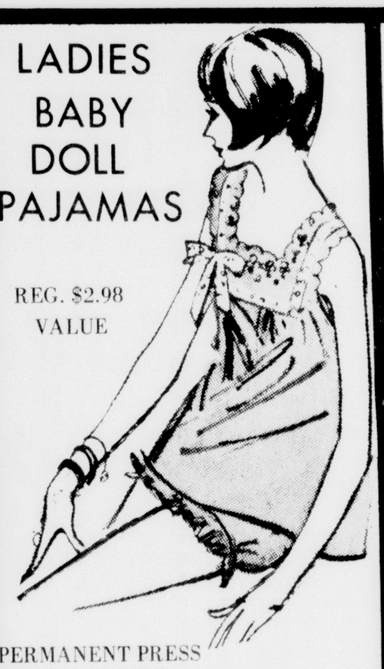
Check Our Quality & Famous Brands for Less at Our Everyday Discount Prices

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



LADIES TEXTURED ORLON KNIT TOP
MOCK TURTLE NECK, SLEEVELESS STRIPES AND SOLIDS
$1.87
COMPARE AT $2.49

LADIES COTTON Jamaica
ASSORTED PRINTS AND SOLIDS
COMPARE AT $1.00
97¢



LADIES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
REG. $2.98 VALUE
PERMANENT PRESS
65% POLYESTER
35% COTTON
$1.87

GIRLS 2 PIECE JAMAICA SETS
ASSORTED PRINTS
SIZES 7 to 14
$1.33
COMPARE AT $1.99



GIRLS JAMAICA SHORTS
Assorted Prints and Solids, Permanent Press
Size 7 to 14
COMPARE AT $1.98
97¢



Children's Play Shoes
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
1.91
BRIGHT COLORS
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PRE-WALKER
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MEN'S PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRT
Assorted Prints and Pastels
S, M, L, XL
COMPARE AT $2.49
1.73
OUR REG. $1.87

WAL-MART COUPON
GILLETTE FOAMY
11 OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.00 LIMIT 1
63¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18



WAL-MART COUPON
MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC
REG. $1.39 SIZE
81¢
LIMIT 1
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WAL-MART COUPON
SCOPE
14 OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.09 LIMIT 1
61¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18



WAL-MART COUPON
ANACIN 100's
REG. $1.45 LIMIT 2
77¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18



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TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

AT LOW, LOW DISCOUNTS PRICES EVERYDAY

Chicken & Dumplins
3 LB. 2 OZ. CAN
HEAT & SERVE
COMPARE AT 97¢
74¢

30 QUART ICE CHEST
REG. $1.00
77¢



EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES
2 CELL SPECIAL
COMPARE AT $1.50
91¢

1 PINT CHARCOAL LIGHTER
27¢

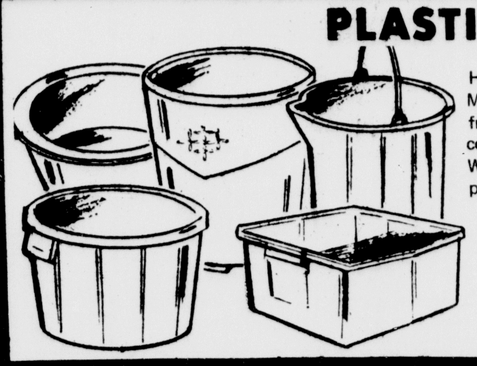


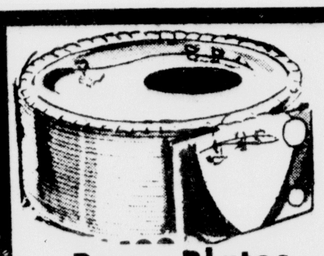
WAL-MART COUPON
PLAYTEX DIAPERS
DISPOSABLE
REG. $1.79 VALUE
LIMIT 2
97¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18

WAL-MART COUPON
50 CT. CLOTHES PINS
WOODEN CLIP TYPE
LIMIT 1
41¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18



PLASTICWARE
Heavy duty plastic. Many items to choose from. Your choice of colors. Mix or match. Wal-Mart's low, low price.
3 FOR 97¢





Paper Plates
100 CT. 9 In. Size, Just right for picnic, patios, and everyday use
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63¢



Paper Napkins
White and Assorted Colors
250 Ct. Pkg.
COMPARE 37¢
31¢

Chuck Wagon
10 LB.
CHARCOAL
REG. 79¢ VALUE
57¢



WAL-MART COUPON
EASY ON SPEED STARCH
22 OZ.
47¢
Coupons Expire Sat. May 18



We Always Cut Prices - Never Quality

OUR POLICY GUARANTEES IT

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

New Era in Literature

When I was a boy a new era in literature was just beginning to dawn. The door was crashed by a book named Trilby. Within a few months from the time it reached the market out country was divided between two schools of thought. One was composed of people who denounced the book and insisted on staying within the clean, classic bounds that had been set by Dickens, Hugo, Thackeray, Washington Irvin and others was had been on the approved list for generations. The other was made up of the millions who labored under the impression on that it was no more sinful to read about a young woman posing in the nude for an artist than looking upon that sort of picture in a great gallery, as cultured people had been doing through many centuries.

It really was a good book. The story, as I recall it, revolved about an artist's model who posed in what she called "the altogether", and who became a grest singer through the hypotic powers of a villain named Svengali. There was nothing about the story, as I remember it, to indicate that Trilby was a bad girl. The reader was deeply interested in her welfare and that of the loyal young man who was in love with her. We Missourians took a special interest in her state career because of the fact that the song with which she wowed her great audiences was written by a citizen of Chillicothe, Missouri, whose name I have forgotten. It was "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

Unfortunately for Trilby's stage career, Svengali perished from a heart attack while she was in the midst of one of her greatest triumphs. Instantly, as he slumpedd to the floor from the place on which he stood while holding her under the hypnotic spell, the power was ended. Her voice switched from the beautiful tones to a grand opera star ot those of an uncultured street vendor. The audience hissed and booed until she was led off the stage and out of its sight. I believe, however, that the course of true love got back on the track and that she and her boy friend lived happily ever after.

The tremendous success of this book was attributed to two factors. One was the spirit of revolt which always manifests itself when human beings are asked to beware of things that are taboo with a neighbor. The other was the merit of the story. More important than both of them combined was the free advertising it got as a violator of established rules against anything which smacked of sex in literature. This opened the eyes of America literary people to riches which might be accumulated out of books in which sex was featured.

From that day to this the world seems to have gone sex mad. Only a few of the books produced by literary people have been devoid of pages or chapters in which there was no sex appeal. There always was a waiting list for a book by the name of Black Oxen. Except for two pages there really was nothing in the entire volume to which the most extreme prude could take offense. Those two pages, however, had most everything the addict could wish for, including the agonized confession of a maiden lady who had led a life of restraint and supppression. Finally, somebody tore those two pages out of the book. That ended its career with the local reading public. How the work got out will be never known. Almost instantly, however, calls for Black Oxen came to an end.

When I was first married we moved to Fulton, where I had purchased a half interest in the Gazette. One day the advance agent of a traveling theatrical company flooded the city with advertisements of a show "For Men Only." This aroused tremendous curiosity among the women. Not to be outdone by the rule against admission for them, most of them encouraged their husbands to attend, so that could get all the awful facts firsthand. An elderly unmarried woman who lived just across the street volunteered to pay my admission if I went to the show, saying she would be over for information just as soon as I went to work the next morning. The opera house was filled until standing room was at a premiun. Every time a prominent citizen entered he was given a rousing reception. Well-known churchmen received extra rounds of applause. When the curtain finally went up every man braced himself for the shock he was anticipating. But there was no shock at all, other than that which comes from disappointment. Instead of anticipated displays of feminine charms, the actresses were fully clothed. And instead of several acts of questionable situations and conversations, the show was just a clean, old-fashioned melodrama. When the spectators got home and made true reports to waiting wives, most of them were accused of suppressing the facts. Everybody agreed, however, that the manager of that show should be arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

That it is possible to produce a best seller without pandering to the appetite for sex literature has been proven by authors who wrote Ouo Vadis, Ben Hur, The Prince of India, Gon With The Wind, and several other modern classics during the present generation.

The part played by hypnotism in Trilby recalls hypnotic shows and lecturers would entice local men and boys to the state, most of whom went forward for the purpose of showing him up. In spite of their resistance, however, he generally brought them under his spell. At his command, they would pick strawberries, fight imiginary foes, sing funny songs and make fervent speeches about nonsensical issues. to demonstrate his power and further advertise his show, one of those hyponotists hypnotized a young man, sewed his lips together, put him in a casket and left him on exhibition in an undertaker's show window for five days, promising to release him from the spell, if possible, on the stage the last night of his engagement. The whole town turned out to see whether it was to be life or death for the subject. He arose at the word of command, of course, and assured everybody that he was neither hungry nor thirsty nor otherwise affected by his long nap in the coffin.

Car Topics

WARRANTY MAINTENANCE IS OWNER'S OPTION

Do traffic jams unnerve you? Do line-ups at supermarket checkout counters try your patience? Then mull this nightmare around:

If everyone who owned a car in warranty were to decide to have his car serviced at his dealership on the same Monday morning, the bumper-to-bumper parade at each dealership would extend three miles into the boondocks.

The total string of cars, if you lined them all up, would create quite a log jam.

Tempers would be totally frayed by noon!

1) All car owners are not likely to choose the same Monday morning to visit their dealers for service.

2) All car owners do not take their cars to their dealers for service. Warranty work, yes. Routine maintenance, not necessarily.

The service necessary to keep your car's warranty alive can be done at any qualified service outlet - a service station, garage or other facility can handle it and verify that the work has been done.

This shortens our hypothetical Monday morning lineup to about a thousand feet, because it adds more doors to line up behind. We would have some very real headaches if all necessary maintenance work had to be done only be car dealers.

Remember that you do have the option of having maintenance work done wherever you choose. Warranty repairs though must be handled by your car dealer, but routine maintenance work can be done by your favorite mechanic. Just be sure you have proof of services performed in black and white - to show your dealer if you need to.

Happily, the Monday morning situation is strictly academic, but it brings up a good point. Monday morning is a time to avoid at any automotive sservice outlet unless you have a real emergency.

Wherever you go for service for you car, give them and yourself a break by setting up an appointment.

BATTLE OVER BOOKS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Communists in the Indian capital and members of the right-wing Jan Sangh Party are locked in a bitter poster war. The Communists claim credit for preventing a price hike for textbooks. The Jan Sangh, which has a majority in the City Council, says no price hike ever was contemplated.

Political posters are prohibited in the capital, but most parties have ignored the ban — without penalty.

Hearnes Seeks Larger Role for States

By Lucia Mouat
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science
Monitor

At the moment, mail is running about 30 to 1 in favor of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes's quick, firm stand in recent Kansas City rioting.

By midmorning on April 9, the first day of the trouble, Governor Hearnes had called for Missouri National Guard and State Highway Patrol reinforcements for Kansas City police. The toll at the close of rioting was heavy - six killed and $500,000 in damages - but the Governor's supporters argue it could have been far worse.

"We had observers at almost every riot in 1967," the Governor explained during an interview in the State Capitol here, "and this was the universal lesson learned. If you get in too late, or your forces are too few, or if you have an unsteady hand, you're in trouble. Our feeling in Missouri (where guardsmen were under orders to 'load and lock') was that no National Guardsman should be in a position where he might be fired upon without being able to defend himself. (He should) clean the snipers out and try to arrest arsonists and looters, dealing with them as if they were any other criminals."

Response criticized

Governor Hearnes said the situation in Washington, where in some instance police were said to have stood quietly by as looting went on, was "humiliating" to most Americans who watched it on television. He says he thinks it encouraged arsonists and looters in other cities to follow suit.

Whether it is called "civil rights" or "crime in the streets," it is bound to be an issue in Missouri's 1968 gubernatorial campaign as it is in elections in other states. And Governor Hearnes - a graduate of West Point with a law degree from the University of Missouri - is ready to take it on.

Thanks to an amendment he proposed to the General Assembly just after he took office in 1965, the present Governor is the only one in Missouri's history eligible to succeed himself. His opponent is expected to be St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ross, a Republican and a moderate liberal.

Experienced cited

As the popular incumbent who represents a young, aggressive group of Democratic leaders, Governcr Hearnes currently is favored to win. As a reminder of the coming primary, pictures of him abound on office desks and walls and even elevator operators wear his campaign buttons.

His previous state-government experience-five terms as a legislator and one as secretary of state - have stood him in good stead. Of 93 items which he submitted during his four years as Governor, 89 have passed.

Reluctant to point with pride to any one area, the Governor does cite Missouri progress in particular in mental health and education which he counts the two major challenges before any state government. During his term three intensive treatment centers for mental-health patients have been built and nine regional clinics, primarily for mentally retarded children, are in the finishing stages. The Governor admits that state aid to education and Missouri teacher salaries still rank low in comparison to other states but the rate of increase in both areas in the past years in Missouri has been high.

State control stressed

The Governor, who lives with his wife and three daughters, a block from the capitol in a white three-story executive mansion over-looking the Missouri River, has long been a compaigner for state control of state responsibilities. He does not think the federal government should be restricted to fighting wars and delivering the mail but neigher does he think it should "bypass" states in programs which concern them. He cites the poverty program as example of one which even sidesteps city authorities. As an example of how effective a state can be, by contrast, in administering federally funded programs, he cites highway building programs.

Stressing that he shies from "states' rights" because of its "Dixiecrat" connotation, Governor Hearnes says he simply urges more "partnership" and "balance" among federal, state, and local government units. He disapproves of federal "blackmailing" whereby a fund cutoff to one program, already in operation, is threatened if a state does not take on certain new programs.

New plan for old

"Say you enter a welfare program where you're putting up so much money and the federal government is putting up the rest," he explains. "Then you're told, after about five or ten years of operation, 'We've got a new program called Medicaid-take it on or you lose the money we were giving you under the other program.'

"You enter one contract in good faith and are blackmailed to the point where you either take on some new program or are forced to come up with all the funds to keep the old program going."

Certainly two Missouri issues which are likely to loom large as the gubernatorial campaign picks up pace are congressional redistricting and home rule.

Each of the three times the Legislature has voted on a redistricting plan, a federal panel of judges has turned it down. Variance among the districts was regarded as less than in any other state by legislators under the last plan submitted. Still it was rejected. It will hold, however, for 1968 elections while it is being reviewed by the Missouri Supreme Court. The Governor has called the redistricting controversy "a problem we didn't need" but he still is determined to have the legislature, rather than federal authorities, do the job.

Tax rights at issue

Fuller taxing rights for St. Louis and Jackson Counties are at issue in the home-rule controversy.

As for his preference in the 1968 presidential race, Governor Hearnes isn't talking. He suggests that the Democratic delegates in Missouri go uncommitted to the convention, as the state central committee has recommended. He may go as the favorite-son candidate. His aides say he could be persuaded to swing the delegation toward either Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey or Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D) of New York. However, Governor Hearnes has been a strong critic of President Johnson in the past.

"If you made a selection right now, you'd be making it not on the issues or on what a candidate thinks but on personalities," contends the Governor who along with many of his colleagues at the recent Democratic governors conference in St. Louis advocated a "wait and see" approach.

Bear Swimmer

The polar bear is an expert swimmer. It has been seen on ice floes more than 200 miles from land and has voyaged to Iceland and Greenland. It may travel as far south as the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

DANGEROUS WEAPON

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Javelin throwing has suddenly become a highly dangerous sport here. In four days, three young people were hit by javelins on sports fields.

Worst injured was Irene Nicholas, 17, who fainted when a javelin blown off course by a gust of wind slammed into her back, missing her spinal cord by less than an inch.

Charles Fortuin, 14, was hit in the left side of his stomach by a javelin also blown off course by wind and Bernard Fuchs, 18, had his arm punctured when another student threw a javelin to him.

St.Louis Securities Inc.

Man Visits Sikeston

Mr. Dorsett H. Gant of St. Louis Securities Inc. was in Sikeston this week in regard to the public stock offering of Liberal Finance Systems Inc. and stated that he was very pleased with the warm reception Missouri residents have given this stock.

Liberal Finance Systems Inc. operates a local office at 211 East Malone under the management of Bill Anderson.

Anyone interested in this issue can get information by contacting Bill Anderson at 471-3900. ADVERTISEMENT

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.



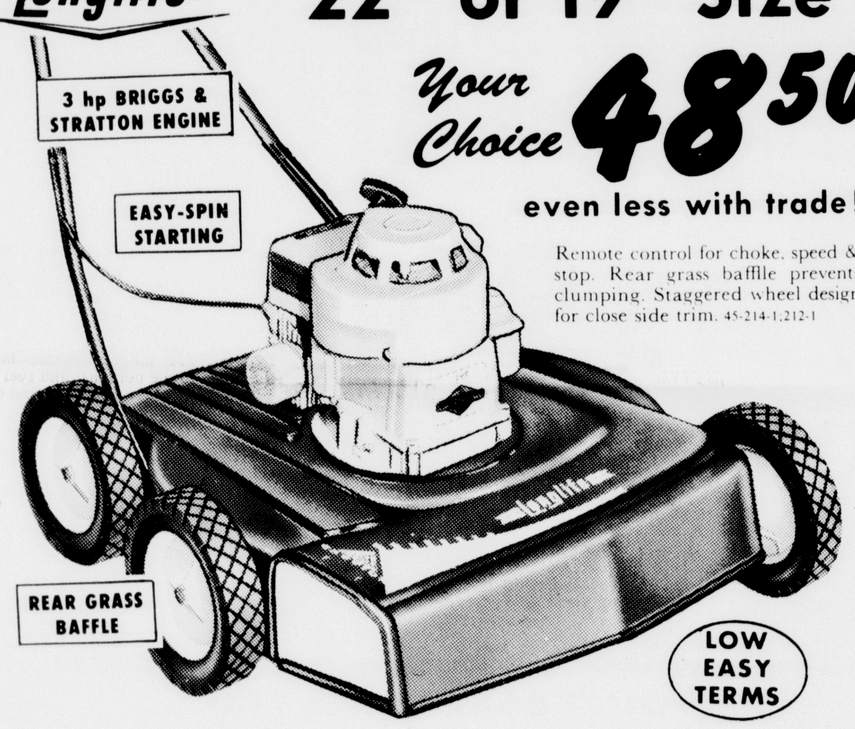
"By the time you find out what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to care."

OTASCO
OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR
SIKESTON, MO.

50th ANNIVERSARY
PRICE BUSTERS!

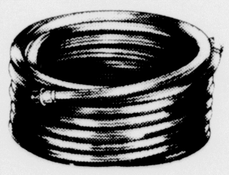
LET'S TRADE MOWERS!

Longlife
22" or 19" Size
Your Choice 48.50
even less with trade!



Remote control for choke, speed & stop. Rear grass baffile prevents clumping. Staggered wheel design for close side trim. 45-214-1,212-1

POWER MOWER HEADQUARTERS
Choose from Rotaries, Riders, Self-Propelled, Hi-Wheel, Reels & Electrics. Trade in your old mower now & save more!
prices as low as 38.88

HOSE SALE!

67¢
25-ft. plastic. 5/8" diameter. 45-107-4

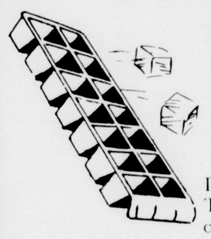
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SUPER VALUE 1918 1968
Flying "CYCLONE"
3-SPEED 20" STICK-SHIFT
Sale Price 47.50



- Black Motorcycle Type Saddle
- Chrome Saddle Support
- Red stripe tires, Racing Slick Rear Tire
- State approved. 3" Rear Reflector
- Chrome Fenders & Rims
- Front & Rear Hand Caliper Brakes

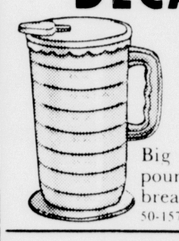
Girl's 20" Flying
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Complete with wicker basket, low profile tires, hand caliper & coaster brakes. white sidewalls. 65-132

ICE CUBE TRAY

Sale Price 17¢
Durable plastic. Twist to pop-out cubes. 50-187-7

Therma-ware SALAD BOWLS

18¢ each
Specially purchased for this sale!
Assorted colors. 6" dia. 50-205-7

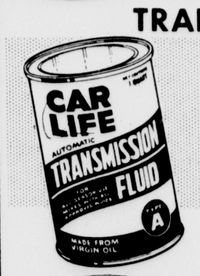
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Sale Price 24¢
Big 2-quart size! Handy pour spout with cover. Unbreakable polvethylene. 50-157-1



Owens-Corning Air Conditioner FILTER
39¢
Treated with hexachlorophene for fresher air. Trim to correct size. 40-290-2

REFRIGERANT For Your Car


Recharge your auto air conditioner with Freeze "12."
1.50 1-lb. 31-465 68¢
Charging Valve. 31-465-3 1.99
Charging Hose. 31-465-4 1.99

TRANSMISSION FLUID


Full Quart 27¢
Type A. Also for power steering units. 31-364

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LOW PRICES EVERYDAY SOUTH MAIN

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TIP TOP QUARTETTE ALL FOR 49¢
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BOY'S FULL CUT 100% COTTON POLO SHIRTS EA. 39¢

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SMALL GIRLS PLAY - RITES 2 PIECE MATCHED SET COMFORTABLE CARE FREE $1.00

LEATHER STRAP JUMPING JACK SANDALS Sizes 12-13-1 PR. 69¢

MEMORIAL WREATH SPRAYS
BIBLES-WEIGHTED ARRANGEMENTS-CROSSES
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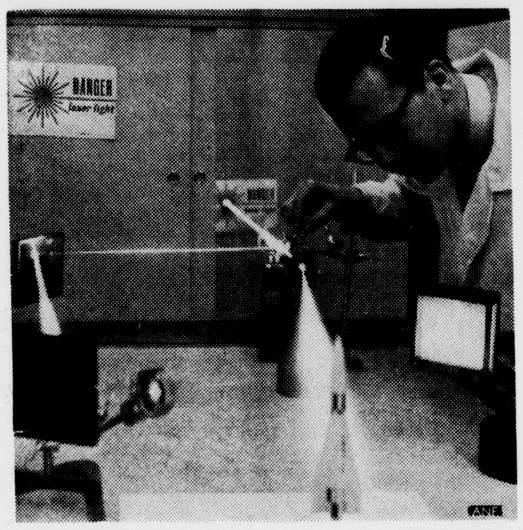
WOOLWORTH'S
DOOR BUSTER SALE
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Terrific value! Our own quality
ACETATE BRIEFS
Your best buy for the money! Soft tricot, comfortable elastic legs and waist. All white or pink, maize, blue in package. Sizes 5 to 8.
4 prs. 1

Research at Redstone Arsenal

Scientists Study 3-Dimensional Photos



Capt. James Brown focuses a laser beam before making a hologram—a picture taken without a lens—of a HAWK missile model. Captain Brown is a U.S. Army Missile Command scientist from Wilmington, Del.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF) — U.S. Army scientists here are using laser beams to see around corners.

It's part of their research into the possibility of using three-dimensional photographs for data storage. The pictures are known as "holograms," a whole picture taken without a lens.

Scientists at the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate want to use holograms to store information on tiny light-sensitive crystals.

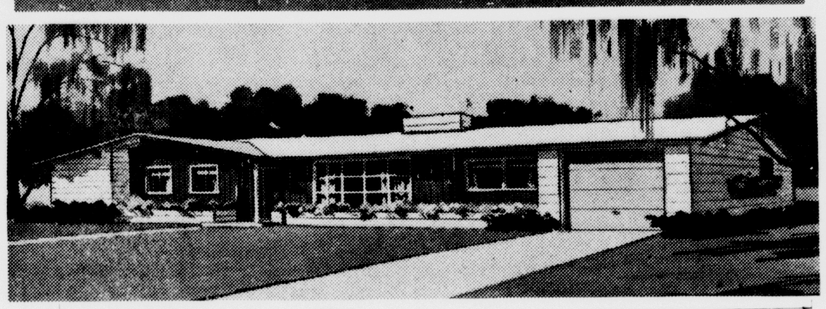
Capt. James Brown, a scientist in the directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory, explains why: "Since the crystal has a third dimension, it has a lot more material available for recording information than a two-dimensional film surface."

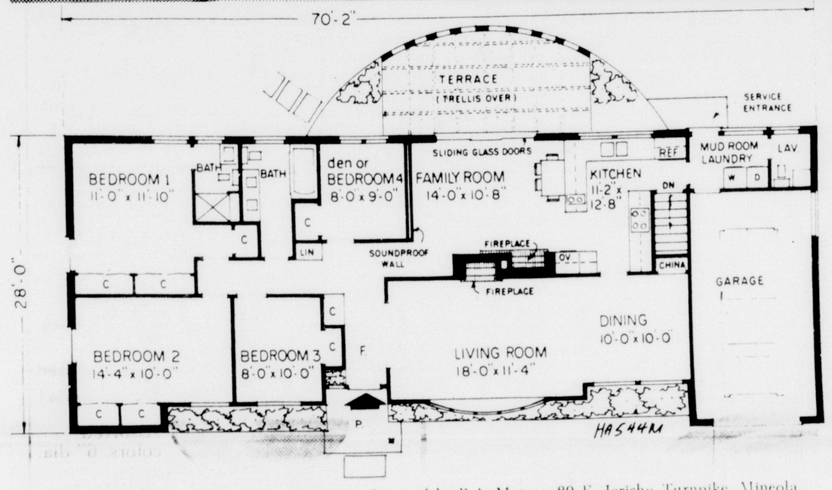
Unlike a conventional photograph, a hologram is not a picture of an object. It appears as a meaningless blur because it is actually a picture of light waves reflected by an object that has been illuminated by a highly intense stream of light, called a laser beam.

To reconstruct this hologram, the laser beam again is used, this time to illuminate the hologram itself. An observer then sees the picture in three dimensions, as though he were viewing the real object through a window.

Hidden background objects can be viewed by moving the head to one side, so that, in effect, a hologram lets the viewer see around corners. The eyes must be refocused when they are shifted from the background to the foreground of the hologram.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

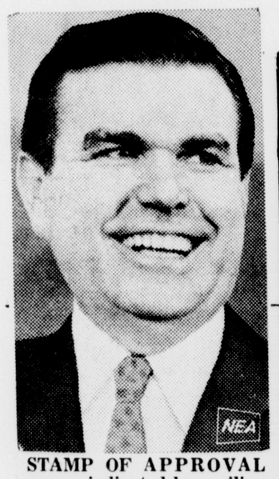




TRANSITIONAL RANCH HA544M was designed by R.A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, to satisfy four motivations for acquiring a new home: economy, family, privacy, prestige. The size of 1,495 square feet places it in a low-medium-size bracket. Back-to-back bath plumbing keeps costs down. So does narrow depth, one chimney for two fireplaces and open plan of kitchen, family room, living and dining rooms. Both family room and terrace may be easily supervised from the kitchen. The fourth bedroom can be a den, for those who require privacy in their family living. Bedrooms one and two have separate closets and twin beds could be used. Still, there are details like the bow window and fireplaces which give the home prestige.



LINING THE STREETS, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites wait to see the urn containing the ashes of Russian space hero Yuri Gagarin. Gagarin, the first human to fly through space, died March 27 in a jet plane crash.



STAMP OF APPROVAL seems indicated by smiling face of White House aide Marvin Watson, named by President Johnson as postmaster general. He succeeds Lawrence F. O'Brien, who resigned to back presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.



NASA ENGINEERS prepare the X-24A lifting body for the wind tunnel to study its airflow characteristics. Small white pieces of tape hold tufts of material so that details of airflow over the unit's surface can be observed.

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P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.
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YORK, Neb. (AP) — Police found a hot trail in an early morning breakin at a diner here.

The evidence showed the intruder had entered through an air conditioner opening, fried a cheeseburger and a few hash brown potatoes.

The grill was still hot when officers checked.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore 4
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.
Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.
179-185-191-197

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., June 3, 1968, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Concrete curb and gutters on Benton Street from Warner Street to East Street.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Jaycee Street from Malone Avenue to Adams Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of tow dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans, Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amoung of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 2 room cottage and 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 5-7-tf

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house. 504 Lanning. Call 471-5975. 5-9-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Small housetrailer. Would make ideal lakeside home. Reasonable price. Call 471-4526.5-15-

For Sale - John Deere Rotary Hoe. Excellent condition. Used 1 season. DEKRIEK FARM EQUIPMENT, 471-3092, Sikeston, Mo. 5-15-4t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD
Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale — All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale — Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

For Sale — 1965 Vendale Mobile Home. 10 x 55 with pull-out room, central air. 404 N. Marion, Malden, Mo. Phone CR 6-3377. 5-11-6t

For Sale — 8 x 45' two bedroom Magnolia Mobile Home. Full size bath. 471-3242 after 4. 5-11-6t

FOR SALE — New and used Diesel Power Units. New and rebuilt GM Diesel Units from 30 to 200. 1-509 Case; 1-UD 18A International; 1-25 KW 110-2a8 3 phase LeRoi generator set. MIDWEST DIESEL SERVICE, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 314-334-6105. 5-11-7t

CORDOVAN
Lifetime guarantee
Free replacement
BATTERIES
From $18.95 up
Nationwide guarantee

FOR SALE — Strawberries. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C. & L. Orchard, phone 624-2271. 5-11-tf

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-13-6t

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardwa e, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 5-13-6t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

For Sale - New 1967 CB 160 Honda. 90 actual miles. $460. Call before 8 or after 4, 667-5863. 5-14-6t

STRAWBERRIES for sale NOW. Call 471-1173.r5-14-8t

1966 Glasspar Boat and trailer, 1966-105 Chrysler motor. Like new; 1966 305 Scrambler Honda Bike, like new. See or call Brewer Implement Co. Sikeston, Mo. 471-9541. 5-14-5t



I've been around long enough to know a good mobile home . . . WHEN I SEE ONE . . .
AND McDOUGAL HAS THE FINEST!
Downtown Sikeston

For Sale — IH 141 Combine. Motor in excellent condition. $300. Call 471-0984. 5-14-6t

For Sale — Small housetrailer. Would make ideal lakeside home. Reasonable price. Call 471-4526. 5-15-3t

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

7-Real Estate

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Happiness Is Owning
A Lovely Home!
Two bedroom brick with double lot, large living room, kitchen with built-in stove, ceremic bath, garage and utility room. Pretty shrubs. Clean and newly decorated.
Call between 8 and 5
471-2131
or after 5 call 471-1863

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982 5-1-tf

For Sale — ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale — 35 acre farm, 3 bedroom modern house. Located 4 miles Northeast of Bloomfield. Call 471-9601 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6t

FOR SALE: Cabin sites on Kentucky Lake. Large beautiful building lots on Fraceland Estates, Springville, Tenn. 12 miles East of Paris off hwy. 69. For further information call or write Graceland Estates Inc. 401 Commercial Bank Bldg. Ph. 642-4492 Paris, Tenn. 38242, or P.O. Box 308 Ph. 352-2612 McKenzie, Tenn. 38201. 5-15-3t

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Best residential area, Hunter Acres. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large den, living room, large kitchen, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, 2 car carport, beautifully landscaped, shutters, central heat and air, storm shutters, well insulated, new wall-to-wall carpet. Assume present mortgage at low interest rate or may be financed FHA. Priced at below appraised value. Occupancy under 30 days. 471-2390 or 471-4501

the FAMILY ADAMS



8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. 471-9493. 5-7-12t

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Children 3 to 6. Home is open for your inspection. Have references. 321 Edmondson St., Front of Central Park. 5-15-3t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

Couple available for managing and operating Motel. 8 years experience. Phone 471-4441 or 501 New Street, Sikeston, Mo. 5-14-5t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Wanted — Waitress. House — 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person — Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

Need intelligent man for local insurance inspection work. Minimum of 20 daylight hours and typing ability required. Send details of present and past jobs and schooling to P.O. Box 1435, Paducah, Ky. Local interviewing for qualified prospects. All replies confidential. 5-14-5f

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G Shell, S. Main St. 5-14-3t

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us!! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Empioyment Security Division for application forms and further information.

14-Lost & Found

LOST Wallet in vicinity of Batman A-go-go. Reward. Robert Davis, 302 Smith, 471-0038. 5-14-3t

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
.All work guaranteed
.Free estimates
471-5570

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1783. 3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street 3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368 5-14-tf

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

19-Poultry & Livestock

REGISTERED BOARS & GUILTS FOR SALE
Plenty of ham and shoulders out of Hinds Herd.
SEE BILL DEPRO
MATTHEWS, MO.
Call 471-2766 after 8 p.m.

20-Pets

For Sale — AKC small breed white Pekingese and small white Toy Poodles. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978, Illmo. 5-7-12t

For Sale — 9 week old Purebred Doberman Pinscher pups. Call 262-3518, Oran. 5-11-6t

For Sale — Registered German Shepard puppies. Phone RE 3-4348, Painton. 5-11-6t

For Sale — German Shepards. 10 weeks old. Black and tan. Call 471-4538. 5-13-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Registered Custer and Dyer Soybeans. 2 miles North and ½ mile West of Essex.
HUECHKEL BROS.
Phone 283-5582 or 283-5547

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

For Sale - Seed beans cleaned, bagged, high germination. Hill beans, $3.50 per bu. Dare Beans $4.00 per bu. First year from registered Seed. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486. 5-14-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. 15,000 miles, air conditioning. Call 471-1400 between 9 and 5. 5-12-3t

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319. 5-14-3t

Going into Service
Must Sacrifice
1962 MERCURY
See at Bob's Gulf
Highway 60 East

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

27-Announcements

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRIES
PICKERS WANTED
Starting Monday, May 13
REUBEN HOWELL FARM
Dexter Mo.
Phone 624-4830
4 miles South of D blacktop. Follow signs East.

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dream House
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 CBS PLAYHOUSE (SECRETS)	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Bedford Incident
9	"	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHITE NIGHTS-MARCELLO MASTROIANI & MARIA SCHELL)	00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 MOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Humphrey Crew Says Convention Votes Piling up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has rolled up a decisive Democratic presidential victory in Nebraska but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's backers claim he already has almost enough delegates for the nomination.

Kennedy—defeating Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy some 53 per cent to 31 in Tuesday's voting—invited McCarthy to join forces with him. McCarthy promptly turned him down.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon got about 70 per cent of the vote. California Gov. Ronald Reagan got 22 per cent and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller got a write-in of about 5 per cent.

Reagan said he was surprised by his showing and repeated he would accept the GOP nomination if it were offered but said he "could not now foresee myself soliciting the job."

Humphrey backers said the Kennedy-McCarthy outcome was not surprising. They claimed the real significance was a CBS forecast that Humphrey would get 1,265 of the 1,312 first-ballot convention votes needed for nomination and Kennedy would get 585.

Humphrey got a write-in vote of nearly 10 per cent in Nebraska.

In West Virginia's primary, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. appeared to have won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over ex-Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson had a periously thin lead over state Democratic chairman James M. Sprouse for the Democratic nomination.

John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, nephew of the Republican New York and Arkansas governors, swamped two opponents to win the Democratic nomination for West Virginia secretary of state.

Helen's Florist Joins Wire Group

Mrs. Helen York, owner of Helen's Florist, route three, highway 61, South, has been accepted as a member of Florafax Delivery, Inc., a flowers-by-wire organization.

Elizabeth Blackwell, who graduated with highest honors from Geneva College in 1894, was the first woman physician to get her diploma in the United States.

REX LAST TIME TONIGHT
STARTS 7 - OPEN TO 9

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 75¢

STARTS TOMORROW
★★★★ A MASTERPIECE" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" —LIFE
STEPHEN BOYD · AVA GARDNER
RICHARD HARRIS · JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE · MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
20th Century-Fox presents
THE BIBLE ...In The Beginning
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY · Produced by DINO De LAURENTIIS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON · Filmed in D-150™ · Color by DeLuxe
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢
WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 OPEN TO 8
SAT.-SUN.-HOLIDAY 2:00 ONLY -NIGHT 7:00 OPEN TO 8

Looking Back

New Organ Arrives At Little Vine Church .

50 years ago
May 15, 1918

Big Opening -- W. L. Wilkinson and G. A. Garner were here Monday and delivered a new organ for the Little Vine Church.

Morley -- Mr. Senciboy and wife, who had moved onto a farm near Randles for the summer, came in on a road wagon Monday evening. Their farm was covered with water and they had to leave their house by boat.

40 years ago
May 15,1928

At a meeting of the city council this morning resolutions were adopted declaring the paving of Malone avenue to be a public necessity. The resolutions call for paving this street in three sections; one from Prairie to Kingshighway; one from Kingshighway to New Madrid; and the other from New Madrid to the Frisco tracks.

Goldie Imogene is the name chosen for a daughter born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, who have been residing at Kansas City, and who are now visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall, expect to locate at Huntsville, Ala.

30 years ago
May 15, 1938

Sikeston golfers invaded the Charleston links for a match contest Sunday afternoon and carried home the bacon to the tune of a 30-ll conquest. Pete Golightly of Charleston and Orville Lumsden of Sikeston came in with 71s for the low count of the event.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Jimmie, who that day celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary. Guests present for the occasion were: Loretta Jones, Travis and Louise Jackson, Jimmie and Jane Middleton, Gene Johnson, Bernard Rice, Billy Conrad, Carolyn Jackson, Dot and Charles Matthews and Billy Northington.

20 years ago
May 15, 1948

The Sikeston World War II dead are being returned to funeral homes here, according to information received by the Rev. R. M. Talbert, chairman of the mayor's committee for the return of war dead. The remains of the late Pfc. William P. Laseter will arrive at Albritton Funeral Home in the near future. The next of kin is Louis L. Laseter in Mesa, Ariz. Remains of the late Sgt. Leonard E. Matthews will arrive at the Welsh Funeral Home in the near Future. Next of kin is Thomas L. Matthews, Route 2. Remains of the late Sgt. Harold L. Hodges will arrive at the Taylor Funeral Home in the near future. Next of kin is James E. Hodges, 235 Northwest street.

A new building, which will house an Atlantic and Pacific Tean Co., super grocery market is to be built on the southeast corner of Center and Scott streets, by James S. Kevil, manager of the McMullin Estate.

If You Were the Judge

Removal Request Can't Be Granted

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mrs. Smyth claimed that Margie was nervy as well as curvey. Specially, she charged that Margie was out to get her husband and, with that purpose in mind, telephoned him at all hours of the day and night. Furious, Mrs. Smyth started out to smite the brash young lady but ended up instead at the telephone company where she demanded the immediate removal of Margie's telephone. When her demand was refused, the irate Mrs. Smyth steamed all the way to court where she again demanded that the telephone company take away Margie's telephone.

"That vixen is using it as an instrument of destruction," Mrs. Smyth told the judge. "She's using it to destroy the sanctity of my home. Since the telephome company gave it to her, it's up to the telephone company to take it back!"

"We can't do that," responded the telephone company. "Our job is to supply telephone service, not peace of mind."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the telephone company to cut Margie off by taking away her phone?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a telephone customer receives nuisance calls from another customer, the telephone company is under no obligation to the customer receiving the nuisance calls to remove the other customer's telephone.

(Based upon a 1957 Alabama Supreme Court Decision.)

Culture-Building Test Program Lands Grants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An experimental program of community cultural enrichment in the model city areas of St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. will be partially financed through grants announced today by the Danforth and Rockefeller Foundations.

Each foundation announced grants of $100,000 for the project designed to enrich the lives of about 2,000 children and young adults. Included will be classes in dance, theatre and music, grants for artists-in-residence and stimulation of those involved to train study and express themselves, said Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, president of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

The experimental program is to last 18 months and will be directed by the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

A spokesman said the artistsin-residence will not be required to live in a colony, but will be scattered throughout the target neighborhoods. The artists will be full-time employes and will be given funds to hire one or two student apprentices.

The cultural enrichment centers would be in part a museum and in part a center for teaching. The idea is an extension of an experiment now being conducted in East St. Louis on a limited scale by dancer Katherine Dunham under auspices of Southern Illinois University.

Commenting on the grants, Ralph Taylor, assistant secretary of housing and urban development, said, "This collective effort by national private foundations and government and private organizations in a metropolitan area is an excellent example of the cooperation the Model Cities program is striving for."

Jenks Says MOPAC Will Still Show Loss If 8 Lines Dropped

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If the Missouri Pacific Railroad is allowed to eliminate eight passenger trains as requested, its annual losses would still total millions each year on passenger service, Dowling B. Jenks, president, told shareholders Tuesday.

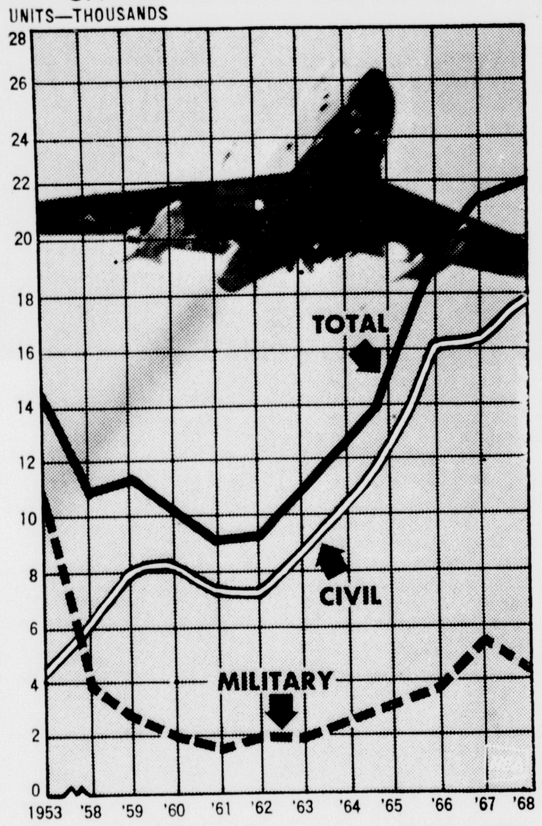
The system is seeking to eliminate eight passenger trains operating from St. Louis to Kansas City and to Texas points as well as two local lines in Texas. Jenks said the eight trains lost about $1.2 million of 1967 and all passenger operations lost $12.5 million.

If the MOPAC is successful in eliminating the eight trains, there will be only six passenger trains left in the system.

Jenks told MOPAC stockholders at the annual meeting in St. Louis that passenger service is continuing to decline and added, "we hope to be down to the very small number of these trains by the end of the year."

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Sons of Katie Elder
JOHN WAYNE - DEAN MARTIN
PLUS
"REDLINE 7000"
JAMES CAAN

FLYING HIGH
CIVIL AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION



The aviation industry expects a good year after a 1967 decline from record sales in 1966. Increasing numbers of student pilots, growing business utilization and pleasure flying will demand business jets as well as propeller-driven aircraft in 1968.

Concrete Foundations Contract Awarded For Wickliffe Mill

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — West Virginia Pulp and Paper today announced the awarding of the contract for a major portion of the concrete foundations at its paper mill under construction here to the Charles E. Story Construction Company of Benton.

The contract, awarded to the Story firm on a competitive bid basis, calls for the pouring of between 35,000 and 40,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete which will compose the foundations for the major building structures at the paper mill.

The contract for the concrete foundations is the largest single contract awarded by Westvaco to date on the construction of the mill. An earlier contract for construction of the mill's maintenance and stores building, which is 50 per cent complete, was also awarded to the Benton firm.

Work on the concrete foundations will begin immediately. The concrete work will be coordinated with the pile driving program, which is 50 per cent complete. Erection of the structural steel for the buildings will begin in conjunction with the concrete foundations job.

Contracts for the structural steel work have been awarded to the B. L. Montague Company of Sumter, S. C. and the Trojan Steel Company of Columbia, S. C.

Some of the concrete, incorporated in the Story Construction Company contract, is in the form of floors and equipment bases supported by the structural steel framing above ground level.

Other work under way at the mill, scheduled to be in operation in the spring of 1970, is the laying of track by the Illinois Central Railroad in the mill's marshalling yard. A contract for the laying of railroad track in the mill proper has been awarded to Railway Maintenance and Construction, Inc. of Irving, Texas who won the contract on a competitive, firm lump sum basis.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies . . . She looketh well to the ways of her houshold (Proverbs 31:10,27)

PRAYER: Our Father, we are thankful for Christian mothers who realize the unique responsibility of motherhood and who seek daily to do Thy will in the lives of their offspring. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ann Landers

Girl Told to Toss Guy With Lots of Sock

Dear Ann Landers: I won't sign this letter because I am ashamed, but I hope you will help me anyway. I didn't go to a family reunion tonight because I can hardly see out of one eye. Yesterday my boyfriend hit me.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. I really dig him the most and he is neat in lots of ways, but he has a bad temper. We got into a dumb argument over nothing at all and I jokingly said, "You are stupid." Suddenly he hauled off and socked me. I must say he was awfully nice about it right after. He went and got me a washcloth and some ice.

He has hit me a couple times before, but this is the first time he has ever given me a black eye. If my folks knew about this they would make me stop seeing him and I would die of loneliness. Is there any way I can get him to control his temper?—BONNIE

Dear Bonnie: Give Clyde the air—unless, of course, you enjoy shiners, loose teeth, and maybe a fractured jaw one of these days. A boy 19 who would treat a girl so shabbily is bad company. Throw him in the tank.

Dear Ann Landers: A neighbor of mine thinks it is perfectly O.K. to take short trips with a man to whom she is not married. She tells people she is doing his secretarial work, which is a joke. She cannot type or spell and he is a sales manager. When I asked her what kind of secretarial work is required, she says, "I keep his records."

The woman is married to a very nice man. He must be deaf, dumb and blind. Nobody can understand why he lets her get away with this.

Our children are 11 and 12 years of age — the same as the children of this traveling "secretary". They are approaching an age when morals are important. All four youngsters have always been good friends but I am beginning to think perhaps I should not allow the friendship to continue. I don't want to be mean, but a woman who behaves in such a shameless manner will undoubtedly influence her children's thinking and I don't want her to influence mine. May I hear from you on this? — AGAINST SIN

Dear Against: Sorry, Lady, but I don't buy your theory. The neighbor's children should not be penalized for the immoral behavior of their mother. It sounds to me as if they are going to have enough heartache without being shunned by their friends. A little compassion can go a long way in a situation such as this. Try it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are childless but we are very fond of our nieces and nephews. One little girl in particular is an adorable child. Her mother, however, is a wee bit nutty. Something happened yesterday which has us deeply concerned. Your advice is wanted.

Juanita's birthday is coming up in two weeks. This morning we received a letter from Juanita's mother. It read:

"Dear Fred and Marie: Please do not send Juanita a birthday gift this year. She has been a very naughty child and doesn't deserve a gift. She has been sassy to me all week and I feel she should be punished. Thank you very much. — Dorothy"

What should we do? — FRED AND MARIE

Dear F & M: Write: "Dear Dorothy: Juanita's birthday gift will be on its way in a few days. What happens between you and her is not our business. Find some other means of punishing her. Sincerely, Fred and Marie."

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "LoveOr Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Savings and Loan Assets Increase

Des Moines - The 124 Missouri members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines passed the $3.3 billion mark in total resources during 1967, President Dean R. Prichett reported today.

Total assets at the end of the year amounted to $3,332,000,000, an increase of 7.5 per cent.

Prichett, in a report prepared for the bank's 35th Annual stockholders' meeting, said savings held by Missouri members (savings and loan associations) increased last year by about $258 million, a gain of 9.8 per cent. This savings increase represents a record year for Missouri associations, surpassing by $37 million the previous record set in 1965.

He said the savings and loan associations in Missouri produced mortgage loan financing amounting to $507 million, up 12 per cent from 1966.

At the end of last year, the Bank official reported, 1,025,000 Missourians had $2.9 billion of their personal savings in the member institutions of the Des Moines Bank.

Prichett said 251,000 Missouri families were accomplishing debt-free home ownership through the facilities of the associations.

Pentagon to Abolish 6,000 Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says it will abolish 6,000 jobs by devising a cheaper air defense system but on Capitol Hill indications are high defense spending will continue even if the Vietnam war ends.

The Department of Defense announced Monday a scaling down of defense against bomber attacks which will produce a "smaller, more effective and less costly system."

The reshuffling will eliminate 4,719 military and 1,219 civilian jobs, the Pentagon said. It will involve a restructuring of the North American Air Defense Command-NORAD.

Twenty radar squadrons will be closed by Sept. 1, three F101 Interceptor squadrons will be disbanded and three F106 squadrons will move to new stations. The Federal Aviation Administration will take over 14 of the 20 radar sites.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee is winding up hearings on the over-all defense picture. It is expected to conclude the United States should develop advanced long-range bombers and nuclear submarines to retain the advantage over the Soviet Union.

This effort would last into the early 1970s.

Congress is also processing through the approval the first stage of a $5 billion antiballistic missile defense system. Many experts have voiced belief this project will bloom into a full ABM system costing $40 billion.

Wardell Boy Hurt Critically By Gunshot

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mike Godsey, 17, a senior at North Pemiscot high school in Wardell, was taken to a Memphis hospital Saturday afternoon with a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Pemiscot County sheriff's office said that Godsey evidently shot himself. They received the report from Wardell Marshal Dave Willoughby at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Friends of the Godsey family said that the boy, who had gotten into a family argument.

He is listed in critical condition in a Memphis hospital.

Junior Woman's Club Projects Reviewed

This is the text of a speech Mrs. Ted Elliott, retiring president of the Junior Woman's club, made at a meeting of the club:

This evening, as retiring president, I am going to give a report of the past year's activities and the achievements of the Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston. This report is mainly give for the Mothers and Guests, to let them know exactly what their daughter or friend has been accomplishing as a member of this organization.

First of all, I would like to say there are several reasons for being an active member of any organization. I would like to think that there are many reasons why your daughter has chosen this club to participate in.

Our organization not only can be considered as a civic or social organization, but has had over the years many projects which not only develop the members, but have helped our entire community. I feel that our organization has given each member a well-rounded outlook on many things. It has not only introduced them to many new friends, but has helped them to work with others toward a common goal of making our community a better place in which to live.

Our projects this year not only have been money-making ones, but have been projects of goodwill to our City. This past year, we have had more projects for the needy than ever before. We not only sent packages to the boys in Viet Nam, in cooperation with the local Red Cross Chapter; but helped needy families during the Christmas holidays.

An annual project of our Club has been decorating the Childrens Ward at the local hospital. We, of course, participate in the projects of the General Federation of Womens Clubs and the Missouri Federation of Womens Clubs, of which we aare members. We participated in the UNICEF Program this year, in conjunction with Federation.

We began our year with a membership tea and our membership this year increased from 32 members to 54 members. This is the highest membership our club has ever had. New members were in charge of the Christmas and Valentine Socials, which are annual events.

Our float, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was entered in the Cotton Carnival float contest and won first place. We received $50.00 in prize money. Each year when the float is being built, we always try to have one that will be especially exciting for the children. For the part few years, the float themes have been centered around Nursery Rhymes. Incidentally, our club has won in the Cotton Carnival float contest for the last three years; which we feel to be quite a record.

During the Cotton Carnival, a new project was tried - a bake sale. On Saturday, we had our sale with the members, of course, baking all the goodies and netted $42.00 from this sale.

One of the projects sponsored by the Missouri Federation, was note cards with picturesque points of Missouri on the front. Our club participated in this project and netted $100.00. During the fall, we sold candy and received $120.00 on this project.

Our club sponsored a Girl Scout Troop this year, and they helped us with several of our projects, including ushering at our Talent Show. We also sponsor a girl to Girls State each year.

Another new project was brought into being this year, and we have received much encouragement on the continuance of it. One of our members suggested that our Club make stuffed toys for the children to receive during their stay at the hospital. It was decided that stuffed cats would be made. Each child upon entering the hospital receives a cat and gets to take it home with him. To this date, 124 cats have been given to the hospital for distribution. We have received many nice compliments on this project and have received thank you notes from parents. Since we began this project, we have had materials donated to us to carry on this project at the expense alone of our members time and energy.

One of our annual projects, the Easter Egg Hunt, was held this year in the rain. Members boiled and dyed 125 Dozen eggs this year and the project netted $42.00. Eggs also were taken to the childrens ward at the hospital for distribution during the Easter holidays.

In April, we held our 3rd Annual Talent & Variety Show. Tonight the winner, Hal Mark McDonald was here and performed for you. He received prize money and a trip to the Mid-South Fair to participate in the Talent Contest there.

All in all, it has been a busy year. Since we have had more members than ever before, it seemed as if we couldn't keep them all busy at one time; but I feel it has been a successful year.

Our Community Betterment project for the last two years has been. Central Park which is located at the corner of Edmondson and Prairie Streets. With the money that we have earned this year, it will make a total of approximately $1600.00 we have given for playground equipment for this park. The Park Board of the City of Sikeston, matches us dollar for dollar to purchase this equipment. Before Central Park, we gave $1,000.00 to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and purchased playground equipment for the Clayton Park in Clayton Addition.

I feel that each member of our Club and her mother or guest should be particularly proud of the achievements of our organization. I know of no other organization in our community which has done so much for the young people in Sikeston. We have one of the finest reputations of any organization, and each of you should be very proud to say you are a member of the Sikeston Junior woman's Club. I know that I have been very proud to serve as your President for the past two years.

At this time I would like to introduce your past year's officers and present them with a token of my appreciation for a job well done.

Linda Norton was your vice president and is your president-elect for the coming year. Linda gave a very interesting and informative orienation program for the benefit of the new members. Of your new officers, she alone will be the experienced officer.

Pat Smith served as your Recording Secretary. Pat, of course, was responsible for the records of the proceedings and was keeper of the membership roll.

Ruth Ann Taylor served as your Treasurer and tried to keep us out of debt all year; and Linda Johnson was our corresponding Secretary. We kept Linda busy with thank you notes this year, and she was also chairman of our stuffed cats for the hospital.

On behalf of the retiring officers, I would like to express our appreciation to each member for the fine cooperation we have received this past year. Now we must look forward to our coming year. Our slate of officers looks extermely good. Some of our new officers have been members for a short period of time, but in a sense this is good because they will bring new life and new ideas into our Club.

Please remember that your officers are here to serve you, the members. Any Club is only as strong as its members. Thank you.



Will Noelle Stay Single Forever?

How can a smart girl reporter who dispenses bridal tips like talcum powder catch a husband of her own?

Attractive Noelle Perry is on a marry-go-round getting nowhere fast. Will she spurn the one man who loves her? Can she grab the gold ring?

Don't miss the romantic turns of her manhunt under the interested eye of Mary Worth . . .

Starting Monday on the Comics Page IN MARY WORTH

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLLS FLORIST
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Obstinacy	31 Talking	61 Security
2 Excellent	32 In	62 Soar
3 Remember	33 Reveal	63 Above
4 Let	34 Is	64 Through
5 Others	35 May	65 To
6 Must	36 In	66 Spirits
7 Do	37 Making	67 Don't
8 Day	38 Your	68 Always
9 The	39 Is	69 Well
10 Accent	40 Dental	70 Antagonize
11 Much	41 Fell	71 People
12 For	42 Be	72 Higher
13 An	43 Secret	73 Ambitious
14 Most	44 Overseas	74 Welcome
15 Unsolicited	45 Be	75 Favored
16 Booking	46 High	76 Anybody
17 Of	47 Practical	77 Someone
18 Is	48 Controlled	78 And
19 Can	49 Ambitions	79 Clinic
20 Changes	50 You're	80 Dates
21 Be	51 Don't	81 Who's
22 Your	52 Settlement	82 And
23 Mentality	53 And	83 Advance
24 The	54 Mind	84 Become
25 Arrangement	55 Able	85 Visionary
26 You	56 Place	86 Plans
27 On	57 Not	87 Depressed
28 Accomplished	58 Material	88 Interests
29 Advise	59 To	89 Interests
30 Have	60 Or	90 Sympathetic

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good · Adverse · Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I don't know. With Bobby and Ethel and all those children in the White House, we'd probably have lots of lovely weddings!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 15, the 136th day of 1968. There are 230 days left in the year.

Todah's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

on this date—

In 1571, Moscow was burned by the Tartars.

In 1692, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1862, The U.S. Congress established the Department of Agriculture.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was started — between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In 1924, the U.S. Congress passed a bill putting immigration into the United States on a quota basis.

In 1948, the new state of Israel was attacked by Egyptian planes and invaded in the north and east by troops from Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

Ten years ago — President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt, a visitor to Moscow, was promised all the Soviet help he needed.

Five years ago — U.S. astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper was launchedinto orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He successfullaunched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He successfully circled the earth 22 times.

One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court extended to juveniles the same constitutional guarantees provided for adults accused of crimes.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A Quick Zip PRINTED PATTERN

4773
SIZES
10—20

by Anne Adams

ONE QUICK ZIP does it — gets you dressed for trips here, there, everywhere. Sew this nicely, neatly detailed dress in Dacron-cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4773: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

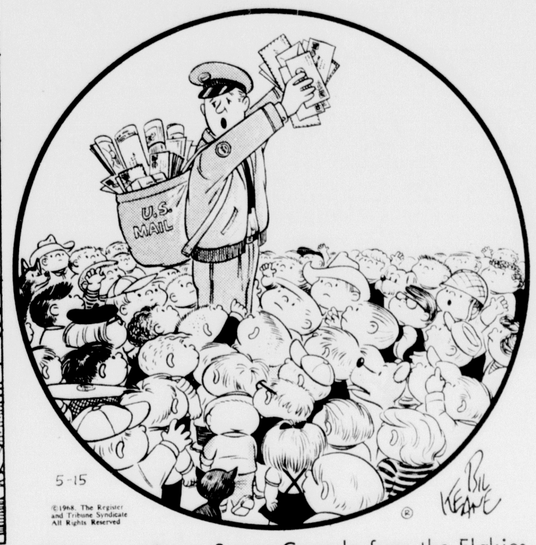
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"No, your Super Space Capsule from the Flakies Company did not arrive yet!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Tell me some of that stuff about when you were a kid, Pop. I gotta write a paper for ancient history!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He can't last—too many parents LIKE him!"

Birthstone Months

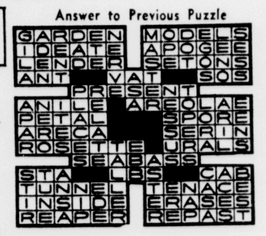
ACROSS

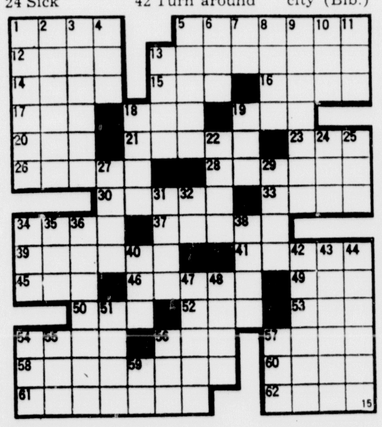
1 Agate month
5 Garnet month
12 Biblical patriarch
13 French novelist (1835-1873)
14 Proceeded
15 Lifetime
16 Facial expression
17 Girl's name
18 Malt brew
19 Thrice (music)
20 Lower limb
21 Bloodstone month
23 Help
26 Express scorn
28 In a saintly way
30 Finnish bath
33 Unoccupied
34 Social asset
37 Formations of troops
39 Daughter of Zeus
41 Diamond month
45 Spelling event
46 Vote in
49 Raw metal
50 Greek letter
52 Emerald month
53 Overturn
54 Malarial fever
56 Evergreen tree
57 Ornamental vessel
58 Amethyst month
60 Roman road
61 Turns to for help
62 Botch

DOWN

1 Birthstones, for example
2 Varying
3 Legal infancy
4 Superlative suffix
5 Hunter
6 Presidential nickname
7 Word of negation
8 Incite
9 Attack by bombers (2 words)
10 Siamese area measure
11 Laos aborigine
13 Festive
18 Indian hog plum
19 However (var.)
22 Caravansary
24 Sick
25 Tint
27 Italian noble family
29 Speaking defect
31 Russian river
32 Symbol for sodium
34 Record (coll.)
35 Devour
36 Heavenly beings
38 Feminine nickname
40 New (comb. form)
42 Turn around
43 Garden flowers
44 Biblical sufferers
47 Arabian dignitaries
48 American poet, Phoebe
51 Outstanding individual
54 Continent (ab.)
55 Turn right
56 Obese
57 Energy
59 Chaldean city (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

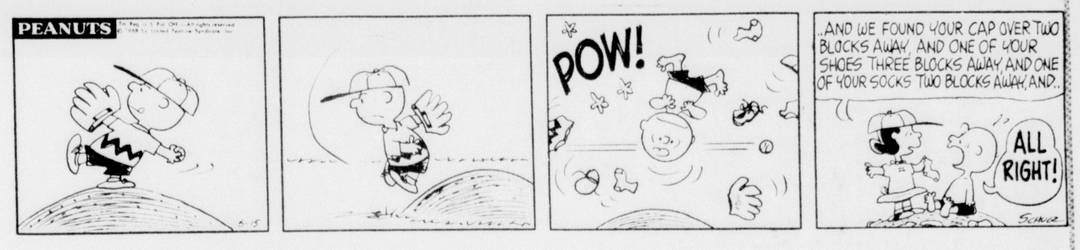




THE RYATTS



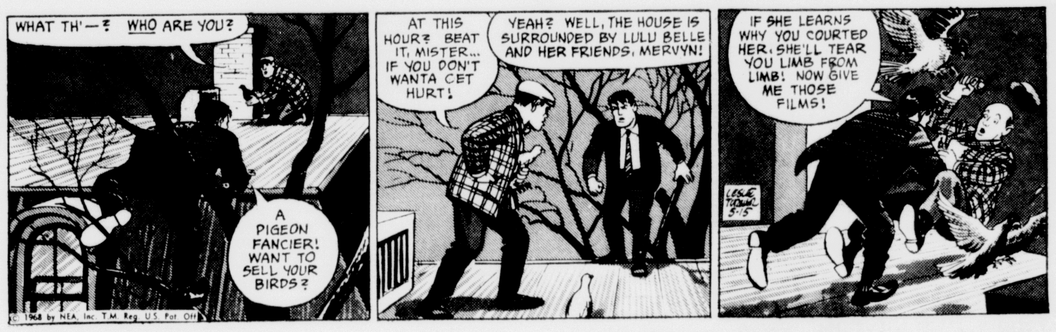
PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



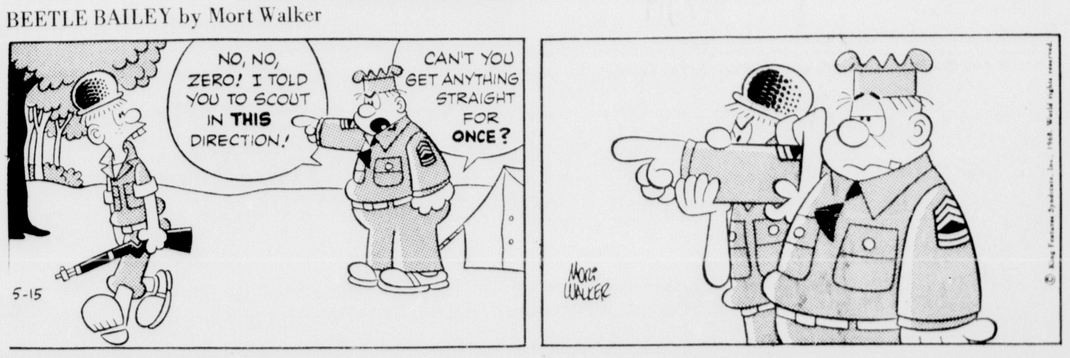
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





KEITH ZIEGENHORN insurance company won first place in the City Bowling Association tournament. From left are Inez Binford, Jean Lee, Ziegenhorn and Dottye Lefler. Jo Spitzmiller and Norma Baker are members of the team. Trophies were presented at the annual meeting of the association.

Thomas Nickell, Young Farmer, Dies Of Burns

EAST PRAIRIE — Thomas Richard Nickell, 22, farmer on route two, died Wednesday at 1 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, as the result of burns received Thursday.

He was burning empty fertilizer sacks on the James Phillips farm, owned by an uncle. He reached down to ignite the sacks with a cigaret lighter when a small explosion occurred from accumulated chemicals in the sacks, catching his clothing on fire.

He was born in Sikeston, Dec. 2, 1945, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garfield Nickell, who survive. He had lived in Mississippi county most of his life.

Other survivors are five sisters, Miss Mary Nickell, East Prairie, Mrs. Vonda Garrett, Scott City, Mrs. Judy Evans, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Beverly Bradley, both of East Prairie; two brothers, Harold Lee and Gary Wayne Nickell, both of East Prairie; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Phillips, route one.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Bloomfield Native Dies

PARAGOULD, Ark. — Dr. Fielding Ashley Poe, 78, died in his sleep Monday at his home. He had been ill six months.

He was born near Bloomfield, Mo. in the West Pleasant Valley community Aug. 10, 1889.

He was a member of the Paragould Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Glennon Poe, died Dec. 22, 1967.

Survivors include three sons, Fielding Poe Jr., Berkley, Mo., Glenn Poe and Jim Poe, both of St. Louis, and five sisters.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in the Methodist Church at Paragould with the Heath Funeral Home in charge. The body was brought to the West Pleasant Valley Methodist church for another service at 2 p.m. today with the Childs-Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley Community cemetery.



KEITH ZIEGENHORN accepts a team trophy from Mrs. Dyer Garner, secretary of the City Bowling Association. The women's bowling team sponsored by Ziegenhorn's insurance company won first place in the city tournament.

Wire Plant Will Be Built at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Another industrial facility is expected to be built as a part of the Noranda Manufacturing Ltd., complex in the industrial park near here, it was announced Monday.

Announcement of the intentions of Noranda to construct a small aluminum wire and rod plant on the site was made by Sam L. Hunter Jr., of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce aboard the MV Mississippi as the annual highwater inspection of the Mississippi river was being made by the Mississippi River Commission.

A delegation from New Madrid and representatives of Noranda and the giant steam generating plant which is to furnish power for the complex boarded the boat at Cairo, where the inspection opened with a hearing. They rode the vessel down the river to this city later in the day.

Primary purpose of the delegation was to discuss with the corps of engineers the possibility of constructing docking facilities on the river to serve Noranda and other industries.

The aluminum and wire and rod plant is expected to be built at a cost of between $5 and $7 million. When completed, it will employ 50 to 100 persons.

Noranda Manufacturing Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, first announced it would locate a complex near New Madrid last December.

The industrial complex is to total $140,000,000, evenly divided between a major aluminum reduction plant and the steam generating plant.

Details of financing have not been announced.

In the December announcement, it was said that construction on the major facilities was anticipated to begin this spring with the start of production in late 1970.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Ash Oil	37 1/2 up 1/2
Massey F	19 7/8 up 3/4
Midland R	30 off 3/8
Chad Goth	9 3/4 off 1/4
Am Motors	13 1/4 ugd

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	51¾	52½
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Federal Compress	25	26
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen Life of Wis	4	4½
Jeff Std Life	34¾	35¼
Malone and Hyde	27¼	28¼
Mid America Ins	3¾	4½
No Amer Comm	11¼	12¼
Pabst Brewing	79¾	80¾
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	29¼	30
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7¾
Allied Stores		50
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		63¾
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Mfg.		32½
Emerson Electric		102½
Ford Motors		55¼
Gen Motors		82¼
New Eng Elec		28
Transogram		31

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Free U.S. Government in Exile Nearing Bankruptcy

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The president of the Free U.S. Government in Exile is down to his last $100.

President Sheldon Cholst hasn't paid his electricity bill, so there's no electric light in his "White House."

His two-man cabinet went on an unauthorized hitchhiking trip and never came back.

The worst of it is that the long-haired "hip people" who crowd Vientiane's psychedelic scene have turned out to be fair-weather friends. When his money ran out, they lost interest in him.

Cholst is a sun-tanned, 44-year-old ex-psychiatrist from Brooklyn who ran through much of a small fortune left by his realtor father in a search for what the hip people call "the ultimate freedom."

The search led him through a drug conviction in England to Thailand and finally to Laos.

In Vientiane, the new mecca of long-haired "travelers" tired of a square world, Cholst settled into a palm-shaded white bungalow a stone's throw from the embassy of the real U.S. government.

He blames secret American pressure for the fact that no foreign government—not even the Laos government—has taken any notice of his exile regime. But he was greatly heartened recently when two reporters of the Soviet news agency Tass came to interview him and Radio Moscow carried a story about him.

On Vientiane's Junky Strip, a shabby collection of bars, brothels and opium dens, Cholst opened a night club called the Third Eye, which quickly became a favorite gathering place of the hip group. Home made marijauna cigarettes are on sale there for 8 cents each.

Until recently, there was also a small back room known as the Den, where young guests reclining on comfortable cushions were served opium at 25 cents a pipe.

Most of the hip customers were low on cash and Laotians hardly frequent the establishments along the strip. The Third Eye consistently lost money, and the Den has now been enlarged into a discotheque respectable enough to attract some of the 1,700 American officials and dependents living in Vientiane.

A projector plays wild colors on a screen, scores of tattered umbrellas hang from the ceiling and a loudspeaker blares "total music." Cholst has lost financial control but he is still a regular guest.

He blames American harassment for his difficulties with the Third Eye. He first set up his "exile government" because he wanted to "show the Laotian authorities that the U.S. Embassy has no jurisdiction over me."

"After that, the idea just grew," he said.

His program includes the abolition of all laws against narcotics, birth control, abortion and polygamy. The first article of the "Free U.S." constitution says "Man's longings must be satisfied as much as possible so that he can become a happy creature and not a suffering one." The constitution abolishes all taxation and provides for a "giant mutual fund" operated by the government to pay all government expenditure including regular dividend payments to every citizen.

Cholst says the bulk of a $250,000 fortune left by his father is still intact but is withheld from him by "legal complications." He claims his New York lawyer angrily withdrew from the case after learning of the "exile government."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U. S. 1-2 200-300 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; U. S. 2-3=210-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 240-270 lbs 17.25-18.00; sows 25 to 50 lower; most decline over 500 lbs; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; 400-500 lbs 14.75-15.75; boars 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,150 lbs 25.75-26.50; good and choice 1,200 lbs 25.50; good 24.00-25.50; cows utility and commercial 18.00-18.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; good 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 250; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime 85-100 lbs 28.50- 31.00; slaughter lambs package good 20 lbs shorn No 3 pelts 26.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice shorn No 2-3 pelts 4.00-7.00.

Clean-up Drive Begins Monday

PORTAGEVILLE - Clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week begins Monday. RResidents may put trash and rubbish in disposable containers in front of their residence to be hauled off by the street department.

Philip Rebuked For Comment on Australian Politics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's biggest daily newspaper rebuked Prince Philip today for his assertion at a conference in Sydney that Australia's two main political parties follow religious divisions.

The Melbourne Herald reported that the queen's husband told the Third Commonwealth Sunday Conference Tuesday that one party is predominantly Roman Catholic and the other predominantly Protestant.

"In other words," said the Herald, "we practice democracy through the narrow eyes of sectarianism."

"Fifty years ago such a comment would have been one of the moth-eaten exaggerations of a waning religious bitterness. Responsible Australians and discerning visitors would have had no use for it then. Today, nobody has any use for it.

"Prince Philip's comments were a lapse from good sense. He should have known better. . . . Someone back home, preferably the queen, should tell the prince it is time he grew up. Certainly all Australians will."

McGuirk Rites Set for Thursday

CHARLESTON — Services for Edward A. McGuirk, 61, Wyatt, who died Tuesday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Schmitt officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

78 Graduated from Portageville High

PORTAGEVILLE - Seventy-eight seniors were graduated Tuesday night in the high school commencement exercises.

Dr. Frank Heagerty, professor of education at the University of Missouri in Columbia, delivered the commencement address. He was introduced by Tom F. Park, superintendent of schools.

The Rev. L. E. Butler, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation, the choir sang "I May Never Pass This Way Again."

Arvil V. Adams, board of education president, presented the diplomas. Pianist was Ann Grable.

Graduating seniors were:

Mary Jane Alsobrook, Ronnie Joe Barham, Sandra B. Barnes, Jerry W. Barham, Tommy Wayne Binkley, Larry Ray Buck, Linda Kary Carter, Patricia L. Chambers, Beverly Jane Chessor, Mary K. Christian, William David Clay.

Jerry Deane Coleman, Johnnie Combs, Linda Louise Corbett, Sharon Darnall, Willie Davis, Mary Kay Deere, Jon Gregory DeLisle, Richard Taylor Dial, Larry W. Eaves, Rita Dianne Eiceman.

Dennis Scott Estes, Sherry Linda Estes, Charles Alan Fisher, Mary Elaine Fisher, Janet C. Gammons, Dinah Faith Gremard, Donnie Ray Hardin, Jo Anne Haubold, James C. Hawkins Jr.

Johnny Hays, Martha Higgs, Danny J. Hopper, Marilyn R. Hulshof, Jonnie Sue Inman, Zeb D. Jennings, Dennis Ray Johnston, James Larry Jones, Daniel Arthur Kimes.

Marilyn Kimes, Steven LaFont, Betty Ann Mann, Andrew J. McCrate, Janie Dianne McGraw, Odell Moore, Deborah Ann Moylan, Grady O. Murrell Jr., Henry Steve Muse, James M. Musick.

Karen E. Painter, Gayle G. Perkins, Jackie Phillips, Virginia K. Phillips, Josiephine Porter, Jerry D. Preslar, Donna Marie Pyle, Donald Jean Ray, Bobbie Ward Ridge, Sharon K. Ruby.

Wanda Faye Ruddle, Charlotte Shoemate, Alice Schallert, Otherine Sikes, Janice J. Southern, Voncelia Standfield, Adria Leona Stewart, Billy L. Tanner, Robert Earl Taylor.

Stephan G. Totty, Larry J. Trober, Randy Paul Walker, Kathy Lee Williams, Carolyn Sue Wilson, Elizabeth J. Wilson, Judith Ann Wilson, Scott Andrew Wilson, Timothy R. Wolf, Shirley J. Wright.

Has Double Vision

The kingfisher has double vision. While flying, this bird can see at either side with each eye separately. It can focus both eyes straight ahead when it dives for fish.

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IS RECOVERY DAY
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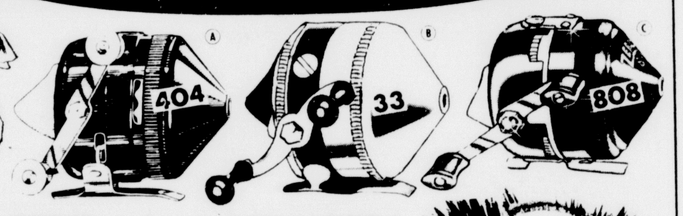
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606 Reel with line. 62-134-6 5.93
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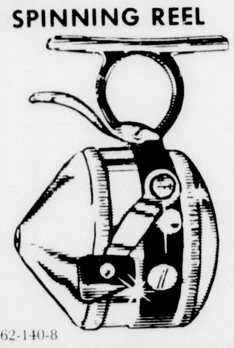


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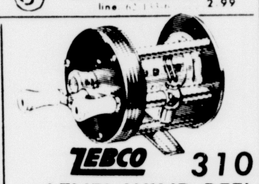


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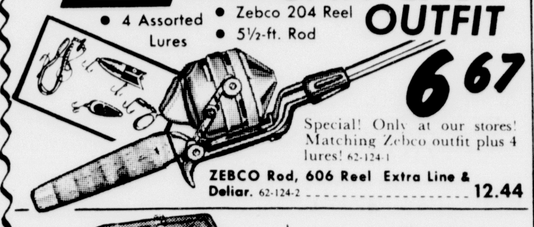


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Zebco 6½' rod with nylon winds, silver foil base. 62-123

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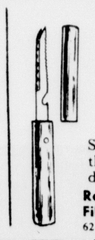
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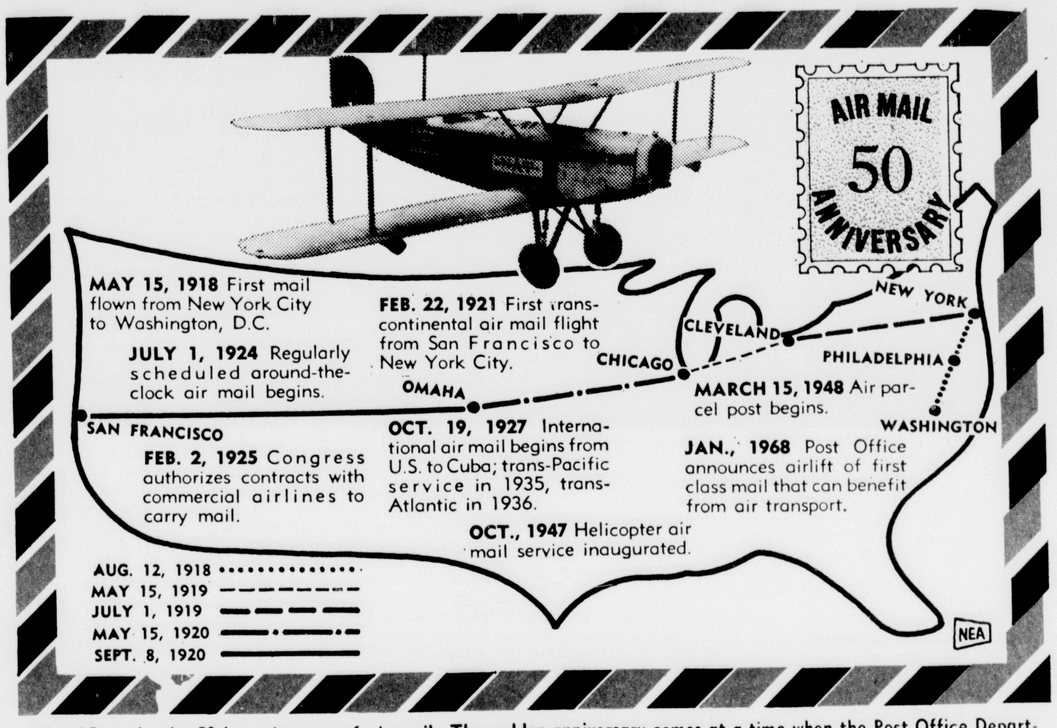


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ALL TICKETS $2.00
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May 15 marks the 50th anniversary of air mail. The golden anniversary comes at a time when the Post Office Department stands on the threshold of a new concept in mail service—priority mail. Next year the department expects to ask Congress for legislation eliminating air mail postage rates and merging air mail and first class mail into a single new category of priority mail service. Map shows early mail routes flown by Post Office planes until the late 1920s when the service was contracted out to commercial airlines which then began carrying passengers as well as mail.

'Impossible Dream' Theme for Graduates

"The Impossible Dream" is the theme of the commencement exercises for Sikeston high school graduates, May 31.

Seniors will present the program, and four students will speak.

Ed Felker will discuss the topic "To Run Where the Brave Dare Not Go"; Gena Nunnelee will talk on "To Bear the Unbearable Sorrow."

Mary Jane Cope will present "To Right the Unrightable Wrong"; and Gary Grant will use the topic "To Reach the Unreachable Star."

Class president Kind Sidwell will preside and introduce the speakers for the exercise.

Marquita Byrd and Tony Poole will give the benediction and invocation respectively.

Jim Carney will introduce Supt. Lynn Twitty; Diane Taylor will present the president of the board of education Dr. A. D. Martin; and Webb Edwards will introduce principal Roger Sherman.

Concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, will sing at the baccalaureate services and at the commencement exercises.

Sophomore band, directed by Keith Collins, will play the processional and recessional for the commencement.

Orchestra, directed by Richard Powell, will give the baccalaurate prelude.

Selection of speakers was made by speech instructor Robert Walker, English instructor Lawrence Aeschlimann, senior sponsors Mrs. Jack Yount and Miss Electa O'Hara and junior Mike Struwe.

Patterson Honored for Engineering

ROLLA -- James R. Patterson, president of Central Constructors, Inc., Sikeston, will be among 16 who have made outstanding contributions to engineering and will be awarded professional degrees at the University of Missouri during commencement exercises May 26.

Patterson, will be awarded the degree of civil engineer.

Patterson organized Central Constructors, which specializes in the design and construction of highways, bridges, piers, docks, streets, sewer and water plants and metal buildings. He has been employed with the Aluminum Company of America in the design and reconstruction of their plant in Benton, Ark. He has been an employe of the Potashnick Construction Co. and Clinton Construction Co. in Southeast Missouri.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri and is a registered professional engineer.

He was born in Caruthersville and attended public schools there. He attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Three Rivers Session Begins On June 6

POPLAR BLUFF - The 1968 eight weeks summer session of Three Rivers Junior College will commence June 6, at 9 a.m. with the orientation and testing of students entering the college for the first time.

Registration for all day students is scheduled June 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for the night program will begin at 6 p.m., June 11, with night classes following registration.

Day classes begin June 10, and late registration will be accepted through June 12. The last day to register for night classes will be June 13. Final examinations will be given Aug. 1, for night students, and Aug. 2, for day students. The maximum credit hour load for eligible students during the summer session is nine academic hours.

Courses offered for day students are English composition I and II, fundamentals of speech, childrens literature, English literature I, world literature I, American history I and II, international relations, federal government, introduction of business, business communications, business mathematics, elementary accounting II, general biology, physical science, introductory physics I, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra, hygiene, history and principles of physical education, physical education (bowling), and applied music.

Courses offered at night are American history I and business management and organization.

Leprosy

The disease of leprosy is still taking heavy toll throughout the world. Estimates of how many people are infected are as high as 12 million. In the United States, there are only between 800 and 1,000 known cases.

James Whitcomb Riley, noted Hoosier poet, at one time used the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson.

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"Super-Right" Fresh PORK STEAKS	"Super-Right" Beef CHUCK STEAKS	"Super-Right" Fully COOKED HAMS
Lean and Tender Ideal For Outdoor Cooking	CENTER CUT	16 to 18 Pound Average Whole or Full Shank Half
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Boneless Pork Butt Roast "Super-Right" Lb. 59c
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"Super-Right" FRYER THIGHS LB. 45¢
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Jane Parker New OH-OH COOKIES Chocolate Wafer Cream Filled 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Jane Parker S-O-F-T SANDWICH BREAD 3 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves 89¢

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Save 16c — Regular 55c

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Krunchy 24-Oz. Jar 59¢
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Charm Cake Mixes or Frosting Mix Ea. Pkg. 10c
A&P GRADE "A" Grape Juice 3 24-Oz. Btls. $1.00

French Dressing Regular or Chef-Style Ann Page 8-Oz. Btl. 29c
A&P 100% Corn Oil Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
A&P Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar 99c
Pink Detergent AHOY Liquid Quart Plastic 39c

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Men's Towncraft short sleeve Penn-Prest sport shirts and Ban-Lon® knits

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NOW 3 for $10

A terrific opportunity to save on all our Penn-Prest sport shirts of polyester/combed cotton. They never need ironing, fight off wrinkles, never pucker at seams. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from Ban-Lon® nylon knits, too that are machine washable, machine dryable! These shirts all stay neat-as-new long after you buy them. Take your pick now from a tremendous selection of styles.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 PM-
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What a chance to save on fine polyester/combed cotton blend shirts that never need ironing, and fight off wrinkles. They won't pucker at seams, either. All have been tested at Penneys Testing Center to assure you of top quality, reliable performance. All you need to do to keep them looking neat as new is machine wash and tumble dry 'em. A tremendous selection of styles and colors!



MRS. BILL WINCHESTER, 311 North Washington, East Prairie, with her son, Steven, 23 months old. In the serving dish is tomato cheese salad.

Mrs. Bill Winchester Works In Yard, Decorates Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 87th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

EAST PRAIRIE — Working in the yard and decorating her home are Mrs. Joan Winchester's hobbies.

Mrs. Winchester and her husband, Bill, have four children — three sons, W. H. "Hense" Winchester III, 21, a senior at the University of Missouri at Columbia; Jim, 18, a senior at East Prairie high school; and Steven, 23 months old, and a daughter, Lisa, 10, a fourth grade pupil at Martin elementary school.

The family lives at 311 North Washington. Winchester is the Chevrolet dealer. He has been in business 19 years. He is presiding judge of the Mississippi county court.

Winchester is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the regional planning committee.

The family attends the First Christian church.

Mrs. Winchester assists with day camp of the Girl Scouts of which her daughter is a member.

The homemaker is a member of a women's bridge club and a couple's bridge club. She is a member of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Winchester likes to cook, a talent she learned from her mother. When she married, her mother-in-law composed a cookbook for her.

"Enjoying what you can do" and "wanting to please your family" are important in being a homemaker, Mrs. Winchester says.

Treasures in the home are an afghan Mrs. Winchester's mother-in-law knitted and dishes that belonged to her mother and grandmother.

Recipes Mrs. Winchester suggests are:

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Cream:

2 sticks oleo
2 cups sugar

Add 6 whole eggs, one at a time beating after each egg. Add alternately a 12-ounce box of vanilla wafers and ½ cup milk.

Add 7-ounce package coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans.

Bake in greased and floured tube pan 1 hour at 15 minutes in 325-degree oven.

PEPPER STEAK

1½ pounds round steak, cut in strips

Add:

1 tablespoon brandy
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Accent

Marinate for 15 minutes. Brown meat in one tablespoon oil. Add 1 can chicken brother, one can mushroom pieces, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove garlic.

Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1 tablespoons soy sauce and add to meat. Simmer 20 minutes.

Add 4 onions and 2 green peppers, cut in strips. Cool 10 minutes and add 2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges. Cook five minutes.

Serve over cooked rice.

TOMATO CHEESE SALAD

2 packages lemon Jello, dissolved in
2 cups hot water
1 can tomato soup
3 small packages Philadelphia cream cheese

1 cup mayonnaise
Few drops onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nuts
1 diced cucumber

Blend ingredients and add to Jello and mold.

CHARCOAL STEAK

This is Mrs. Winchester's husband's recipe:

Sprinkle steak with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Marinate for six hours in Wishbone salad dressing.

Broil nine minutes on each side for medium rare steak.

Mortgage Rate Rise To Be Felt for Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising mortgage rates not only are bringing fundamental changes in the present housing market but are bound to cause repercussions in family finances for 10, 20 or 30 years into the future.

Evidence of trouble in the mortgage markets is provided by the government's decision to raise the permissable interest rate to 6¾ percent on mortgages it backs, and in attempts by states to change usury laws so as to permit even higher rates.

So unprecedented, and to some extent unforeseen, are today's rates that the standard books of tables for estimating mortgage payments literally must be rewritten, for most of them have no listings above 7 per cent.

True, for some families a fraction of a per cent may not make an observable difference in their budgets. for example, the ¾ of a per cent rise in the ceiling on government-backed mortgages could result in these higher costs for a new, 20-year $20,000 loan:

Monthly charge for interest and principal $152.08, compared with $143.29 under the previous ceiling; yearly charge $1,824.96 compared with $1,719.48, and 20 years, $36,499.20 against $34,389.60.

Those differences are small enough to predict that few families who could afford a mortgage at 6 per cent will be terribly burdened by paying another ¾% of one per cent.

But, the real danger is not in a single ¾ of one per cent rise so much as in the trend. If rates reach 8 per cent—and legislative changes in ceilings may permit this rate in some states — or 10 per cent, as foreseen by President Johnson without a tax increase, then the higher charges will be painful.

A homeowner who purchased his home less than three years ago might have acquired a government-backed mortgage of 5?& per cent Compare his charges with those for the person obtaining a governmentbacked mortgage now.

Monthly charges on the old mortgage will be $17.31 less. For a year the charges will be $1,617.24 or $207.72 less. And at the end of 20 years, the holder of the older mortgage will have paid $12,344.80, or $4,154.40 less than his 6¾ per cent neighbor.

Not only are home purchaers now compelled to pay these high rates, but often they are locked into them for many years, even though mortgage costs could conceivably drop sometime in the future.

When a mortgage is booked, bankers explain, it is anticipated that it will remain at the same rate until satisfied.

Most lending agencies write clauses into their contracts that discourage or forbid prepayments within a specified period. Beyond that period they permit prepayment but impose a cash penalty.

In theory, mortgage lending institutions must do this in order to protect their investments, in order to have some assurance that the contract on which they spend money today can be depended upon to exist tomorrow.

But, with today's extremely high rates, and the possibility that they may rise or fall sharply, a severe burden can be placed on both mortgage holders and mortgage lenders.

Because of this, some experimentation with variable rates is beginning to show up in mortgage markets.

One Eastern bank, for example, now grants mortlages stating that the interest rate shatl not drop below 5 per cent nor rise more than one per cent above the prime interest rate, which is now 6.5per cent.

Although variable rates have not gained much popularity in most of the nation, some bankers feel that they may be the answer to potentially volatile swings in lending costs.



THULE, Greeland — Staff Sergeant Jerry D. Harris (right—, son of Ernest M. Harris of R. R. 1, Bell City, Mo., receives a plaque honoring him as Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer at Thule AB, Greenland. Sergeant Harris, an administrative specialist, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield, Mo., high school. His wife is the former Jeannette P. Windsor from England. Colonel C. S. Dresser, base commander, makes the presentation. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO).

Johnson May Have to Accept $6 Billion Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress members close to the tax controversy are speculating President Johnson will have to accept a tax bill containing a $6 billion budget cut or there will be no tax bill at all.

Johnson has labeled a $6 billion slash as unacceptable although he has repeatedly pleaded for early enactment of his proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes. But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told Congress Monday he would accept a $6 billion cut in order to get the tax hike.

One congressional member close to the Johnson administration said it would be hopeless to send the tax measure—already passed by the Senate—back to a conference committee to have the spending limit shaved closer to the $4 billion the President has said he would reluctantly accept.

The conference committee approved the $6 billion figure last week.

"If we send it back to conference, it will never come out," said the member who asked not to be quoted by name.

Others opposed to the deep spending cut said privately the best strategy appears to be to pass the bill and hope the spending stringency can be eased later by separate legislation.

There continued to be considerable doubt whether the House will pass the bill. Handlers of the legislation appeared inclined to delay a vote until Johnson gives a clearer indication of whether he would ultimately sign a bill with a $6 billion spending slash provision.

Although the President has spoken in strong terms against such a deep cut, he has never specifically said he would veto such a bill.

Observers said that if Johnson gave the word, even privately, that he would accept the package rather than lose the $10 billion tax increase, passage would be virtually assured.

ARMED FORCES

FT. POLK, La. (AHTNC) — Army Private Robert L. Horton, 18, son of Mrs. Juanita F. Horton, Sikeston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training May 3 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. (AHTNC) — Sergeant Marvin C. Gream Jr., 20, whose parents live in Portageville, Mo., received the Army Commendation Medal April 29 while serving with the 6th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gream earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the 127th Artillery's 5th Battalion in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gream, a surveyor in Headquarters and Service Battery, 6th Battalion of the division's 1st Artillery, entered the Army in August 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The sergeant was graduated from Charles G. Ross High School in Hayti, in 1963. His wife, Barbara Ann, lives in Portageville.

(H0527) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Rex. L. Mullendore of Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Third Marine Regiment in Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. He accomplishes this through weapons fire, tactical maneuvering, and both large and small scale operations.

The unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials for the projects are made available through the Marine corps Reserve Civic Action Fund. Marines in Vietnam provided the know-how and guide the Vietnamese people in carrying out these projects.

Noonan to Mark 25th Anniversary of Vows

ST. LOUIS - A 13-year faculty member of McBride high school, Brother Patrick Noonan, will note the 25th anniversary of his first profession of religious vows Friday. The renewal will be pronounced during a mass at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Fr. James A. Young, provincial superior of the St. Louis province of the Society of Mary, will accept Patrick's profession.

During Patrick's career as a classroom teacher of social studies and of religion, he served as athletic coach, summer camp counselor, boarding school prefect and student council moderator. This latter position he held for 10 years at the archdiocesan school. For three years Patrick conducted a program for the training of teachers of Parish school of religion at St. Charles.

Patrick received his bachelor of education degree from the University of Dayton in 1945; he attended the University of Loyala in Chicago for the study of American history. He received a master's degree in sacred doctrine from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, in 1967.

Besides the 13-year tenure as teacher at McBride Patrick was employed at St. Michael's high school in Chicago, seven years and at Chaminade College, Creve Coeur, two years.

On his jubilee day Patrick will be feted at a school assembly conducted by the student council. After the assembly the student body will go to the Most Blessed Sacrament Church for the celebration of the jubilee mass and to witness the renewal of recognition vows by the jubilarian.

Patrick is the son of Mrs. Frank J. Noonan and the late Frank J. Noonan. He was born July 30, 1925 in Charleston, the second son in the family of two boys and three girls. He attended St. Francis Xavier elementary school in Sikeston and Chaminade College Prep, Creve Coeur. He was graduated in 1942. Patrick made his first profession of vows in Galesville, Wis., Aug. 15, 1943 and his perpetual profession of s in 1949.

Patrick is head of the religion department at the North St. Louis school and moderator of the student government services.

Basket Dinner Will Open Blodgett Event

BLODGETT -- Homecoming will be May 26, beginning with a basket dinner at the Baptist church. As visitors arrive, they will be listed and will be offered in chance to speak after dinner.

Joe Nunnelee of Sikeston, a veteran of World War II, will be master of ceremonies, The Rev. Jimmy Edmondson will conduct a memorial for all former residents who have died during the past year.

American flags, furnished by Morley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be placed at the graves of veterans.

All past and present members of the Women's club, which has sponsored homecoming since it began in 1943, and attending veterans will be assembled for and to witness the renewal of recognition.

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CHICKEN SALAD CASSEROLE

4 slices bread, cubed
1 cup MILNOT
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons onion flakes
½ green pepper, finely chopped
1½-2 ribs celery, finely chopped
1 cup chicken, chopped (approx. 5½-6 oz. can or jar)
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper and dash of sage to taste
1 can sliced mushrooms (approx. 4 ozs.)
⅓ cup grated cheddar cheese

Line bottom of 4 individual casseroles with bread cubes. Blend all other ingredients together except cheese, layer over bread and top with remaining bread cubes. Allow to stand at least 1 hour (in refrigerator or other cool place). Bake at 325° approx. 30 minutes, top with cheese and bake another 5 minutes or until brown.

Note: recipe may be easily doubled. A 2-qt. casserole may be used instead of the individual ones—bake approx. 50-55 minutes.

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DIXIE SLICED BACON	2	LBS.	79¢
GRADE "A" FRYERS		LB.	29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		LB.	69¢
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BONELESS Pork Butt Roasts	IGA TABLERITE lb.	48¢
FRESH Neck Bones	MEATY lb.	18¢
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Polly's Pointers

Wraps Garbage, Rubbish To Cut Possible Litter

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We hear complaints on every side about trash blowing here and there. Often this is after the truck has been around to pick it up. Help the garbage or trash man by being careful about filling your cans. Money is well-spent for as many metal cans with tight-fitting lids as you feel you need. They do get banged up, but have you ever watched the trash collector struggle with wet, loose and even frozen refuse, and then sling the can down in disgust? You really should not blame him for this.

I line my wastebaskets with paper bags, put in them only crushable things and then tamp down. I put several of these in one large bag with its top folded down and stapled or taped.

Newspapers are neatly stacked and tied with a discarded nylon stocking or put in grocery cartons which are closed securely.

Tin cans and bottles are rinsed and drained after being emptied, then flattened or stacked one within another or put inside cereal boxes. Small boxes also are flattened. Milk cartons make excellent garbage holders. Fill tightly, close the top and put inside a plastic bread wrapper, then tie or seal with the clips that came on the bags.

Never leave anything wet or loose. Pack things closely and put several small sacks in one large bag. Keep everything dry and neat and the lid always on the can.—HILDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The white vinyl tiles on one area of our bathroom floor have yellowed. How can I whiten these tiles and also eliminate future discoloring? Would the rubber backing on throw rugs cause this?—RITA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Louise who has the problem of mildew forming in her closets. When we lived in Hawaii we had this same trouble and solved it by keeping an electric light burning in the closet. The heat keeps the closet warm and mildew does not form. A low-watt bulb is sufficient but the light should be on constantly.—DORAINE



DEAR GIRLS—Heat from a light bulb is sufficient to prevent mildew unless the spaces are very large. Be sure to have the light far enough from anything so there is no danger of a fire.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, ...and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers

Immediate Discovery Aided Rescue Efforts

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri Library helps students see through the "fog of war" by offering a substantial collection of books on military history.

The collection is largely in English, is concentrated in the 19th and 20th centuries, and is strongest in the military history of the United States. There are, however, substantial numbers of books on British, French, German, and Russian military history as well.

Scholars specializing in military history define the subject as the study of nations at war and the development of military institutions and technology in peace and war.

This definition encompasses more than the traditional kind of military history (largely written by or for professional officers) which concentrated on the occult art of generalship and the study of campaigns and battles. Naval history and the history of air warfare also are now generally considered "military history" by academicians.

The military penchant for classification (along with an equal penchant in librarians) has produced some complexities in finding military history materials.

Many of the University of Missouri's most useful holdings in the field are classified as military and naval "science". Library of Congress classification "U" and "V" and Dewey Decimal system 353.8 to 359.1. Here one finds works on the history of military organizations, civil-military relations, education, espionage, nuclear warfare, guerrilla warfare, strategic theory, alliances, occupation policy, engineering, medicine, logistics, sociology and psychology, and economic and manpower mobilization.

Another valuable bloc of material in this classification is the Library's extensive holdings of the publications of the Department of Defense and its constituent agencies which includes current field manuals, technical manuals, special historical studies and area studies pamphlets. One of the latter, for example, is an Army study of Viet Cong organization and techniques.

As a repository for the federal government, the Library has many printed materials dealing with the history of American State Papers and incorporates official documents, hearings, and reports from the executive branch and the Congress.

Equally useful for the student of American military institutions and a source of historical studies in themselves are the professional periodicals of the American armed services. The Library has journals dating from the 19th century to the present: U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, Journal of the Military Service Institution, Military Review, Army, Navy, and Air Force Journal, Army, Air University Review, Air Force and Space Digest, and the Marine Corps Gazette.

For scholarly articles, the chief source is Military Affairs, published by the American Military Institute. This journal is an excellent bibliographical aid, as is Historical Abstracts. Army Quarterly (Great Britain) and Revue d'histoire de la deuxieme guerre mondiale (France) also publish scholarly articles.

Student may also find documented studies of military affairs in the better-known historical journals the Library receives on a regular basis.

In the library's conventional history collection (Library of Congress "D - F" and Dewey 905-980) one will find military histories scattered throughout the national classifications.

For example, for all the participating nations in World War I and World War II there are memoirs, biographies, multi-volumes official histories and collected documents and campaign and battle studies and more exotic accounts of wartime experiences.

For the United States predictably, there is also a mountain of books on the Civil War, anchored by the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion. This bloc of books, like Topsy, continues to grow.

For other nations, the Library's holdings reflect the continuing interest of two generations of University historians; the Library has extensive collections of military works for Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and modern Asia.

Despite some notions to the contrary, the shapers of military history since Xenophon have thought and written about military affairs, and the Library has a very good sample of the most influential theoretical works of the past two hundred years.

Represented in the Library's holdings are Frederick the Great, Clausewitz, Delbruck, von der Goltz, Bernhardi, Liddenhorf, Hitler, Napoleon, Jomini, Foch, deGaulle, Gallois, Beaufre, Hamley, Liddell-Hart, J. F. C. Fuller, Mahan, Upton, Lenin, Mao Tse-tung, Vo Nguyen Giap, and the esoteric studies of the post World War II "defense intellectuals."

For relaxation after the heavy artillery of the military theorists, one can always escape to the numerous illustrated books on the history of weapons and uniforms which the Library has saved for the "buff" and browser.

From the expert on 17th century muskets to the would-be theorist of deterrent strategy, the University of Missouri - Columbia Library provides diversified reading.

Rookie Tom Seaver is the first New York Met pitcher ever chosen for the All Star Game.

Library Helps Students Cut Fog of War

CAPE GIRARDEAU Immediate discovery, successful rescue operations and weather conditions played tremendous roles Friday night when a plane crashed just south of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport, the Southeast Missourian reports.

The crash killed the pilot, Jack D. Starkweather, 47 years old, of 835 Jurie. He was pronounced dead while still in the aircraft. Severely injured was Mrs. Donald L. Harrison, 38, of Cape Girardeau.

She remained in fair condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Southeast Missouri hospital, the hospital reported.

Cpl. Norman W. Copeland, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, and Gene E. Huckstepp, a member of the Cape County Sheriff's Patrol, climbed into the plane to rescue Mrs. Harrison while fire, fed by spewing gas tanks, burned away at wings and threatened to engulf the entire plane.

There was no delay in discovering the crash on the Don Heisserer farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Heisserer heard the plane, owned by R. B. Potashnick, go down after hitting trees on its approach to the airport about 10:30.

They reported the crash immediately. Wreckage was in a freshly plowed field about a city block from the farm home.

Corporal Copeland and Mrs. Huckstep were less than two miles away investigating an accident when the call came over the highway patrol's radio in the car they were in.

They could see the glow of the flames coming from the wreckage when they looked. They sped toward this. Corporal Copeland also knew where the farm was. The trip took about two to three minutes.

The gate to the field was open and Corporal Copeland drove his patrol car until it sank to the floorboards in mud. Mr. Heisserer met them.

"Copeland grabbed a firstaid kit and I grabbed a fire extinguisher and we started on foot," Mr. Huckstep remembered. The plane was about 600 to 700 feet away.

Going was rough. The officers sank to their knees each time they took a step. The mud slowed them down but also cushioned the plane's impact.

Huckstep said the rain, the probable cause of the crash, was coming down in sheets. They continued on, half walking, half crawling in the mud.

Corporal Copeland immediately climbed into the plane and Huckstep began fighting the fire on one wing with the extinguisher. Flames from this wing made heat intense around the doorway, he said. They felt it was important to get the blaze down.

Huckstep recalled about the time he had put out most of the fire, Corporal Copeland summoned him inside. He had found Mrs. Harrison lying in the aisle.

"There was a lot of heavy smoke in the plane," Huckstep said.

Corporal Copeland said Heisserer had moved her from a seat behind the pilot's seat. He was not able to remove her from the plane by himself.

Huckstep said the aisle was narrow and maneuvering was difficult. By then, flames on the one wing had started up again and the other wing was burning wildly out of control. There were two explosions while the men were inside, Huckstep said he could remember.

They then carried Mrs. Harrison out of the plane but had to drag her clear because of the mud.

The rain continued to come down heavily, Huckstep said, and is credited with keeping fire from engulfing the whole plane.

"If it had been a dry night, I believe the plane would have been consumed before we could have gotten Mrs. Harrison out," he said.

He estimated Mrs. Harrison was in the plane approximately 10 minutes after the crash.

While she was being removed, two physicians were on their way to give on the scene treatment. Drs. J. G. Dowling, Perryville, and S. James Captain, Molina, happened to have been in the airport terminal and took the call from Mr. Heisserer.

Other rescuers arrived, including Scott City firemen, and the fire was brought under control. Mrs. Harrison was taken to the hospital.

Trooper Bill Adams was overcome by exhaustion during rescue operations and was hospitalized. He was released during the weekend and returned to work Sunday.

FAA investigators checked over the wreckage Saturday.

Mrs. Heisserer said this morning the plane had not been removed. She said there were no plans for removal.

Petroleum Shipments

Petroleum accounts for more waterborne freight at U.S. ports than any other commodity, with oil shipments making up 37 per cent of all commerce moved by water.

Rio's Statue

The statue of Christ the Redeemer overlooks the city of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, from the top of Corcovado Mountain. The statue rises 2,372 feet above the city.

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FRESH HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES 2 OTS. 69¢

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FRUITED COFFEE RING	EA.	59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	SWISS STEAK	
TURKEY & DRESSING	LIVER & ONIONS	
HOT CAT FISH	FRIED CHICKEN	
HOME COOKED MEALS		79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Mike Grost's Interests Unusual for College Senior

LANSING, Mich. (AP) While many college students are wondering how to stay in college until they're old enough to avoid the draft, Mike Grost faces the problem of staying in college until he's old enough for the draft.

And a job. And driving a car. And dating.

And just about everything else that a normal 14-year-old doesn't have to worry about.

Now a senior studying advanced mathematics at Michigan State University, Mike was the youngest freshman ever admitted to the school when he enrolled four years ago. He'll be 18 when he graduates in December and his immediate plans seem limited to one course— more graduate study at Michigan State.

He says he'd like to go elsewhere, but it's a problem of age.

"He couldn't very well go away from home at 15, when he can't even drive a car," says his father, William Grost, holder of a master's degree in education from Michigan State and manager of a Lansing credit union.

Waiting for the draft is, according to Mike, "just like waiting for the atom bomb.

"I'm only 14 and they don't take you until 19."

In October he turns 15, "about the right age to start dating," he says.

"I've had one date," he adds, sticking up one finger to make the point. "It was a blind date —and it was fun."

Along this line, Mike is looking forward to the arrival this fall of Edith Stern, a 16-year-old graduate of Florida Atlantic University, who is coming to Michigan State to study and teach advanced mathematics.

"When we heard she was coming, we were really excited," he said.

"It will be interesting," said Edith. "It will certainly be different."

Mike's studies present few problems for him. He earns a 3.86-point average out of a possible four points.

But being a senior in college at 14 does affect his social life. Other than his one date and occasional "goofing off" with boys in his neighborhood, he has little social life.

"It's hard for him," says his mother, "he doesn't have much chance to meet girls his own age."

His mother says the other MSU students accept Mike as one of them, adding, "they even tease him about not being old enough to go to parties with them."

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Days, May 24,25

Henry Meidrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker, beginning at 7 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Felker, presiding.

Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. reported she had distributed $25 worth of clothing to a family, for children.

Discussion was held concerning Poppy Days, which are May 24 and 25. Mrs. Edna York, chairman, reported her plans.

A letter from Recovery Incorporated was read in which they were designating May 19 as Recovery Day. A discussion followed, then the Unit voted to contribute $50 toward the program.

Another letter from the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff was read in which they were asking that volunteers visit the Shuffit Nursing Home no. 3 where several veterans are living. It was reported that two visits had already been made by a member. A report had been to the Veterans Hospital on the two visits.

A bulletin from the 14th District President, Miss Gladys Finley, was read. The District is now in fifth place in the state on membership. She announced that June 12 is the state department presidents' birthday and urged all units send her cards.

Altenthal-Joerns Unit 158 in Jackson will host the 14th District meeting May 26 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Annual election of officers is on the agenda, also a Memorial Service for members who have died the past year.

Junior members of the Jackson Unit will entertain with music as well a Junior member from the Bloomfield Unit.

Girls State Chairman reported that the five girls who will attend Girls State from June 16 though June 23 had returned their completed applications to the state department.

A chartered bus will leave Cape Girardeau on June 16 at 6 a.m. for Columbia where Girls State will be held on the Campus of Stephens College.

The next meeting will be June 13.

Foreigners Want End to U.S. Deficit

NEW YORK (AP) Enactment of the proposed tax increase spending cut before Congress may not restore complete confidence in the dollar internationally.

A tax increase would be symbolic to foreigners that the United States is fighting to control its economy.

But the sticky balance of payments deficit, a key ingredient in the nation's financial posture, would remain even with the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge and $4 billion or $6 billion federal spending cut.

Adoption of the tax increase coupled with the spending cut "isn't going to make one whistle and hum from now on," said Leif H. Olsen, senior vice president of the First National City Bank in New York which has has extensive overseas operations.

"It won't turn around our balance of payments position," he said.

Some bankers and economists said the United States was buying time to put its economic house in order when the London gold pool was abolished in mid March.

The United States and its six European gold allies shut off the flow of gold from their stockpiles to hoarders and speculators.

Dollars were being cashed in for gold at the U.S. guaranteed price of $35 an ounce because of the fear that the value of the dollar was being eroded by continuing inflation in the United States.

In Britain, some financial observers feel the tax-spending cut wouldn't be sufficient to restore complete confidence in the dollar.

Piano Pupils Give Recital

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox presented 14 of her piano pupils in recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 in the public library.

The students were Marci Brown, Mike Bess, Lauri Harbin, Gayle Ann Strickland, Robyn Hale, Chris Matthews, Sam Pinkerton, Lorna Wilson, Charles Scott, Donna Bohannon, Toni Ryan, Sheila Latham, Paula Doyle, and Linda Hale.

Following the recital, punch and cookies were served to the pianists and their guests.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh of Clarkton. Mrs. Ashbaugh brought three of her pupils who also played during the evening.

The Ashbaughs are the parents of Mrs. Fox.

RAY CROMLEY



Back Up Viet Negotiators By Knowing True Red Aim

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

HONG KONG (NEA

There is a way in which Americans and other citizens of the Free World can back up President Johnson's negotiators in Paris.

It is something that all Americans and other free peoples can honestly do whether they agree with everything the United States is doing in the Vietnam war or not.

This is how you can help:

Make certain, as these very difficult negotiations go on, that you recognize the psychological war the Communists will carry out at the same time they're negotiating.

Make certain that you understand Communist negotiating tactics and don't fall victim to Communist maneuvers designed to get you to protest that Ambassador Averell Harriman and President Johnson are foot-dragging, quibbling, trying to save face at the expense of peace or are being petty, dishonest, insincere or unrealistic or are using the negotiations as a cover while escalating the war.

The Communist psychological warfare will be aimed at getting you to make just these accusations publicly and privately and so weaken the position of the United States morally at the negotiating table that Johnson will be under heavy pressure to give in to Communist demands.

At the same time, these Communist demands will be so phrased that they will sound democratic but they will be so constructed that if agreed to they would result in a take-over of South Vietnam by Ho's totalitarian government.

This is not to suggest that no American or member of the Free World should disagree with Johnson, Harriman or the United States during these discussions. That would be a suppression of free speech and a self-imposed totalitarianism. The United States and all other free governments grow stronger through sincere, well-thought-out criticism.

It is to suggest, however, that we determine the facts and wade through the worldwide fog of Communist psychological warfare gambits that will attempt to obscure every fact by a welter of accusation, allegations, falsified documents, assertions of Ho's democratic beliefs and aims, belied by his own orders to his cadres.

This learning of the truth is not difficult. Though Ho and his colleagues speak of democracy, freedom and nationalism in their public propaganda speeches, in secret documents they write and talk to their cadres with ruthless clarity about their real objectives. These Ho "secret" documents are no longer secret after they're captured.

Therefore it is not necessary for you as an American citizen of the free world to accept the press releases of the U.S. government to know what Ho is up to in these talks. It is only necessary to read what Ho and his men say when they think you're not going to know about it. These documents are available. U.S. South Vietnamese and other Allied troops have captured them. Read them and you'll be doing a great deal to help give real meaning to the peace talks.

By thus making certain you do not fall into a Ho Chi Minh trap you will be backing President Johnson's Paris negotiators in a very real way.

Scholarship Awarded to Frances Cherry

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Frances Cherry, Charleston, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, has received the Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship of $100.

Named to Wakapa, women's scholastic honorary, were Virginia Baldwin of Kennett and Vickey Roth of Cape Girardeau.

Named to Cardinal Key men's honorary, were Mike Price of Cape Girardeau, Lonnie Vetter of Painton, Steve Roth of Illmo, Ralph Brewer of Cape Girardeau and Charles Ancel of Sikeston.

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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I was sitting out on the patio the other day watching the neighborhood kids and dogs (both of which we have in abundance, I think in fact, I live on one of the most fertile blocks in town -- sorta scares me). running and playing in the yards, and gardens, and flower beds, and fresh poured concrete, and I got just real nostalgic.

It really made me feel rather wistful to think my boys will never know what its like to gulp supper down in an over-heated kitchen, and then race out the back screen door, (nothing will ever take the place of that funny nice sound of wooden screen door makes when slammed shut of a summer evening), to chase fireflies -- and where have they all gone? -- I never see them anymore, probably too much D.D.T. and such, (that reminds me, too, of when they first started using that chemical and the most scathing remark you could make to another kid was D.D.T. (Drop Dead Twice!)), or out to play hopscotch -- heavens, I haven't seen a hopscotch square in years. Remember how you'd save that favorite piece of glass to use when playing? Ha, speaking of saving, that brings to mind how scarce gum, particularly bubble gum, was during the war, and how you'd get a piece and chew it for weeks, put it in its wrapper every night and save it for the next day.

Some of my more adventurous playmates would even chew until tired, and then be able to swap the chewed gum with another friend for some item that one had that he desired.

Now-adays my kids pop a pack at a time in their mouths, chew until the sweet is gone and then promptly spit it out, and usually right where I can manage to put my foot in it while its still warm and very, very, very sticky.

Oh well, I guess our kids won't miss what they never knew, - but I do. I miss people dropping in of an evening to visit because there was no T. V. to keep them home, I miss fanning yourself in church with those little casaboard fans the funeral chapels always gave out, oh, I miss lots of things I wish my boys had known, however, I am confident that this loss won't hurt them, and I'm sure grandmama feels the same way about my generation which dated in cars instead of a horse and buggy, and which missed those big 4th of July picnics and parades, and those hot games of croquet on the lawn, and those long gowns which didn't even allow a peep at an ankle, but that's progress for you, and I know that sure as the world, someday, my fellows will sit down of a summer evening to watch their fellows playing and think of the days when they were boys and men were only trying to reach the moon, and automobiles still ran on gas, and kids were 21 before they voted, and life to them was sweet and good -- for they were very young.

ASK MRS. HARPER

The most important travel tip you should consider during Discover America Vacation Planning Time, is to prepare a check list to things to do before starting your trip.

Keep it handy -- and in a conspicious place -- so that you can continually refer to it until each item is checked off prior to leaving home. The reminders include:

Stop mail, milk deliveries. Their accumulation would be an invitation to burglars.

Discontinue newspaper delivery, for the same reason.

Reduce your monthly telephone bill by ordering that your phone be disconnected if your vacation is to be an extensive one.

Disconnect all electrical equipment, fans, radios, television sets, refrigerators, floor and desk lamp and the like by removing plugs from sockets and eliminating the damage of fire from short circuts or other wiring mishaps. It is always a good idea to leave one low wattage night light burning.

Place jewelry and other valuables in a safe deposit box at your bank.

Turn off gas and water at main valve.

Lock doors and windows . . . . in the garage, too.

Don't leave porch furniture, etc., sitting outside. Lock up the ladder.

If you live outside the city, tell the police you'll be away.

Care for pets . . . inquire in advance regarding animal shelters

Care for plants . . . . ask a neighbor to water indoor plants regularly, or hire junior's friend to mow and water the lawn.

Then set off to discover America -- with no worries at all.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL THEATER DEBUT FOR IRENE WORTH

LONDON (AP) American actress Irene Worth makes her first appearance with Britain's National Theater Company in March.

She is to portray Jocasta in "Oedipus" opposite Sir John Gielgud. The production is to be directed by Peter Brook of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) The Methodist Church reports that contributions to its worldwide benevolence fund are running 7.8 per cent higher than a year ago, with $6,102,115 given over the last six months.



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BRUCE BIOSSAT



Rocky: Candid Exposure To Iowa's GOP Delegates

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA (NEA)

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has begun, here in this state, a long series of face-to-face confrontations with elected or prospective national convention delegates to sell himself to waverers who wonder about Richard Nixon's electability.

Rockefeller started off his direct assault upon the delegates with a lively behind-scenes exchange at Des Moines with Iowa's 24-member Republican delegation.

The governor told this reporter he did not try to pressure the Iowans for support but simply gave them a chance to question him fully on his views across the board.

Not long ago some 15 of Iowa's 24 delegates were reported leaning to Nixon, with perhaps six for Rocky and three for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. By the account of one Iowa observer, a few of Nixon's 15 may already have switched to Rockefeller.

NEA's mid-March poll of the 1968 GOP delegate situation indicated that not only in Iowa but in many another midwestern and western state Nixon's evident big lead was extremely soft as a result of doubts regarding his ability to win.

Buoyed by his unexpected write-in victory in Massachusetts, Rockefeller had desired to go after these soft Nixon supporters right in their own bailwicks.

It will be their opportunity to see a highly pragmatic governor with a record and reputation of problem-solving, to determine whether that reputation is warranted and whether it may override the persistent image he has among conservative Republicans as a wild, leftist spender.

Rockefeller's new campaign approach is strongly reminiscent of the tactic Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's handlers determined upon for him when he hit the June-July stretch drive in his hard 1952 nomination fight against the late Sen. Robert Taft. For five weeks, in New York and Denver, Ike "held court" with visiting delegations. Many conservatives decided he did not have liberal horns and swung their crucial vo his way at Chicago on July 11.

For the New Yorker, the "go-where-they-are" technique represents an important turn away from the faltering strategy which called for him to try to win the day with a series of high-level speeches, interlarded with earthier campaign forays. At Washington and Philadelphia, the high-level approach failed.

By the month's end, more than three-fourths of the 1,333 GOP delegates will have been chosen. Rockefeller consequently has fertile ground to plow.

But he will not rely wholly on his warm, homey contact with delegates behind closed doors. His Iowa foray among both university students and rank-and-file politicians was a personal smash which he hopes to repeat elsewhere. New polls show him outdoing Nixon against all Democrats and he needs more of that. He could be heavily advantaged, too, if he can gain some key governor endorsements and if Sen. Robert Kennedy rises on the Democratic side to throw a fresh scare into the Nixon-doubters and, evidently, a lot of others.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

WATER CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT - This past week Sen. Long and I -- along with some 50 leaders from all parts of the State -- appeared before the Appropriations Subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee to urge appropriations of funds needed for flood control and water resource development projects in Missouri.

In recognition of the present budgetary situation, requests were resitricted to the amounts needed to carry on at a wise level of planning or construction.

Because of serious problems in several areas, we asked special consideration in moving ahead on the Missouri authorized projects. The stretch-out on land acquisition and construction at Kaysinger Bluff Dam and Reservoir was cited as one example havinb broad adverse impact on the economy of many towns in Western Missouri. Many landowners who were told they would have to sell their land for Kaysinger made commitments for other land, but are now unable to keep those commitments.

At Pattonsburg, on the often flooded North Grand River, plans are being made by city officials and residents for relocation of their city. All property owners know that they will be forced to sell; therefore are reluctant to make repairs or improvements and the community is suffering.

Still another example of the need to move ahead as rapidly as possible on all these flood control projects, just last month, on April 23, floods inundated thousands of acres of cropland in Mercer County in the Grand River Basin in North Missouri, land that would have been protected by the authorized flood protection reservoir.

We also asked that the subcommittee give consideration to the long delayed agricultural levee program along the Missouri River.

The interest and support of the Public Works Committee in the past has helped make possible a number of important water projects in our State. To keep the program moving ahead, we asked that the Appropriations Subcommittee recommend the full capability of the Army Engineers on these authorized projects.

SAFE STREETS AND CRIME ACT -- Currently before the Senate is one of the most important and controversial pieces of legislation of this session -- the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, S.917.

The first section of the bill contains the Administration proposal to strengthen law enforcement through Federal grants to states and local communities for training and equipment for police departments.

The other three sections of this legislation deal with the admissibility of confessions in criminal trials; wiretapping and electronic surveillance; and traffic in firearms.

Some 57 amendments have been introduced to the Committee-reported bill on which debate began last week. Voting on the many issues, some raising Constitutional questions, was scheduled to begin May 13 and is to continue possibly for several weeks.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SYMINGTON ANNOUNCES SERVICE ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS

Wash., D. C. May 15 -- Sen. Stuart Symington announced today that nine Missouri young men nominated by him for United States Service Academies for 1968 have been appointed.

Those receiving appointment are as follows:

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (Colorado Springs, Colorado) -- Randall Joseph Graham, 7222 Normandy Place, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Graham.

Robert Francis McCoole, Jr., 626 Fairview Avenue, Webster Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCoole. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee)

MERCHANT MARINE (Kings Point, New York) -- Gordon Lewis Adams, Jr., 426 North Church Street, Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Adams.

Wesley Hughes Schermann, 7224 Westmorland Drive, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Schermann.

MILITARY ACADEMY (West Point, New York) -- James Malcolm Slone Route 2, Hillsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie E. Slone.

NAVAL ACADEMY (Annapolis, Maryland) -- Andrew Roderick Adams, RFD 2, House Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Adams.

Timothy Ray Belvins, 5923 Harris, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blevins.

Craig William Corson, 814 Wilkerson Street, Sedalia, son of Cdr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Corson. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee.)

Michael Evan Haney, 7411 Ash, Raytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Haney. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee.

The men appointed to academy vacancies available to Sen. Symington this year won their nominations through competitive Civil Service and physical examiniations given last fall, and their appointment through academy entrance examinations in March.

Sen. Symington said this year's unsuccessful nominees and any other Missouri young men who want to compete for his 1969 service academy nominations should contact his office at the U. S. Senate in Washington soon for information on requirements and procedures. While he will not have any vacancies at the Naval Academy, Sen. Symington will have vacancies at the Air Force and Military Academies for 1969, and all members of the Missouri delegation select nominees to compete for the seven vacancies allotted to the State at the Merchant Marine Academy. High school juniors who want to compete for 1969 appointments should inquire this summer.

Membership in the National Rifle Association of America is open to any citizen of the United States upon presentation of required character references.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OUR ALIENATION FROM GOD

Throughout history men have toiled, starved and suffered the abuse of tyrants. They have been regulated, controlled, taxed, beaten, enslaved and murdered by whosoever was strong enough to assert his will upon them.

Little by little Divine revelation of high, ethical ideals come to their minds and won the allegiance of the hearts of many. The Christian Faith sets before us the ideal that we should speak the truth and refrain from misleading or deceiving our fellows. It teaches us that we must not covet, steal or murder our fellows, that we should honor our parents, that is, learn from and respect the experience of the race and confine sex fulfillment within the bounds of marriage.

Above all, it teaches us to by governed by the high ethical ideals which originate with God, and never to allow human passions and desirs to control us. In other words, we are to worship the one true God and not to allow the idols of our own ambitions and desires to take the place of Him.

When men live by these ideals, they learn to be considerate of others. They come to see that God is just as much interested in the welfare of all of us as in any one of us. Therefore, for any man to exploit or abuse a fellow human being is to transgress the will of God and to alienate himself from the society of people who are striving to be fair, honest, just, truthful, kind and considerate of one another.

It is these latter characteristics which form the basis of free, self-government. Only if men accept them as rules for their conduct is there any possibility of attaining or retaining freedom. Only if the strong are governed by these ideals will they refrain from exploiting the weak, and only if the latter and the common people in general adhere to these precepts will society attain sufficient stability, order and discipline to make possible a self-governing community. Only if law, order and selfdiscipline prevail will men be able to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the constructive effort which leads to abundant production and satisfactory living conditions.

MORE FEDERAL CASES

CHICAGO (AP) The trial docket in federal courts reached an all-time high in 1967, marking the ninth straight year of increases in federal litigations.

Cases pending before the U.S. Courts of Appeals climbed to 5,763 -- up 376 from the number pending the previous year, Commerce Clearing House reports.

A total of 7,903 cases were docketed, with 7,527 cases disposed of during the period, nearly 1,000 more than in 1966.

District Court civil case filings climbed to 70,961, with 70,172 civil cases closed, 4,000 more than in 1966.

Criminal cases pending in District Courts increased 16 per cent to 13,541, with 28,677 cas terminated during the period.

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Mr. James J. Kilpatrick
Washington Star Syndicate
44 Madison Avenue
New York New York 10022

Dear Mr. Kilpatrick:

I would like to make two points in this letter. The first is to congratulate you and thank you for your recent defense of Mayor Daley's statements regarding proper law enforcement.

In fact, it is really fantastic that statements such as his should even have to be made, let alone questioned by anybody, because the simple rules he pointed out are the rubrics of civilization itself.

It seems that the preachments of the do-gooders and the whim-worshippers have brought us to the state of moral and cultural bankruptcy: much of the youth of the country, after being convinced of the impotence of their minds, the evil of personal goals, and the futility of life, are painting themselves like savages and roaming around in a stupor; banks of hoodlums are storming the buildings of universities with the primitive notion that things of value can be expropriated by force and seizure; mobs of anarchists are raging freely through the streets; and revolutionaries are actually preparing an assault on the seat of government itself, with threats that the country will be destroyed unless their impossible demands are met and their pathetic whims are gratified.

These last are indeed "poor people" because most of them are being herded into it and used according to the designs of the few. They are being egged on by evildoers and supported by the unthinking.

And yet, up to now, many people have not reacted properly because of the philosophical mire that they're sunk in. People have come to believe that it's wrong to pronounce judgment, and, in fact, to really think. It's time that we force ourselves to recognize such things as: there are good people and there are bad people and they should be seen as they are and treated accordingly. Rioters, looters, and arsonists are bad people.

Those who would destroy our government are bad people. If they don't like this System, unlike other places, they are free to leave the country. But, with all the talk of "rights", it should be remembered that the American Government has a right to protect itself and survive. The Government was formed to serve the interests of the people, and in order to meet its obligations it has to keep itself in existence, as constituted. There are provisions for orderly change in our Constitution, but these don't include street riots and mob intimidation. It's time to turn things around.

Besides expressing my agreement with your point of view in your article about Mayor Daley, I would like to respectfully ask you to re-evaluate a position that you took in an earlier column regarding George Wallace.

Please let me say why: The truth that Mayor Daley "committed" when he spoke for law and order has been voiced consistently and courageously by George Wallace throughout his entire career. And George Wallace has also consistently stood for Constitutional government, property rights, free enterprise and a strong America.

While some other so-called leaders take polls, and then base their remarks on the expediency of the immediate moment, George Wallace has had the audacity to speak in terms of long range principles. And for his intransigent devotion to truth and reality, George Wallace has been taking the smarling abuse, smears, and virulence of, not only some ultra- liberals, but also of many others who do not really understand his views.

But, while Mayor Daley was forced to retreat by the "fury" of the liberals, George Wallace has stood.

George Wallace's real words and views are just now getting across to the public. It is becoming obvious that he is just not what some have tried to label him. As for geing a "racist", he hasn't ever spoken a word or done a thing against any race. Being for segregation is not being a racist. If separate schools were maintained by a state government, that would not be forcing anyone to do anything. If there are individuals who think it is more important to associate with members of the other race than to concentrate on the education provide by tax money, then they can start an integrated private school to pursue their particular values.

And George Wallace says only that the people of each state should be able to decide the kind of education that their own children should have, without being told what to do by the central government.

As for housing, social life, business, etc. George Wallace is simply against force by the government that would violate the rights of free men. He believes that the primary purpose of government is to protect the lives and property of all, regardless of race.

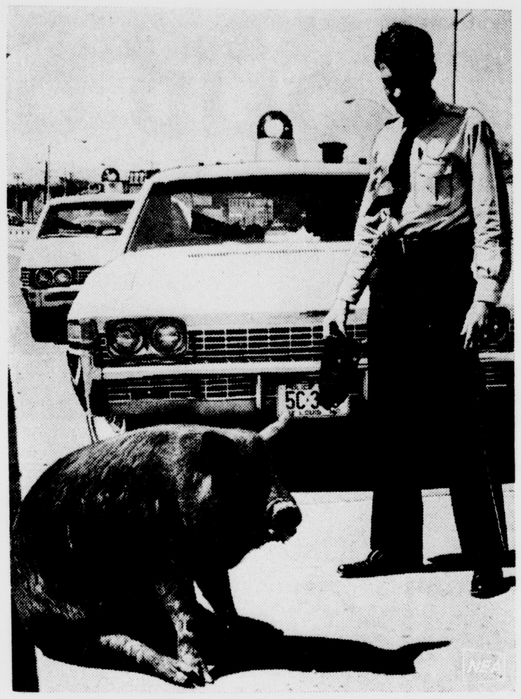
Individuals acting freely have brought about the racial "paterns" in housing, and in choices of social and business contacts. But, for those that want to make contacts and associations with members of the other race, that's their own business, and the business of the ones with whom they seek to associate. George Wallace is just as against having the government prevent people from freely associating with anyone they please as he is against forcing them to make contacts at the expense of individual liberty.

It is Integration, and other such social plans that require government directives and forced change, and George Wallace says that much of the Civil Rights Movement is just a sceen for an attack on property rights and the free enterprise system.

Finally, to illustrate a contradiction of the country's past attitude towards George Wallace, ask yourself this question: Why do we have over half a million men fighting in Asia, to assure freedom for the Asians, while George Wallace, who has stood up to speak for our vanishing liverty and freedom right here, has been damned and reviled for it?

Thank you very much for your attention to my comments.

Sincerely yours,
Francis Behan



ROAD HOG posed a problem for St. Louis, Mo., police who found the animal sitting nonchalantly in Interstate Highway 70. Patrolman Harold Johnson seems perplexed as to his next move. The hog, which fell off a truck on its way to market, was removed by the Humane Society.

Car Topics

CLEANING AND PROTECTING CAR UPHOLSTERY

People in the know tell us never to leave our cars unlocked, because this makes life easy for car thieves. But in very hot, summer weather, rolling up the windows and letting the car sit locked up tight in the boiling sun can do all sorts of damage.

The concentration of heat inside a closed car can dry out lubricants in instruments. It can melt radio components and has been known to deteriorate safety glass . . . even to melt and fuse rubber seals.

Another things concentrated heat can do is dry out upholstery stiching until it pops — particularly in vinyl upholstery.

The answer is to lock your car and try to park in the shade. But if you can't, keep one window open slightly — just enough to let air circulate. What about rain pouring in? Better a little water than deterioration from heat. And besides, you can protect your upholstery by covering it with a water repellant spray made especially for this purpose.

Ask your service station man to clean the inside of your car with his big vacuum. You can do this yourself, but his vacuum is more powerful than yours and designed for cars.

While you are there, buy some upholstery cleaning preparations and a can of protective spray. If your service station man doesn't stock these things, your auto supply store will. It is important to do the job with the right cleaning agents and not with just any detergent or cleaner you have on hand.

For instance, strong detergent cleaners can damage colors and upholstery fabrics. And although a volatile cleaner, such as carbon tetrachloride, is good for getting stubborn spots out of woven upholstery fabrics, it is not to be used on vinyl. Vinyl requires a different kind of cleaner.

It's a wise woman who gives her car upholstery a good cleaning and protective spray before AND after a vacation trip. A little protection goes a long way toward keeping stains from chocolate ice cream and grape soda pop from becoming a permanent part of the upholstery design.

After your trip, start over, from scratch, and do the cleaning job again. Get rid of all the chewing gum, sand, popsickle wrappers and soda straws, then have at it with your trusty cleansers.

And here's a tip for getting chewing gum off the upholstery: Use ice water or rub the spot with an ice cube until it becomes brittle and chips off.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Momentarily I expect to hear a clamorous outcry from a majority group in the United States, protesting against a morsel of dramatic literature which could be accused of holding up members of that majority to ridicule and scorn.

The majority if the Flower of American Womanhood, of whom there were, according to the 1960 census, 90,991,681, compared to a mere 88,331,494 men, a margin adequate to silence the male population.

The literary piece I have in mind is Shakespear's "The Merchant of Venice," a play which presents a truly ugly image of womankind, through one of the principal characters, Portia, rich heiress, cruel lover, and impersonator of a lawyer.

It comes out that Portia, having given her espoused a ring with the admonition never to part with it so long as he lived, sprung her lover's buddy from a legal deadfall, and then, under disguise, demanded the troth-plighting ring as a fee for legal services rendered, thus leaving her beloved impaled on twin horns of a dilemma.

Whichever way he turned, he had to scuttle his honor - torn between loyalty to a friend and love for a deceptive woman.

Thus Shakespeare, at least by implication, left the impression that women are selfish, unethical, and even cruel; he perpetuated an outworn sterotype which indeed is a slander against the gentler sex, and I woudn't blame 90 million American women if they boycotted "The Merchant of Venice" and all the rest of Shakespeare's plays for having made one of their sex a villain beyond redemption.

This, of course, fits into our present hullabaloo against works of art which depend on ethnic stereotypes for humor, satire, or even to impart deathless truths. We've heard the clamor against Mark Twain, Joseph Conrad and W. S. Gilbert, for using a collequial term to represent a group of a certain origin; cirtics frown severely upon Uncle Remus, Little Black Sambo, Pat and Mike, Abie and Jakey, Mein Leedle August, Yon Johnson and all the Svedes; even Gavriel and De Lawd in "The Green Pastures" inspire the wrath of the easy bleeders who would purge all our literature and other arts, of caricature, even of the most kindly and gentle nature.

So now they demand purgation from the press of th traditional Hambone, created in 1915 by the late J. P. Alley and a familiar morsel of philosophical whimsy in The Commercial Appeal and other newspapers in intervening years.

To tell the truth, Hambone's boss came out a poor second in many of the mediations, but truth penetrated beyond race and color; Hambone could be depended upon, most of the time, to voice a living human truth that applied to all men. Indeed, Jim Alley and his wife, Nona Alley Jackson, the present meditation maker, laughed at their own group far more than they did at Hambone and his, and we are indebted to Hambone for holding a revealing mirror before us all.

When the book publishers decided to bring out an edition of Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus" without dialect, they gave as their reason the shift in speech habits of a nation; a new generation has come on, a generation uncomprehending of Georgia Negro dialect of the late 19th Century; alas, the electronic media may eventually eliminate Brooklynese, Gullah, Louisiana Cajun dialact, waddy talk of the old Southwest, and German-Swedish accents once so characteristic of the Midwest and plains states.

Uncle Remus can servive without dialect; one can eat a softboiled egg without salt; but something is missing when you do either. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will stand up in modern English prose, but the Wife of Bath was saltiest with her own accents.

Outraged women can erase Portia and "The Merchant of Venice" from our heritage, because she conferred upon her whole tribe an ugly image; you can purge Hambone because he inspired hearty chuckles for those who knew and loved him.

but the world will be poorer.
Commercial Appeal

President Coolidge signed a special act of Congress making the U.S. Navy Band an official part of the Navy on March 4, 1925.

Burtons' Kennel Yacht Ordered to Leave London Pier

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor's $2,400-a-week floating kennel was kicked out of its mooring beside the Thames River today.

The Port of London Authority order the $500,000 yact Beatriz away from the Tower of London pier where the actress and husband Richard Burton have been keeping their four dogs.

The authority wanted the space for itself and was also fed up with jokes about "going into the kennel business."

The Burtons rented the white yacht so their two Pekingese and two Yorkshire terriers wouldn't have to go into quarantine for six months, required of all animals landing in Britain.

The Burtons stayed at the Dorchester Hotel and visited their pets frequently.

The Beatriz, which is rented, was moved to an anchorage in the river, and the Burtons will now have to take a small boat out to their dogs.

Their own yacht, the Kalizma, has been fitting out in Marseille and is on her way to London. The dogs will be moved to her when she arrives.

Not a Disease

Color blindness is not a disease but a disorder of the eye in which the person cannot see certain colors. It does not lessen or distort the vision as a disease does.

19¢ SHAKE SALE

Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17



Dairy Queen*

It's Shake Sale time at your nearby Dairy Queen. Tall, cool Dairy Queen Shakes are specially priced. Pick your favorite flavor and refresh with a Dairy Queen shake whipped just the way you like it. Come "Live a Little"™ at Dairy Queen during the Shake Sale.

2021 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

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AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

TOPMOST TWIN PACK
Potato Chips
REG. 49¢ SAVE 10¢ 39¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

ARMOUR
BACON PKG. 55¢

MORRELL
FRANKS
LB. 59¢

RED ROBE
BISCUITS
10 READY TO BAKE 6¢

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK
3 46 OZ. $1

BUTTERNUT
BREAD
4 20 OZ. LOAVES 87¢

NABISCO OREO
COOKIES
1 LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
79¢ LB.

GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS
3 DOZ. 89¢

FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS
PORK STEAK
LB. 39¢

RED RIPE
Watermellons
20 LB. AVE $1.09

MANHATTAN
COFFEE REG.
1 LB. 69¢

BREMNER'S
JUMBO PIES
BOX OF 12 39¢

WILSON'S BAKE-RITE
Shortening
3 LB. CAN 49¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT
COFFEE
10 oz. jar $1.09

RED
RADISHES
CELLO BAG 5¢

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA
3 LB. $1.00

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 89¢

SEMI-BONELESS
Pork Roast
LB. 39¢

FLAVOR KIST
DUPLEX SANDWICH
49¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, CHARCOAL & PICNIC SUPPLIES

ARMOUR STAR PURE

PURE LARD

45 LB. CAN $5.89

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

COUNTRY STYLE

SOLID OLEO

1 lb. 10¢

FRESH MEATY

NECK BONES

3 LBS. 49¢

PORK & BEEF SALE

PORK CHOPS	¼ LOIN LB.	53¢
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUTS LB.	79¢
BREAKFAST CHOPS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	69¢
BONELESS PORK TENDER LOIN	LB.	$1.19
SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	29¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	55¢
BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	49¢
PORK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
FRESH SLICED SIDE PORK	LB.	59¢
FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
FRESH PORK HOCKS	LB.	39¢

GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS

3 DOZ. $1.00

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT

FRANKS

10 IN PACKAGE 39¢

SCHOOL DAY GREEN

PEAS

2 303 CANS 25¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED

HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢

BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	99¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢

ARMOUS STAR SLICED SLAB BACON	LB.	69¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
BACON SQUARES	LB.	33¢
LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	33¢
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	LB.	39¢
LEAN SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢

ALOHA PINEAPPLE

JUICE

46 OZ. CAN 19¢

FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS OR SPARE RIBS LB. 39¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. $1.49

FREE PKG. OF BUNS WITH THIS PURCHASE

CARNATION SLENDER	BOX	79¢
LOUISIANA B. B. Q. SAUCE SAUCE	QT.	39¢
FAMILY PET DOG FOOD	10 CANS FOR	79¢
TENDERLEAF INSTANT TEA	3 OZ. SIZE	99¢
RONCO ELBO MACARONI	2 LB. BAG	45¢
LIBBYS LOW CAL' PEACHES	4 303 CANS	$1
HUNT'S PIZZA FLAVOR CATSUP	2 14 OZ. BOTTLE	29¢
MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING	QT.	39¢

MISS LIBERTY FROZEN

DESSERT

3 HALF GALLON $1.00

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER ROAST

PICNIC STYLE LB. 29¢

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. 27¢

LIMIT 3

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT	3 22 OZ BOTTLE	$1
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	3 PKGS. FOR	$1
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	89¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	$1.39
CARROTTS	2 1 LB. BAG	25¢
FLORIDA CELERY	2 LARGE STALK	29¢
GREEN ONIONS	2 BUNCHES FOR	25¢

FRESH STRAWBERRIES DAILY

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VICKIE SMYTH, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smyth, was chosen Miss Dexter from 39 candidates last night. Brenda Lacey, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lacey, was first runnerup, and Sue Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, was second runnerup. In background is retiring Miss Dexter, Linda Rigsby. Miss Smyth received a $100 savings bond and the runnerups received $25 savings bonds. The contest was in conjunction with the Dexter Strawberry Festival and was sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

Reds Demand DMZ Pullback

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam demanded in the Paris talks today that the United States and its allies halt all attacks across the demilitarized zone into North Vietnamese territory and withdraw completely from the area.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy in a long statement directed at U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman specifically demanded that the United States stop all firing of artillery across the zone.

North Vietnamese spokesman said Thuy linked the demand with North Vietnam's insistence that the United States must halt the rest of the bombing of the North and stop "all other acts of war" before the talks here can go on to other issues.

The United States and South Vietnam have forces just below the demilitarized zone to counter North Vietnamese army regulars who allied commanders say infiltrate through the DMZ and around its western end via Laos.

Allies have fought heavy battles in such places as Khe Sanh, Con Thien and Dong Ha in the DMZ area. So far as is known no allied forces are inside the DMZ, which divides the two Vietnams, although some forays have been made to attack enemy positions there. U.S. planes also have bombed the buffer zone from time to time.

In his opening remarks at the first full session Monday, Harriman called for a resotration of the DMZ as a nonmilitary buffer zone.

The two sides met for 3 1/2 hours today and Harriman described the discussions as extensive and active. He did not elaborate.

The negotiators decided not to meet again until Saturday.

Harriman spoke first today for an hour and Thuy for an hour and a half, each time including translations.

Returning to the U.S. Embassy Harriman was asked by newsmen whether the United States favored a coalition in South Vietnam as one measure to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war.

"We have never been for a coalition government," he said, "and we will never be for a coalition government."

While the North Vietnamese briefing was under way on the Left Bank of the Seine, an American report to newsmen by spokesman William Jorden was given at the U.S. Embassy.

Harriman, Jorden said, told Thuy that there are "some specific and urgent steps which are vital to peace, and on which it should be possible to agree."

Among these steps, Harriman also brought up the issue of the demilitarized zone, a strip of territory about six miles wide, half taken from South and half from North Vietnam. It is about 40 miles long.

"Certainly," Harriman said, "one of the prime steps toward the strict observance of the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords should be to restore the demilitarized zone in its original and proper status.

"The prompt restoration of the demilitarized zone as a buffer is an essential step."

Harriman asked for a prompt answer from Thuy and then brought up the issue of Cambodia.

"We propose," he said, "that all armed elements from outside Cambodia should fully respect the territorial neutrality and integrity of Cambodia. Let us join in requesting the International Control Commission to stregthen its functions in this regard."

Harriman said there are five areas in which both sides have similarities of interest:

—An independent, prosperous, neutral South Vietnam.

—Peace on the basis of the Geneva agreements of 1954.

—Settlement of the affairs of South Vietnam by its own people.

—Eventual reunification of North and South by peaceful means.

—Strict respect for the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Harriman accused the North of aggression in the South—a charge which a Northern spokesman told newsmen was defamatory—then Harriman said: "The path toward restoration of the 1954 accords is clear.

"It is to abandon the resort to force, to re-establish the demilitarized zone and systematically to withdraw all forces other than those of South Vietnam from its territory, and for the issue of reunification to be settled peacefully by the people in North Vietnam and the people in South Vietnam."

After giving his version of the history of the war, Thuy said, according to his spokesman, that President Johnson's March 31 limitation on the bombing of North Vietnam had failed to respond fully to Hanoi's call for an end to all the bombing and other acts of war.

The spokesman quoted Thuy as saying that his government, nevertheless, showed its goodwill by agreeing to send representatives for talks and then proposing the time and date.

Kennedy Claims Win in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy marched to victory in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary and turned his campaign guns today toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—with a suggestion that battered rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy join him.

The New York senator marshaled a share of the vote which juggled between 51 and 52 per cent as the final ballots were counted. That gave him a majority victory over McCarthy, President Johnson and write-ins for Humprey.

McCarthy, with 31 per cent of the ballots, absorbed his second defeat by Kennedy in a week, but the Minnesota senator said he would campaign through the primaries ahead, and was not interested in an alliance with Kennedy.

Republican Richard M. Nixon rolled to 70 per cent of the vote, and said that was a victory of greater magnitude than he had anticipated. He said it proved Nebraska was Nixon country.

But California Gov. Ronald Reagan polled a surprising 22 per cent, said he was gratified —and would not refuse the GOP nomination if it were offered.

Sixteen Republican nominating votes were at stake in separate balloting, and candidates who favor Nixon won all of them.

The Democratic delegate picture was more clouded, with candidates listed as uncommitted—or pledged to Johnson— crowding the lengthy ballot.

But in the delegate contest, as well as the presidential preference poll, Kennedy led the way.

With 2,070 of the 2,133 precincts counted, this was the vote in the Democratic popularity poll, which is not binding on the delegates:

Arrest Four Youths for Shoplifting

Sikeston police apprehended four youths and charged them with shoplifting and possession of stolen goods within a half hour after they received a call by a merchant Tuesday afternoon.

A clerk at Sterling Store on North Main called police at 12:57 p.m. reporting that two youths had taken two sweatshirts.

Patrolmen Robert Norman and Leon Culp apprehended two girls on West Malone and found a paper bag containing stolen items in the ladies room of the service station where the girls were arrested.

Two boys were arrested later in connection with the thefts. One of the boys was a juvenile. The others arrested are, Robert Washington, 290 Young St., Jenny Harris, 227 Young St., and Mary Deloris Price, 326 Petty St. All four youths were turned over to Scott county authorities. Items confiscated were taken from Sterlings, Sikes Sporting Goods, and the Sikeston Piano & Music Center, police reported.

In other activity, three juvenile boys were arrested in Sikeston in connection with the breaking and entering of the Club 14, 1408 Osage, Sunday night, police reported. The youths have been transferred to the authority of Scott County sheriff John Dennis, acting juvenile officer.

Willie J. Harrington, owner of the club, called off-duty officer Hiram Gardner Jr. Sunday night when he heard a noise in the building. Gardner found one boy lying under a table and another boy in the bathroom of the building. The third boy had gotten out the rear of the building, but was apprehended later. The boys had broken the glass on a juke box, police reported.

Joe L. Sherrod, 223 Taylor St., was charged by police Tuesday with allowing his dog to run loose.

William Cox Jr., 223 Edmondson, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested at Kendall and School Sts., police reported.

Ethyl Hays Top Morehouse Scholar

MOREHOUSE - Ethyl Hays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hays, is the valedictorian of the graduating class of Morehouse high school. Salutatorian is Patricia Menees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menese.

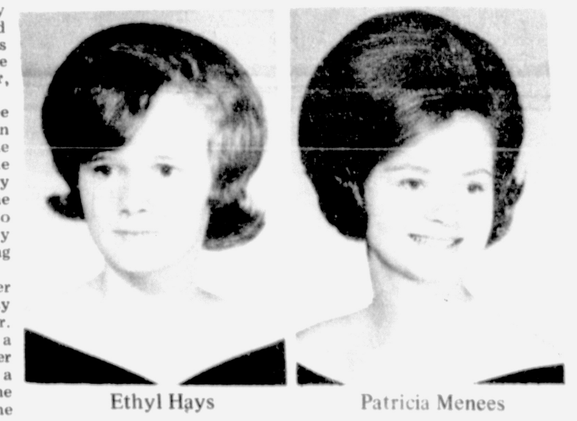
Both girls were members of the school paper staff.

Miss Menees plans to attend business college. She was a member of the volleyball team.

The Rev. Ernest Bragg, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at baccalaureate services Sunday.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Dr. M. G. Lorberg, head of the speech department at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, will speak.

The seniors will leave Friday on a week's trip to Florida.



Ethyl Hays | Patricia Menees

Roof Strike May Delay Field House Completion

A strike by iron workers employed by Pigeon-Thomas Steel Fabricators of Memphis, Tenn., may delay the completion of the field house under construction on the Sikeston High School campus.

A few weeks delay probably would not extend the target completion date beyond Sept. 28, but a delay of any duration could throw the completion date off considerably, Lennie Whitworth, engineer with Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust of Sikeston said today.

Pigeon-Thomas was supposed to have delivered the steel structure Lamella type roof by May 1. Apparently, they were behind in steel production, because the roof has not been completely made yet, Whitworth said. Last Friday iron workers for Pigeon Thomas went on strike when their union contract ran out.

"We have no idea when the strike will be settled, or if the roof has been completely built yet," Harold Vogel, administrative assistant for the Sikeston Public Schools, said.

Piegon - Thomas manufacturers the roof materials for the design set by Roof Structures Inc. of St. Louis, the subcontractor that will erect the roof on the field house once it is delivered. Erection of the roof is expected to require about one month, Vogel explained.

Except for the electrical work, the roof is not expected to delay construction of the remainder of the building to any serious extent, Vogel said.

Lloyd Daum, superintendent for Gilbert Construction Co., general contractors for the $638,553 project, said today the building is progressing well considering a two month delay in starting construction. Poor weather caused the delay. To date about 25 per cent of the project is completed.

Construction started Feb. 1, 1968. Tons of concrete and steel were poured into the ground to reinforce the weight of the roof, Daum said.

"Now everyone is getting a little excited because they can see some of the building," he noted.

The outside brick work is expected to be completed by June 1, Leslie Quertermous, co-owner of QT Masonry said today. The outside brick is laid next to a wall of concrete blocks. About one third of the outside wall is completed.

Much of the inside brick work cannot be started until the concrete floor is poured, and the floor cannot be poured until the roof is up.

About 80 per cent of the electrical work cannot be done until the roof is up, Vogel said.

The roof cost is $162,000.

Once the roof is erected, inside work on the building will not be affected by rain, but it's anybody's guess now as to when the roof will be erected, Daum said.

Parma Votes Gas Franchise

PARMA — Voters approved a 20-year franchise for natural gas service from the Osage Natural Gas company, Springfield, in an election Tuesday, 263 to 15.

Laying of the lines, according to Mayor Randall Ramsey, will begin immediately, and be completed in 60 days.

Natural gas service is another step taken in an effort to obtain new industry.

Easements Sought in New Madrid Floodway

EAST PRAIRIE - T. J. Brown, Charleston, secretary of the St. John Levee and Drainage District, announces a meeting of landowners in the New Madrid Floodway, scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23 at the high school auditorium.

The purpose, Brown said, is to explain to floodway landowners why the corps of engineers must have new or revised easements from owners of floodway lands, which lie at an elevation of 300 feet or higher, before they can begin work to raise the frontline levee.

As the frontline levee now stands, floodway landowners may expect floodwaters on an average of once in 17 years. When the levee has been raised, as the engineers propose it is estimated that the same lands may be flooded only once in 80 years.

Brown said that the corps of engineers must obtain revised easements because of the technicality that, after the levee has been raised, the floodway may be put into operation when the river reaches a higher stage than that specified in the original easement. He emphasized that granting the required easements will insure a much greater degree of flood protection for the floodway lands, and urged landowners concerned to attend the meeting.

Representatives of the Memphis district, corps of engineers,will be present at the meeting to explain the need for the easements and answer questions.

12th Heart Transplant Patient Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John Stuckwish, the world's 12th heart transplant, died Tuesday night. Doctors said ailments existing prior to surgery caused his death.

Stuckwich, 62, received his new heart May 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Surgeons said he was dying when they implanted the heart of a 32-year-old welder, whose death was ruled a homicide.

Stuckwish received the heart of Clarence Nicks, 32, who died on injuries suffered in a tavern fight April 23.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., was the first heart recipient in Houston. He underwent surgery May 3 and was described as in excellent condition today.

Billy C. Ryan Jr. Needs Blood

Billy C. Ryan, Jr., 23, who was injured Sunday in a highway accident, needs A negative type blood. Any kind of negative blood will be accepted.

Donors may call the Rev. Robert Jones at 471-2832.

Ryan is in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, in critical condition.

$500 in Items Taken from Shed

Several items of farm equipment and supplies estimated to be worth between $500 and $1,000 were reported stolen Tuesday from the Jerry Freshour farm located two miles Johnson and write-ins for Humphrey.

Scott county chief deputy sheriff Eddie Michael invesitgated. The items were taken from a shed behind an abandoned house on the farm property, Michael said.

Among the items listed missing are: two paint spray guns, and air grease gun, a fertilizer regulator, a chain saw, two air horns, an electric air compressor, a battery powered fuel pump, two boxes of craftsman drill bits, a case of oil, an electric drill and a new truck wheel and tire.

Six Injured to Emergency Room

Six were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room for injuries Tuesday.

Rocky D. Hannah, and Shelia A. Parks, both of Bertrand, school bus accident; Ronald Haney, Dexter, fell off back of truck; Jessie Hooper, Bertrand, fell off ladder; Billy Joe Taylor, East Prairie, fell down stairs and broke left leg; Robert Sides, cut leg on storm door.

Traffic Mishap Fatal to Sturdivant Farmer

Raymond L. Hindman, 51, Sturdivant, a farmer, died today at 1 a.m., as the result of injuries suffered in a highway accident, at the intersection of highways 25 and 91, in Advance.

The highway patrol reported he failed to round a cruve, lost control of his 1968 Ford, ran off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

He was born in Bollinger county, July 17, 1916, son of Louis and Mary Catherine Hindman.

On Feb. 18, 1937 he married Beatrice Spears of Advance, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Ronnie and Rachel Hindman, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Laveda Berry, Clarksville, Ark.; one brother, Clifford Hindman, St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Ireland, St. Louis, Mrs. Mabel Hill, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Alton, Ill.; a half sister, Mrs. Gertie Bland, Detroit, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

The brakes of a 1962 Charleston school bus, driven by Thomas Lee Lane, 46, Charleston, failed as it was approaching an intersection Tuesday on highway 77, two and one-half miles west of Diehlstadt, went into a ditch and rolled on its side.

Injured were two passengers, Shelia Parks, 16, and Rocky Hannah, 15, both of Bertrand. The Parks girl received a sprained back and the Hannah boy was bruised.

They were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, and released.

The Orange is the longest river in South Africa.

An apple tree may grow from a plantes seed but will not produce the same variety as the parent stock. To develop a true strain grafting is necessary.

Four Sentenced But Granted Probation

NEW MADRID — Two criminal cases were heard and six divorces were granted in circuit court with Judge William L. Ragland presiding.

Manuel Brown, Willie Davis and Zebedee Jennings entered a plea of guilty to arson, were sentenced to two years in the department of correction and were granted probation, with supervision.

Charged with forgery, Homer Owens was sentenced to four years in the department of correction and was granted probation without supervision.

Grace Edith Stoddard was granted a divorce and restoration of former name of Carlisle in her suit against Elroy Leon Stoddard.

A divorce, custody of three children and $10 a week a child for support and maintenance were awarded Mary E. York Smith in her suit against Paul Dean Smith.

Shirley Ann Steele was granted a divorce in her suit against Gilbert R. Steele.

Dora Elizabeth Keaster was granted a divorce, custody of two children and $12.50 a week a child for support in her suit against William Harold Powell Keaster.

A divorce and custody of three children were awarded Ruby Irons in her suit against Raymond Irons Jr.

Mary Lee Pyles was granted a divorce from David Pyles and custody of three children.

Forgery Case To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — These cases were heard in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright:

Joshua Nickolson, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and his bond set at $500.

Unable to pay their fine of $31, Robert Jackson and Raymond Douglas, were committed to jail on public drunk charges.

Willard Vance Byerly, charged with driving while intoxicated and expired operator's license, was fined $125.

Johnny Earl Brimer, charged with having no operator's license and improper registration, was fined $31. On a charge of possession of liquor, Brimer paid a fine of $61.

Robert Howard Laster was fined $25 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Paying $15 fines were Jerry Lee Walker and Charles Eurbbie Hays, each charged with having no operator's license. Jerry Eugene Dowdy paid $15 on an improper registration charge.

Thirteen speeders were fined by Judge Wright. Paying the highest fine of $100 was Carl Edward Banks.

Two fined $30 were Jesse Loraine Wade and Charles Edward Fanderbuck, each charged with speeding.

Paying $25 fines on speeding charges were Thomas Albert Baker, William Scott Ollar, George Flinn, William Curtis Stevens, Bobby Lee Shipp, James Warren Jr. and Joseph Spears Ramey.

Norman Gale Morgan, Jimmy C. Ramsey and Roy Eugene Cowsert were each fined $15 on charges of speeding.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a period or two of showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Cooler, lows in the 60s. Thursday clear or clearing and cooler with highs in the 70s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 60 per cent, Thursday 20 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average two to 10 degrees below normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high in the 70s. Normal low in the 50s. Precipitation will average around one-half inch, occurring mostly first half of period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 66.

Sunset today.....8:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:50 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow...12:11 a.m.
Last Quarter.....May 19

The telescopic planet Neptune is opposite the sun tonight and about 2,723,000,000 miles from the earth, the nearest it will be this year. Neptune is now in the constellation Libra.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE High School campus of the new field house is about 25 per cent completed. Completion of the project in time for basketball season this fall depends largely on delivery of the roof, which has been delayed.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Somewhere in the onward thrust of this country's culture the barbers have failed to capture the attention of the young and the soap companies have failed to exalt cleanliness.

So many of the new generation don't identify themselves with either. The barbers and the soap companies have not proved to be relevant to their interests and to their lives.

As a consequence many of the young men are mangy imitations of the Smith brothers of cough drop fame and the young women might look like they had stepped out of the Garden of Eden if their dresses weren't so soiled, wrinkled and dirty, their hair so tangled and unkempt.

It hasn't always been so. Fairy soap always emphasized cleanliness and the percentage of purity of Ivory soap it floats once was a more familiar statistic than a city's zip code is today.

As for the barbers their shops once were sources of the latest gossip and community news, unrivaled by any other communications source, and there were always copies of the Police Gazette and Captain Billy's Whiz Bang magazines to read. It was a young man's paradise.

By example and through gentle persuasion young men became aware of the benefits of the freshly cut head of hair.

The nationwide beautification effort directed by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson hasn't taken root among the young insofar as personal grooming and sanitation are concerned.

Because this country's culture is being rejected the hat, shirt, shoe and dress manufacturers -- even the dry cleaners -- are taking their lumps by people who resemble shaggy dogs.

The soap manufacturers aren't helping themselves by sponsoring soap operas dealing with other human problems than sanitation and personal hygiene.

America's advertising industry is the most powerful and influential in the world if it would only turn the appeal in the right direction.

Let's clean up America -- the necks, the hair and the garments, that is.

* * *

Lynn Twitty says:

"It's what you learn after you know it all is what counts!"

* * *

THE 'SHADOW' KNOWS?

The campaign to unseat Sen. Ed Long bubbled through Twain country this week. True Davis struck on Tuesday and Lt. Gov. Tom Eagleton zipped around today.

Now there are two names with real political destiny - True and Eagle - (ton). How could you vote against a man with such a sincere name as True? And how could you refuse to support such a patriotic symbol as an Eagle?

However, enough voters will probably be able to resist the what's-in-a-name curiosity to make this year's senatorial campaign interesting.

Eagleton no doubt has the edge over Davis in challenging Long. The Lt. Governor has political stature, effective machinery and apparently enough money. Davis' political position in history to most voters and the fact that he was once an ambassador lends prestige, but perhaps little else to his biography. He does however have one thing in profusion that Eagleton can't match: money, lots and lots of money.

Davis was quoted as saying several weeks ago that he was willing to spend $1 million out of his own pocket to become a U. S. Senator.

It is doubtful that even Long, who is quite wealthy, could afford that kind of a wager. Either Long or Davis, could and will spend circles around Eagleton.

Despite the fact that Abe Lincoln split rails and became President, rail-splitter fees just won't buy you an office today. Davis and Long have the edge over Eagleton in this facet of modern campaigning.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he couldn't afford to get in a poker game with his two rivals.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he match what they are not saying.

Neither Eagleton nor Davis has made an issue out of Long's alleged shadowy connections with jailed Teamster Union boss James Hoffa.

But why should they? The allegation that Long is involved in an unholy conspiracy of some sort with Hoffa IS an issue; every voter wants to know if it's really true.

Despite the fact that Long was not found guilty of unethical conduct by his peers voters will still think about the possibility.

Long's opponents can sit back and let the public mull over the "scandal." This is Long's single most dangerous roadblock to re-election.

And by the same token, it will be Eagleton's and Davis' single most important aid in defeating Long.

And what is so ironic is that certainly none of the trio will talk about this "shadow" issue, because: 1. Long hopes that voters will forget if the question is let alone, and 2. Eagleton and Davis would not want to be accused of "dirty" politics and suffer some kind of a backlash of sympathy for Long.

Eagleton leads both Long and Davis in the only polls taken so far. In fact he more than leads them he buries them. He may do the same in the only poll that counts - the election.

But it's early in the campaign yet.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? Perhaps the "shadow" really does!

-Daily Hannibal Courier-Post

* * *

Overheard at the Coffee table: "The reason woman talks so much is it's the only way they have of knowing what they're thinking.

* * *

One of the greatest humilitations in a girls' life is to be seen at an evening party by her employer, after she has been absent from work all day because of sickness.

* * *

"Unimportance is the feeling you get when you make a istake and nobody notices it."

* * *

You can make a mystery out of anything that happens after 12 o'clock at night.

TOMORROW
MAY 16-THURSDAY
W I L D F L O W E R
PILGRIMAGE. May 16-19. Blackwater Falls State Park, West Virginia.

* * *

WHAT DOES RIGHT TO WORK MEAN?

"It is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State of Utah that the right of persons to work, whether in private employment or for the State of Utah, . . . shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership of non-membership in any labor union, labor organization or any other type of association. . . the exercise of the Right to Work must be protected and maintained free from undue restraints and coercion." Utah Right to Work law.

"No person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of non-membership in a labor organization, nor shall the state or any subdivision thereof, or any corporation, individual or association of any kind enter into any agreement . . . which excludes any person from employment . . . because of non-membership in a labor organization." The Right to Work Constitution of the State of Arizona.

In those 19 states which have preserved the Right to Work, an employee enjoys his freedom to work at his occupation whether he is or is not a labor union member.

Right To Work simply means that an employee cannot be forced to join or pay money to a labor union -- or any other private organization -- in order to get a job, or hold a job.

Right to Work does not interfere in any way with legitimate union activity. Right to Work does not restrict the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. Right to Work relates to only one issue: compulsory unions. Your fundamental right of free choice is protected by Right to Work legislation.

* * *

CRITICAL LOOK AT GIs IN EUROPE

The United States could whack off a sizable portion of its balance of payments deficit, ease the domestic budget deficit and possibly avoid having to call up reserves to meet manpower needs in Southeast Asia by the simple expedient of bringing home some of the 350,000 American troops stationed in Europe or by rotating them to Vietnam.

A growing number of congressmen think so, anyway.

U.S. troops in Europe are at about the same level as they were in the chilliest days of the cold war, when Berlin was a perpetual crisis and the now restive satellites of Eastern Europe, toeing the Kremlin line posed a monolithic threat to the West.

The cost of maintaining these 350,000 men, plus the spending of their 236,000 dependents, accounts for an estimated one-half of the red ink in the balance of payments.

This is too high a price Americans are being asked to pay for Western European peace of mind, says Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., one of those who argue for "substantial" troop reductions.

"If the credibility of our pledge to resist communism in Europe is still not established there is little hope that it will ever be," he says.

One suspects it is not only peace of mind but contentment of wallet that restrains our allies from suggesting this means of combating the dollar drain, which they seem to be so worried about otherwise.

As for credibility, that is a European responsibility, too.

The presence of a few tens of thousands of American troops, armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons and prepared for immediate retaliation should Western Europe's own defenses crumble, would seem to constitute more of a deterrent to a would-be aggressor than a conventional army of any size -- which in any case would be quickly annihilated if anybody seriously intended to start World War III.

* * *

Sandra and George were on a luxury cruise. George asked Sandra to put his shoes outside the cabin door so that the steward could polish them. "But, George," said Sandra, "I'm naked."

"It'll just take a second. Just open the door and throw them out," answered George.

Sandra opened the door to toss out the shoes, but the door suddenly locked behind her. There she was -- naked -- with the shoes. Just at that moment a drunk staggered along. Sandra grabbed the shoes and covered her breasts. Then she put them down near her midsection. The drunk looked at her and said, "Atta boy, Shorty, give'er everything ya got."

* * *

MIS WELL TOGETHER

"What's that drink you're mixing?" the stranger asked the bartender in the exotic Caribbean bar.

"I call this a rum dandy," said the bartender.

"What's in it?" asked the stranger.

"Sugar, milk and rum," said the bartender.

"Is it good?" said the stranger.

"Sue," said the bartender. "The sugar gives you pep, the milk gives you energy."

"And the rum?" asked the stranger.

"Ideas about what to do with all that pep and energy."

* * *

LET REASON PREVAIL

According to the news reports, the president of the AFL-CIO asks labor to seek nationalization of any business or industry whose workers are not permitted to strike because of the public interest involved. "No one should get a private profit out of the operation of a business that cannot be struck," he says. That is an appealing argument until one stops to analyze its implications.

If the railroad unions, for example, have the right to stop railroad service to win their demands, by the same token the railroad shareowners who finance the railroads and pay wages should have the right to stop operations to win rate or wage objectives. Go a step further and individuals could demand the same exemption from legal restraints to settle their disputes -- then you have anarchy.

Nationalization of industry is just a softer sounding term for socialization of industry -- namely government ownership of the means of production, land, etc. Communism in Russia, Cuba and China is the ultimate in such a process, with resulting loss of liberty and individual opportunity.

Just because a labor union or an industry cannot get everything it demands is no reason for denying the public legal protection from excesses by either party to a dispute that involves the public health, welfare and national security.

U. S. labor would be the greatest loser under nationalization (socialization) of the railroads or other industries. It would be turning the opportunity for free bargaining back to the days of the Dark Ages. Let us hope that law and order may still rule in the U. S.

* * *

It is easy to keep the kids at home: Just keep the television turned on and let the air out of the tires.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Checked your image lately?

You should. Your social image is as important to your success as oil is to the smooth functioning of your automobile. Both should be checked periodically.

However, you can be sure your prestige rating is pretty high if:

Before the annual office dance, your boss's wife calls your wife to find out what to wear.

When your kids get thrown out of one expensive school, two other expensive schools are willing to take them in.

Your secretary never fails to bring you a big red rose on your birthday. She's so proud to be on your team that she'll even work 4 1/2 minutes late on Friday without a whimper, just to be sure the week's work is wound up properly.

When you're overdrawn at the bank, the manager uses that only as an excuse to call you up and ask when you'll play golf with him next.

You are so sure of your social standing you can go into a burlesque house without first glancing uneasily in both directions to see if anyone you know might observe you.

The guy who has the job ahead of you is rapidly developing his second ulcer.

The head of the firm never calls you into his office to inform you he's giving you a raise. He tells you while you're a weekend guest aboard his power cruiser.

When you visit your doctor you spend more time trading stock market tips than discussing symptoms.

They don't allow tenants to have dogs in your apartment building, but in your case the superintendent is glad to make an exception.

When you go on a vacation cruise, its the kind of a cruise on which the passenger list include more wealthy orthodontists than lovelorn stenographers. And where are you seated? At the captain's cosy table, naturally.

Should your kid punch another neighborhood kid in the nose, the father of the other kid sends you a written apology.

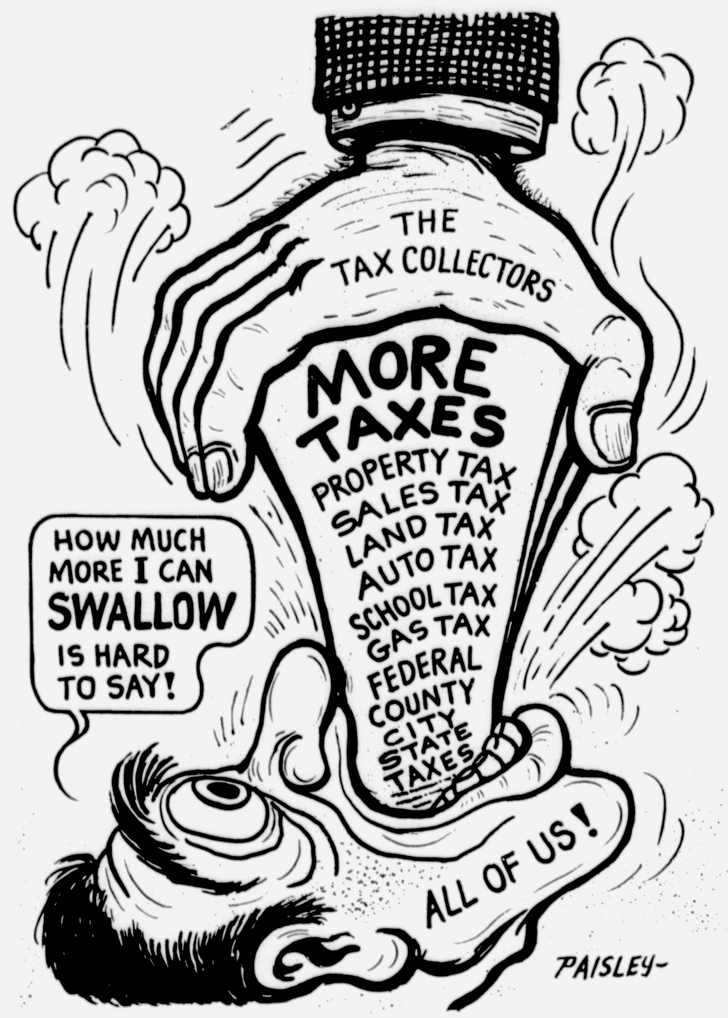
When you order a martini at lunch, the headwaiter makes sure himself that the bartender uses the brand of gin you prefer.

Before attending the annual opening of the opera, your wife asks whether you think her mother-of-pearl lorgnette will do for another season, "or does it look so positively shabby it will ruin our whole evening?"

Whenever your old college football team loses a game, the coach immediately calls you long distance to explain.

You know, when the phone on your desk gives a coded ring, that you'd better pick it up yourself!for it is the White House on the line again, asking your advice.

Yep, these things spell prestige. But for most of us they usually spell something else—daydreaming on the job.



THE SPIRALING TAX TAKE

Even without an income tax surcharge, Americans will be paying more in taxes this year than they did last year.

According to Tax Foundation estimates, the total federal, state and local government tax take will be $217 billion in fiscal year 1968 (July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968). This would be an increase of $10 billion over fiscal 1967.

Federal $143 billion in 1967. State and local collections will climb from $64 billion to $69 billion.

It all figures out to about $3,550 in taxes for each American family in 1968 - up $134 from the previous year and nearly double the amount 10 years ago.

Economic growth of the country explains the rise in federal income. The federal tax rate has remained unchanged since it was cut in that long-ago, cyclone year of 1964. It is on the state level that taxes have both increased in rate and multiplied in scope.

Seven new state income and retail sales taxes, plus 49 increases in existing sales income, gasoline, cigarette and selected excise taxes were enacted by the several states last year. Thirty states now levy both general sales and income taxes.

On the local level, property taxes supply seven-eighths of county, city and village income.

* * *

A syndicate boss was being questioned by a Senate investigating committee. "Do you have any partners in chicanery?" the chairman asked. "No" said the hood, "but I once had a partner in Philadelphia."

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: It's not advisable to wash a pair of washable leather gloves if they have been dry-cleaned. Much of the natural oils may have been removed. . . Liquor stains on washable apparel should be soaked in cold water, then washed in hot soapy water. . . If a sweater begins to look "tired" after consistent wear, make it a point to give it a vigorous shake after taking it off and then park it flat on an open shelf, rather than stuffing it in a drawer.

A call to governors and mayors to proclaim that anyone using a Molotov cocktail or a sniper's rifle, or looting a store, will be shot on sight was issued by Thurman Sensing, Executive Vice President of the Southern States Industrial Council.

Speaking before the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., Sensing said the governors and mayors should now "issue proclamations loud and clear that the time has come to be firm, to be positive, in fact, to get tough."

The executive head of the SSIC

The executive head of the SSIC, an organization of some 2,800 industrial and business firms with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, said law enforcement officers are beginning to realize there is no other solution to the problem of looting, burning and rioting. He pointed to the absence of any major disorders in Philadelphia and Miami, where police had issued orders to "get tough."

In Miami, where the Chief of Police declared before Christmas that "when the looting starts, then the shooting starts," not a single Negro has been shot by a Miami policeman, but crimes of violence have shown a 70% drop, Sensing stated.

Sensing told the D. A. R. members that one of the principal causes of riots is the preaching of civil disobedience and so - called non - violent resistance against society.

"The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law," he said.

"The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law," he said.

The Southern States Industrial Council executive expressed the belief that Martin Luther King's action in proclaiming that people are not morally obligated to obey laws they consider unjust encouraged the individual who assassinated him to practive what King preached.

"What Martin Luther King should have realized in adopting this philosophy is that it might work both ways; 'I think Martin Luther King should be killed. I realize there is a law against murder, but in this case, I think the law is unjust.' We all know the result."

"People of great political influence in this country have permitted the concept of 'freedom of speech' to be expanded to include subversion, intimidation, sedition, and incitement to riot," Sensing said. "They have condoned the distortion of "academic freedom" to encompass the adulteration of young minds with Communist doctrine and the disintegration of a well disciplined educational system. They have allowed 'freedom of assembly' to mushroom into disruption of peaceful activity, mob rule, riot and insurrection."

"Unless those in authority in the United States can be influenced to abandon this course -- or unless they can be replaced by men who will -- we cannot hope to restore in our nation the kind of domestic peace and order that have made our many generations proud to be Americans," Sensing said.

* * *

Gramp, do you spose N. Y. Rockey'll reach the dizzy hits like his brother Arky Rocky did in Ark.?

Dunno. You see Arky Rocky wuz runnin from civilization and didn't aim to git into pollyticks. He fled into the mountains and bot one named Petty Jean to resort on. So's at that time some of the Natives had been brainwashed political from their youth till it was dangerous for a publican to pass through lessen he kep his pollyticks a secret. How come Rocky got lected as Governor then Gramp?

H.L. Hunt Says

IS OUR REPUBLIC OR INCREASED PATRONAGE MOST IMPORTANT?

The question has to be raised as to weather U. S. business manager is ready to accept communism. It seems incredible that such a question could even be seriously asked. But the fact is that an increasing number of American business concerns have shown that they are ready and willing to do business with the Iron Curtain countries.

Their hope for a profit from such transactions could lead to the day when they would have no profit at all because of the takeover of their enterprises by a communist regime. Communism is the sworn and lasting enemy of capitalism. The communists have never permitted any doubt about that.

Some of the heavy intellectual thinkers assure us that the cold war is over and that international communism is no longer much of a threat to the free world. This theory ignores the support given the aggressors against South Vietnam. It ignores the subsidy that Soviet Russia pays to Fidel Castro to enable him to maintain his grip on Cuba. It takes no note of communist infiltration and subversion throughout Latin America.

We are told that the differences between Russia and Red China mean that the Soviet Union is "mellowing" and so we can do business with her. But the heart of the argument between Moscow and Peking is simply how best to extend communism all over the world.

Dupes can learn communism is about as good for business as diptheria is for a delicate child. If U. S. businessmen allow themselves to be blinded to that fact, the end result will be disastrous. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: New Federal Commission will safeguard householders; NAM already accusing it of consumer bias; Mule visitors concern Rep. Abernathy

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, a Federal Commission for Safety in the home will begin to function today (May 15). It's the National Commission on Product Safety, and is aimed at preventing accidents in the home.

Most people know that a large proportion of accidents occur in the home, ranging from short-circuiting electrical plugs to slips in the bathtub. The latter probably cannot be prevented, but many home accidents can—especially when they result from flammable curtains, sweaters which ignite easily, faulty power mowers, and other products regarding which the public should be warned.

Godfather of the National Commission on Public Safety is Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., ex-long-time bachelor who has done more to protect the housewife than probably any other senator. Following his lead, President Johnson has appointed a tough consumer-minded commission, headed by Arnold Elkind, New York trial lawyer, and including Hugh L. Ray, a director of Sears Roebuck; Emory Crofoot, Portland, Ore., City Attorney; Michael Pertschuk, Magnuson's general counsel; Henry A. Hill, president, Riverside Research Lab, Cambridge, Mass.; Sidney Margolius, consumer columnist for Trade Union Cooperatives, New York City; and Dana Young, vice president of the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio.

Already the National Association of Manufacturers has been taking potshots at the commission, claims it is too consumer-oriented.

The new commission will wage an education campaign regarding dangerous products and may crack down on some of them.

—MULES IN WASHINGTON—

It's been a long time since mules were a problem in the nation's capital, but Rep. Thomas Abernethy of Okolona, Miss., is a man who understands mules and is concerned about them. It was not too long ago that the mule was the No. 1 source of power in the cotton fields of Mississippi.

Rep. Abernethy is a member of the District of Columbia Committee, and when the quartering of the poor people's march was under discussion he was interested in the quartering of its mules.

"What," he asked Mayor Walter Washington in a committee hearing, "are you going to do with all those mules the poor people bring in? Where are you going to put them?"

"It is beyond sanitation," replied Mayor Walter Washington. "It may be a police problem."

Rep. Abernethy — "The policemen don't look after the mules. I understand there are 25 teams alone of mules coming up from my state. If all those mules are brought in here, where are you going to put them? What plans are being made to take care of these mules¾"

Mayor Washington — "It is a police matter. Chief, do you care to speak on this?"

Chief Layton — "I don't at this moment have any firm information on how many or what they are going to do. Now, of course, if they use mules or horses or animals of that kind to pull a conveyance and they move through the city, through the streets, as with other traffic, there would be no need for any police action. As to housing them, we don't have any facilities in the police department for that."

Rep. Abernethy — "What I have reference to, this deals with the expenditure of funds of either the district or the federal government. I don't know who is going to pay for this. I don't think anybody has thought about it. Certainly they are not going to have these mules roaming all over the city of Washington. They have to put them somewhere, someone has to pay for it. I want to know what plans you made to take care of them."

Mayor Washington — "We are not passing it. I thought you were trying to get at a police matter. The matter of how many mules or where they are going to be depends upon where they are going to be established. We have been in touch with the Interior Department and the Justice Department as to the entire matter. This is only one facet of it, the matter of public safety. There have been no permits requested, for instance, although there has been mention of a number of sites."

Rep. Abernethy — "If they bring in as many as we hear they are going to bring, it will cost a lot of money to look after them. Do you feel that the revenue of the District of Columbia should be used for the purpose of taking care of these mules?"

Mayor Washington — "Certainly not. I understand that the matter of their expenses are taken care of by their own resources. When we get a fairer idea of how many and what kind of conveyances, we will be in a better position to deal with it."

Rep. Abernethy — "We have only one fenced-in place in this town capable of holding the mules and it is around the White House grounds."

Mayor Washington — "We don't have any intention of putting them over there."

—TRAINING SCHOOL RACKET—

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered a crackdown on a fly-by-night computer training schools which attract students with misleading advertising about the high pay that awaits all graduates.

A few of these schools accept students who have no aptitude for computer work, squeeze a big tuition out of them and push them through a course they can't understand.

The Office of Education may help stop the abuses by accrediting schools which can meet government standards.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THREATENS GOVT.:

Western Longshoremen's Chief Warns He'll Urge Dockers Not to Load Supplies For U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From the old left comes word which will surprise the new left, which scoffs at the thought there's any militancy left in vintage radicals.

For the first time in recent wars, a powerful union president actually is saying that he will urge his followers not to move supplies to our forces in Vietnam should he become convinced that President Johnson really isn't trying to negotiate peace in Paris.

No idle rhetoric, this. The daring warning comes from 66-year-old Harry Bridges, veteran self-proclaimed supporter of Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam, Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Chinese revolution.

The firebrand of San Francisco's Embarcadero, he is president of the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehouseman's Union (ILWU) without whose members no ship could steam from Pacific, Alaskan and Hawaiian ports unless it was loaded by the Defense Dept.

Bridges snarls less these days and some even have thought he's gone a bit hawkish in his recent criticism of the culturally agonized Communist Chinese.

But the other day he put himself on record in favor of refusing to help supply U. S. fighting men if President Johnson ordered any new troops into South Vietnam.

Not since the '30s when he slugged his way across the Western waterfront, has there been anything subtle about Bridges. He says what he thinks. Apparently he has not abandoned his professional candor.

"We as a union with a long program of opposition to the war in Vietnam," he said recently, "will watch developments closely. If there is any reneging in the promise to work toward peace, we should consider recommending to our members the calling of a special international rank-and-file conference to consider what we should do about it."

Bridges has a prefabricated answer:

"To spell out one course of action," he says, "we could decide to respectfully notify the President that taking his pledges in good faith, we as a union will balk at helping supply any new forces sent to Vietnam."

". . . . We certainly couldn't go along with the idea of additional American forces in Vietnam — especially in face of the pledges given by the President. . ."

What Bridges is saying, it seems to me, is that he will tell his San Francisco-based union of 60,000 dockwallopers and warehousemen to refuse to load military cargo unless the American government meets his criteria for logistics, manpower and military tactics in Vietnam, and bargaining in Paris.

There is no doubt that Bridges and his secretary treasurer, Louis Goldblatt, have as much influence in their union as Kosygin and Brazhnev have in the Russian Central Committee.

Inside labor it is taken for granted that as Bridges and Goldblatt go, so goes the ILWU. And as the ILWU goes, so goes about 75 per cent of the loading of military cargo in the Southeast Asian and Pacific sealift.

If this union, which Ambassador Arthur Goldberg helped oust from organized labor when he was special CIO counsel back in the early '50s, should "balk" at loading supplies — and boycott the military effectively — there would be no need for negotiations in Paris.

The GIs would be heaving pineapples not grenades. Or perhaps not even that. The ILWU can paralyze Hawaii too.

If there is a showdown between the ILWU and the Defense Dept., a little-known unit would move into action from its headquarters across the Virginia line at Bailey's Crossroads, and its field offices in Oakland, Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is the vital Military Traffic Management and Terminal service (MTMTS) which is ultimately responsible for moving the ammunition, guns, and other fighting equipment from arsenals and production centers to Vietnam, labor trouble or no labor trouble.

This MTMTS would decide whether to attempt to load the supplies with its own manpower — some 1,000 military personnel and 6,000 civilians. There's always the Army and Navy.

Or it could shift the supplies to the Gulf and Eastern coasts where the pier workers belong to Teddy Gleason's International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) which cares less for Bridges than Barry Goldwater does for Bobby Kennedy.

"Let them send the ships here," said Gleason when he read Bridges' warning. "We will load them. We don't like the work which comes from an economy based on the war effort. But if the nation is in difficulty and our soldiers are fighting, we will be happy to get the supplies across."

There's been a bitter feud between Bridges and most of the AFL-CIO leaders, who are solidly behind President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

The anger towards Bridges, who has befriended the Soviet labor organizations and the global pro-Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, is far sharper than the differences even with the organizers of the National Labor Leadership Assembly for Peace.

Bridges was at the Assembly when it met in Chicago late last year. But despite the differences with the White House over foreign policy, not one of those AFL-CIO leaders who organized the peace assembly would consider the direct action Bridges threatens.

If he implements his warning to the U. S., Bridges would be the first labor leader actually to attempt to "balk" sending supplies to American troops on a fighting front.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Jeanetta Lea McDonough

Jeanetta McDonough to Marry Thomas Lincoln Jr.

The Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God church, and Mrs. McDonough announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanetta Lea, to Sp/5 Thomas E. Lincoln Jr.

Lincoln's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lincoln Sr., Sand Springs, Okla.

Miss McDonough is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildia McDonough of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Dora Foster of Dardanelle, Ark. She is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Miss McDonough is a piano and organ teacher.

Lincoln, a 1966 graduate of Charles Page high school, Sand Springs, is serving in Vietnam. He will returning to the United States in September. He plans to enter Central Bible College in Springfield.

The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding.

Couple to Mark Anniversary

The Rev. Charles Mann and Mrs. Mann will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home, 421 Marion.

Press dark cottons on the wrong side to prevent shine.

SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
20% Discount
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Mrs. Burden Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Jane Burden of Sikeston was honored at a baby shower April 28 at the home of Mrs. Brenda Henneman of Benton. Games were played for which prizes were awarded and presented to the guest of honor. After Mrs. Burden opened and displayed her gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Yvonne McVey and Mrs. Henneman.

Those attending were Mrs. Martha Ann Greaser, Mrs. Yvonne Martin, Mrs. Mary LeGrand, Mrs. Suzi Glaus, Mrs. Dot Ayers, Mrs. Doris Steimle, Mrs. Peggy Ferrell, Mrs. Pat Holland, Mrs. Linda Mack.

Miss Marilyn Bollinger, Mrs. Carol Enderle, Mrs. Sandra Bollinger, Miss Linda LeGrand, Miss Linda Hill, Mrs. Eleanor Burden, Mrs. Yvonne Mcvey and Mrs. Brenda Henneman.

Those unable to attend, but sending gifts, were Mrs. Carol Urhahn, Mrs. Beatrice Ryan, Mrs. Bernadette Bollinger, Mrs. Jean Halter, Mrs. Jane Halter, Mrs. Jane DeField, Mrs. Georgia Neal, Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Patricia Drumm, Mrs. Ann Elliott, Mrs. Monica Wilkins, Mrs. Ivah Lux, Mrs. Donna Sue Hodges, and Mrs. Rose Mooney.

Craigs Attend Exhibit Opening

Judge and Mrs. Marshall Craig of Sikeston and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr. of Charleston attended the opening of an Oriental art exhibit Saturday at Fort Leonard Wood.

The exhibit sponsored by the Missouri Council on the Arts will close in two weeks.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Francis Xavier school will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

SATURDAY

The Perkins Needle Club will sponsor a chicken and dumpling supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Irwins beauty shop.

SUNDAY

A Girls Auxiliary coronation service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 16
Fired chicken
Gravy
Creamed potatoes
Pickled beets
Peach preserves
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
Chicken salad
Lettuce salad with French dressing
Candied sweet potatoes
Grape juice
½ pint milk
Pears

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Dill slices
French fries
Cole slaw
Sliced peaches

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16
½ pint milk
Sandwiches
Baked beans
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Ice cream
Butter

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 16, and Friday, May 17
No school

New Arrivals

PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RUDISILL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudisill of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Middltone of Redondo Beach, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born April 15. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. The infant has been named Kathleen. Her sister, Christine, is almost three. The father is a helicopter pilot for Los Angeles Airways. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton of Globe, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston.

Old cotton gloves make ideal cleaning gloves. For instance, when you clean a crystal chandelier, you'll save time by wiping fixtures with both gloved hands, dipped in ammonia water.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers have been installed. From left are Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ron Cullins, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Boyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Allen, vice president; Mrs. Dan Norton, president; and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, club coordinator and installing officer.

Woman's Club Installs Officers

The Woman's club had its last meeting of the season at a luncheon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

The department of club service was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave the invocation.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Foley, presided.

Jan Sargent gave a report on the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City. Miss Sargent made the trip April 9. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs. The first pilgrimage was conducted in 1934 and has been an annual event each spring since. About 400 students from high schools throughout the state toured the Capitol, the Governor's Mansion and the Supreme Court building.

Mrs. H. G. Cathey reported flowers were planted in boxes in the downtown area with Mrs. Ben Welter assisting. This project is one the club sponsors under the club service department.

Mrs. Fred Geske reported on the 60th annual district spring convention held May 7 in Cape Girardeau. Others attending were Mrs. Foley, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. William Proffer and Mrs. Welter.

Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Proffer were elected to attend the Missouri Federation of women's Clubs state convention May 21-23 in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann reported on the tour of the Mississippi County Historical Society Museum in Charleston April 9.

Mrs. Montgomery installed the 1968-69 officers:

President Mrs. Foley, First Vice President Mrs. Fred Steward, Second Vice President Mrs. Geske, Secretary Mrs. Fred Koch and Treasurer Mrs. Weidemann.

The new board members are Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs. L. M. Schroff.

The president appointed the following committees:

Program, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Scism and Mrs. Koch; ways and means, Mrs. Proffer, Miss Effie Campbell, Mrs. Geske and Mrs. Montgomery; revisions, Mrs. Weidemann and Mrs. Birch Moll.

Conservation, Mrs. J. M. Pitman; education, Mrs. Helen Jones; fine arts, Mrs. Weidemann; home life, Mrs. H. G. Cathey; international affairs, Mrs. Wissman; public affairs, Mrs. Montgomery; council of international affairs, Mrs. Steward; legislative committee, Mrs. Nienstedt and Mrs. Harry Young; extension committee, Mrs. Fred Hetlage; hostess committee, Mrs. Welter, Miss Campbell and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers and May baskets filled with mints, which were given as favors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wissman, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Guy Calvin and Mrs. Jones.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-14-68:

Brian Greenlee, Sikeston
Ollie Barron, Sikeston
Lillie Beasley, East Prairie
Doris Maronie, East Prairie
Leeana Strickland, Lilbourn
Calbert Decker, New Madrid
James T. Edsall, Sikeston
Edgar R. Slaten, Charleston
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge
Harold B. Adams, Sikeston
Danny Lee, Dexter

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-14-68:

Edward Mullins, Charleston
Mrs. Ella Robertson and infant daughter, Charleston
Ronnie C. Foster, Wyatt
Mark Grubbs, East Prairie
Jimmy Holifield, Sikeston
Ungel Gray, Sikeston
Richard E. Foster, Portageville
Flowers Baby Girl, Sikeston
Dave O. Hodge, East Prairie
Freda Conley, Jefferson City
Mrs. Linda Carlyle and infant daughter, East Prairie
Dorothy Reed, East Prairie

Mrs. John L. Ringer of Dexter, Mrs. Geraldine Evans of Oran, Mrs. Earl Newton of Sikeston and Mrs. J. Logan Kirkpatrick of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Wilson of Bernie and Mrs. Elmer Calliotte of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Kenneth Anderson of Sikeston, Mrs. Virginia Morse and son of Blodgett and Earl Watkins of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ivan O'Daniel Sr. of Bloomfield and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Carmen McKinley of Charleston has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Donald Stinnett of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Mary Carter of Malden and Mrs. Georgia Bowers of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Geneva Parker of Parma and Richard White of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Candice White and Mrs. Jessie Young, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Morrison of Malden, Mrs. Mary McCollough, Mrs. Wanda Smith, both of Dexter, Mrs. Sue Bridges, O. H. Lacy, both of Malden, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lula Templteon of Malden and Lee Roy Burns of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Wade Matthews of Malden has been released from Doctors hospital.

Cotton T-shirts and knit underwear can be machine-dried in the same load with bath towels or sheets. Remove before completely dry, block to original size, and finish drying on top of dryer.

William Cullen Bryant is called the "father of American poets," because he was the first American poet to become well-known.

Bess Elder to Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Bess Elder will present her piano pupils in two recitals Sunday afternoon in the new North Acres General Baptist church on Kennedy Drive.

The young pupils will play beginning at 2 p.m. and the older ones at 3:30 p.m.

Those performing at 2 p.m. will be Brenda King, Martha Springs, Jeanne Grojean, Ann Sikes, Mary Sikes, Betsy Sikes, Judy Clayton, Lee Clayton, Dee Anne Tongate, Judy Kelso, Wendy Caskey, Cathy Caskey.

Janet Wilson, Cherie Whitten, Carol McClure, Tammy O'Neal, Maureen Klein, Barbara Mayfield, Margo Chaney, Andrea Harber, Mary Ellen Krasner, Kathy Grojean, Rob Newman, Mark Silverthorn, Randy Northcutt, Darby Wilson, Edward Nunnelee and Brete Blanton.

Those performing at 3:30 p.m. will be Becky Koch, Sharon Beaird, Debbie Martin, Karen Kelso, Beverly Williams, Debbie Silverthorn, Sandra Hunt, Charlotte Wilson, Carolyn Hill, Sally Marshall, Anne Heckemeyer.

Linda Litchford, Rosetta Whiteen, Julie Crader, Lee Ann Chaney, Erica Chaney, Susan Dawson, Gena Nunnelee, Patty Bush, Susan Jobe, Tommy Jobe, Pope Hunt and Robert Matthews.

Bradley McDonald Marks Birthday

Bradley McDonald celebrated his second birthday Saturday at a party at his home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald, 314 Virginia.

Red and white iced angel food cake and ice cream were served. The children sang "Happy Birthday" as he blew out the candles on his cake.

Each child was presented a party hat and birthday balloons.

Children present were Lee Taylor, Tonja Griffin, Rickie Wrather, Brian Campbell, Sonja Rhoda, Mark Merideth, Scott Griffin and Joyce Griffin.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Joan Campbell, Mrs. Nickie Taylor, Mrs. Brenda Wrather, Mrs. Janice Griffin, Mrs. Karen Rhoda, Mrs. Brenda Daniels, Mrs. Mae Griffin, Mrs. Annabelle Merideth, Mrs. Thelma McDonald and Mrs. Pat McDonald.

Students Present Style Show at Meet

NEW MADRID — Home economic students of Mrs. May Edwards presented a style show at the Woman's club meeting at the Country Club Thursday. Sportswear, wool suits, dresses and party dresses made by the students were featured, which included garments that won awards in the district Sew With Cotton contest.

Mrs. John Edwards, president, presided. The group repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by the club collect.

Members responded to roll call by giving the name of a favorite fashion magazine. Fourteen members and four guests, Mrs. David Townsend, Mrs. Helen Mahew, Mrs. Harold Daawson and Miss Janie Dawson, attended.

A report on the district convention at Cape Girardeau was given by Mrs. Frances Ruby. Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ruby, Mrs. A. B. Moore and Mrs. Ralph Anderson represented the club at the convention.

Miss Dawson, who made the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City, gave a report of her trip.

Progress of the Hospitality Wagon project was reported on by Mrs. Robert Seemann.

The door prize, a length of cotton fabric, was awarded Mrs. Dawson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Jr., Mrs. Arline Avery and Mrs. Charles Reeder.

A joint meeting with the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will be held June 13 in the educational building of the Methodist church.

For cook-outs, make an original and washable tablecloth from red and blue cotton bandana handkerchiefs. Edge the cloth with white cotton ball fringe.

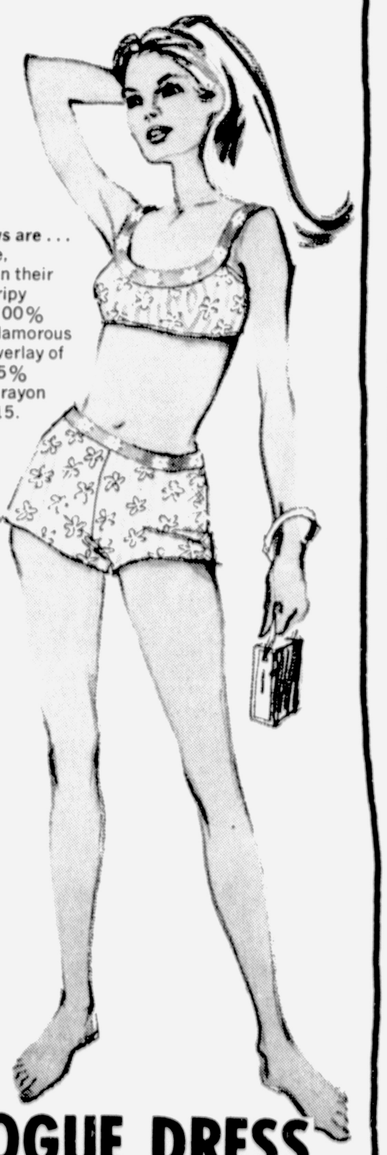
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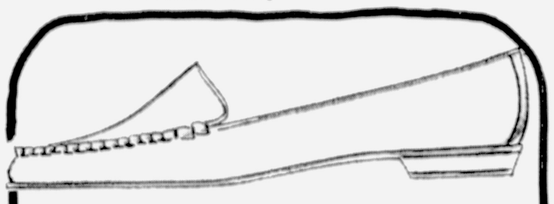
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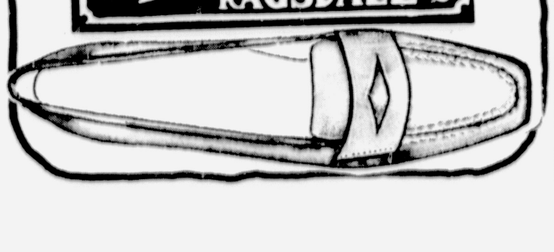


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Napkins 34¢
SIZE 13¼" x 13". REGULAR 41¢. SAVE 7¢.

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Elec. Fan $11.88
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Blankets $2.97
72 x 90. DECORATOR COLORS, USE OUR LAY-A-WAY.

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LADIES CULOTTE &
Jump Suit $2.99
SML., MED., LGE. REG. $3.99

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"Catfish" Far From Perfect Against Twins

Oakland pitcher Catfish Hunter and Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark were far from perfect Tuesday night. But, though neither was around at the finish, their respective ballgames had the perfect endings.

In his first appearance since his perfect game against Minnesota last week, Hunter was jolted for five runs in the first inning but staggered to victory as the A's outslugged the Twins 13-8.

Dark was thrown out by umpire Bill Valentine for protesting two called balls as the sizd zling Indians beat the New York Yankees 4-2 for their fifth straight victory and 11th in the last 12 games.

Cleveland took over undisputed possession of second place in the American League as Baltimore bowed to league-leading Detroit 4-0. It was the Orioles' seventh straight setback following an eight-game winning streak.

In other action, Boston edged Washington 5-4 in 10 innings and Chicago nipped California 7-6 on Duane Josephson's seventh-inning homer.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Houston 2-1, Los Angeles tripped Chicago 1-0, Atlanta turned back Philadelphia 3-1 and New York stopped Cincinnati 3-2.

Hunter was lifted after allowing the Twins eight runs and the same number of hits, including four homers, in six innings. But he got credit for the victory as the A's overcame a 5-0 Minnesota lead.

Rod Carew belted Hunter's second pitch over the fence and Tony Oliva and Rich Rollins added two-run homers before the first inning was over.

The A's forged ahead with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Bert Campaneris' two-run triple and Jim Pagliaroni's two-run double.

Two errors by Yankee shortstop Gene Michael helped the Indians push across the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning. Dark was ejected an inning later when he challenged two calls by Valentine on relief pitcher Eddie Fisher.

Willie Horton drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Earl Wilson pitched a four-hitter as Detroit drubbed Baltimore. The Tigers have a twogame lead over Cleveland.

Boston trailed Washington 4-0 as Frank Howard socked two homers and Ron Hansen hit one. But Ken Harrelson hit a two-run homer in the sixth and the Red Sox tied it with two more in the seventh. They won it in the 10th on a bases-loaded throwing error by Washington catcher Paul Casanova.

The White Sox' triumph, which came after they blew a 6-3 lead, was their 11th in 17 games after a 10-game losing streak at the start of the season and pulled them to within 12 percentage points of the ninthplace Yankees.



JIM (CATFISH) HUNTER, Oakland Pitcher, hurled a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins last week. Here he relaxes with one of his hunting companions at the home of his parents in Hertford, N. C., before hunting geese. Hunter got back into action last night and was greeted well by the Twins. Story on this page.

LEADING BATTERS

American League

Batting (50 at bats) — Alvis, Cleve., .337; Carew, Minn., .325

Runs — Killebrew, Minn., 21; Campaneris, Oak., 20

Runs batted in — F. Howard, Wash., 22; Repoz, Calif., 21.

Hits — Carew, Minn., 38; Alvis, Cleve., 35; F. Howard, Wash., 35.

Doubles — R. Smith, Bost., 11; B. Robinson, Balit., 9

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 3; Uhlaender, Minn., 3.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 11; Repoz, Calif., 9.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 16; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (3 decisions) — McLain, Det., 5-0, 1.000; 3 tied with 3-0.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 73; McLain, Det., 52.

National League

Batting (50 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .370; Grote, N.Y., .355.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 24; Flood, St. L., 22; McCovey, S.F., 22.

Runs batted in — Swoboda, N.Y., 25; McCovey, S.F., 25.

Hits — Rose, Cin., 47; F. Alou, Atl., 42.

Doubles — L. Johnson, Chic., 10; 4 tied with 9.

Triples — 4 tied with 3.

Home runs — H. Aaron, Atl., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9.

Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 10; 4 tied with 5.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Reed, Atl., 4-0, 1.000; Koosman, N.Y., 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Ryan, N.Y., 58; Singer, L.A., 57.

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Cards Sign Barry Holtzman

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals have signed right-handed pitcher Barry Holtzman, brother of Kenny Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today by Farm and Scouting Director, George Silvey.

The 20-year-old Holtzman was signed to a Sarasota contract (Gulf Coast League) following a pre-game workout May 12, under the supervision of Cardinal Pitching Coach Billy Muffett. He will report to Sarasota about June 15.

Barry, who stands 5'11" and weighs 185 pounds, graduated from University City High School in 1965.

For the past two years he has attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Connie Mack Tryouts Set

Tryouts will be held for boys 16 to 18 interested in Connie Mack summer baseball Thursday at the VFW Stadium at 6 p.m.

Last year the Connie Mack team finished fifth in the world series at Farmington, N. M. It reached the world series by winning the regional in Lamar, Colo., giving it the championship of seven states. This year the regional will be held here in the middle of August.

There will be four teams in the Black River league. They are Sikeston, Bertrand, Puxico and Dexter. Sikeston will be the choice to win the league title.

The coach of the Sikeston team is N. P. McDaniel. He was the coach last year and did an excellent job in getting to the World Series and bringing home a fifth in the nation rating out of 1,500 Connie Mack teams.

The president of the league will be Joe Dye and he will be assisted by William Edwards as vice-president. The secretary will be Mrs. Joe Dye.

The baseballers will not have much time to get ready for the summer. Their first game will be with Cape Girardeau at Cape June 1.

STARS

BATTING - Willie Horton, Tigers, smacked a pair of homers, driving in three runs in a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING - Don Drysdale, Dodgers, stopped Chicago on two hits and struck out seven in beating the Cubs 1-0.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	19	10	.655	—
Cleveland	17	12	.586	2
Baltimore	16	13	.552	3
Minnesota	16	15	.516	4
Oakland	15	15	.500	4½
Boston	14	15	.483	5
Washington	13	16	.448	6
California	14	18	.438	6½
New York	13	18	.419	7
Chicago	11	16	.407	7

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York 2
Detroit 4, Balimore 0
Chicago 7, California 6
Oakland 13, Minnesota 8
Boston 5, Washington 4, 10 innings

Today's Games
Washington at Boston
New York at Cleveland
Oakland at Minnesota, N
California vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
rSt. Louis	19	10	.655	—
San Fran.	16	14	.533	3½
Atlanta	17	15	.531	3½
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	4
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	5
Chicago	15	17	.469	5½
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	5½
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	5½
Houston	13	16	.448	6
New York	13	16	.448	6

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0
San Francisco 2, Houston 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain

Today's Games
Houston at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Buds In Action Thursday Against Bernie At City Park

The Sikeston Budweisers softball squad hits the field for the second time this week Thursday when they will be host to Bernie in a double header.

Game time at City Park will be 7 p.m. with two seven inning matches set.

The Buds open their season Monday with a 9-2 win over the defending church league champions -- Bement Baptist.



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RON JAYNES
Sports Corner

May 29 has been set as the new date for the School Safety Patrol baseball game, sponsored by the Missouri Auto Club and the St. Louis Cardinals, at Busch Memorial Stadium.

This annual event was originally scheduled for May 10, a game that was postponed because of rain. More than 5,000 members of the patrol from Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois will be on hand to root the Cardinals home in the 8 p.m. game against the San Francisco Giants.

Schools which had received tickets for the May 10 game will receive new tickets in the mail for the May 29 game.

Just one Oklahoma State victory - or one Kansas State defeat-separates OSU from its third straight championship after a wyekend of surprises in Big Eight baseball, heading into the final week.

Colorado stunned K-State with a pair of pitching unknowns - Steve Morganfield and Al Stocklmeir - and all but knocked the Wildcats out of the race.

Iowa State ruined Oklahoma's title hopes by sweeping three games at Norman.

Oklahoma State convincingly cracked Nebraska's tough defense, swept the series, and stamped itself as the league's best club with a 12-3 record, including 103 runs against only 35 for opponents in conference play.

K-State is 11-6, Oklahoma third at 8-7, with Iowa State and Missouri, both 9-8, a scant four percentage points behind OU.

A K-State title is possible only if OSU loses all three games in its closing series at Missouri Friday and Saturday. K-State then could win it be taking all three with Nebraska at Manhattan, or taking two with the third rained out.

Nebraska pitching staff earned run average was 279, second only to OSU, while OSU came into the series leading the league in runs and in team hitting average at .289. The Cowboys met the test by scoring 14 runs and hitting .264 against Husker pitching. Shortstop Danny Thompson hit .400 with two homers and six runs battled in.

- - - -

What's new in fishing tackle?

Amid the ballyhoo that accompanies the introduction of most "new" fishing lures and equipment, we sometimes tend to overlook the fact that almost everything now on the market has a direct descendant many years -- even centuries -- old.

Modern tackle is far removed from that of the horse-and-buggy days, observe the fishing authorities, but there are very few items around that couldn't be obtained by Grandpa during his barefoot schoolboy days. It may not have been as attractive or as operative, but its results were fairly good.

Even our fur-robed ancestors of prehistoric times devised tackle that would do the job. Small round stones, pointed on both ends with a line tied in the middle were effective in putting fish on the table more than 7,000 years ago.

The Egyptians of about 2,000 B.C. developed a proficiency with a reed rod and length of line very much like our familiar cane poles. In the 1400's walking stikcs that were actually nine-foot telescoping fishing rods were common.

Even spinning rods, which Americans consider "new," had their origins as far back as the 17th Century in Europe.

The Romans came up with the first artificial fly, called the Red Hackle, and they also used clam shells as lures. Everything from stone and bone to steel has been fashioned into hooks.

Though the resemblance may be faint, it's a rare piece of tackle that doesn't have a fascinating history.

So the next time you walk into a sporting goods store, don't ask what's new, ask what's different.

- - - -

Some 20,000 fans saw 3,004 yards of total offense in five games ending spring football at five Big Eight schools, but it was the defensive players who made the big plays. The coaches said so.

"The encouraging things came on defense - forcing the big breaks, setting up the return lanes," said John Majors, new Iowa State coach. "But we've got a lot of work to do on the defensive line."

The favored Whites won 20-14, the winning touchdown a 48-yard interception return by junior college transfer Tom Elliott behind perfect blocking. The Reds quarterbacked by rookie Obert Tisdale outgained the Whites directed by veteran John Warder 382-291 out of the Majors "I" formation. Defensive tackles George Dimitri and Willie Muldrew played well.

"The defense won because it created those mistakes," said Pepper Rodgers, Kansas coach, after the defense won two of three 20-minute games over the offense. He praised middle guard Emery Hicks, end John Zook and back Bill Hunt of the defense.

"We had a good spring and the biggest improvement was in the pass defense," Rodgers said. Split end George McGowan, a juco transfer, caught 12 passes for 141 yards and one TD. Bobby Douglass hit 19 of 34 for 223. Don Shanklin gained 82 yards in 17 carries.

All Negro players suited up at Kansas, their request for a Negro cheerleader satisfied. Rodgers said "We have no other problems."

"I hope our defense forced most of those interceptions," said Coach Phil Cutchin after the White team quarterback by veteran Ronnie Johnson beat the Orange club 33-19. The game produced 673 yards of offense and Cutchin said "I know the defensive coaches won't have a picnic to celebrate."

Johnson scored three times, threw for a fourth TD, and Cutchin said "that's the best he's ever played for us - he was wonderful."

The underdog Reds led 24-20 at Nebraska with a minute to go on field goals of 49 and 37 yards by rookie Paul Rogers, then a pass interference call at the three set up the winning TD for the Whites, 26-24.

Tall Frank Patrick passed for 216 and Joe Orduna ran for 103 for the Whites. Mike Green had 98 for the Reds, including a 54-yard TD.

"This was by quite a bit the best offensive showing of the spring," said Coach Bob Devaney.

A crowd of 7,500 watched a Colorado Alumni team loaded with 15 starters from last fall's Bluebonnet Bowl champs beat the Varsity 23-0. Steve Tracy, replacing All-American safety Dick Anderson, had two pass interceptions for the Varsity.

Mack Herron scored the only TDs on a 90-yard punt return and 17-yard end sweep in a scrimmage at K-State, a prelude to this Saturday's closing intrasquad game.

- - - -

Pitchers Share Tuesday Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan and Ron Reed are having the time of their young lives throwing smoke past National League batters.

Old pro Don Drysdale is throwing shutouts for survival.

Ryan, the New York Mets' rookie sensation, and Reed, Atlanta's first-year flash, each zipped to his fourth victory of the season Tuesday night.

Drysdale, meanwhile, fired a two-hitter for his first triumph in a month as the Los Angeles Dodgers squeezed by the Chicago Cubs 1-0. The 13-year Dodger veteran had lost three straight well-pitched games after beating New York in his first start ... by a 1-0 count.

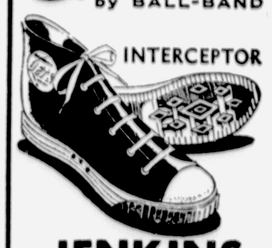
Ryan shackled Cincinnati on four hits and struck out 14 for a club record in hurling the Mets to a 3-2 decision over the Reds. Reed scattered five hits in subduing Philadelphia 3-1 for his fourth victory without a loss.

Frank Johnson's first major league home run carried the San Francisco Giants past Houston 2-1 in the only other NL game. The Pittsburgh-St. Louis contest was rained out.

Oakland battered Minnesota 13-8, Detroit blanked Baltimore 4-0, Chicago nipped California 7-6, Cleveland downed New York 4-2 and Boston beat Washington 5-4 in 10 innings in the American League.

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Kentucky Derby Climax 11 Days Late

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The climax of the 1968 Kentucky Derby, 11 days late, appeared near at hand today. A stewards' hearing into the disqualification of Dancer's Image as the winner neared its close.

The three Churchill Downs stewards, racing's judge and jury, pondered more than 29 hours of testimony from a parade of eight witnesses including Lou Cavalaris, trainer of Dancer's Image.

Only one day remained before entries were due in Saturday's Preakness and the stewards made it known they wanted to finish the hearing so the colt's name might be dropped into the Pimlico entry box. Involved is an illegal administration of a pain-killer to Dancer's Image.

Kentucky racing rules, honored by all other states, prevent entry of Dancer's Image in any race until the matter here is closed.

Tuesday's session of the hearing extended into the early hours today, finally concluding at 2:06 a.m., more than 17 hours after it had begun. Another session today is scheduled for 9 a.m.

The eight witnesses who testified before the stewards were: Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image; Cavalaris, the man whose reputation is at stake in the hearing; Robert Barnard, assistant trainer of Dancer's Image, and Russell Parchems, the horse's groom.

Also, Dr. Alex Harthill, a veterinarian; Kenneth Smith, a chemist, Doug Davis, an owner-trainer, and Dr. Charles Jarboe, an associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Louisville school of medicine.

A report by Smith Knight to the attention of the stewards that phenylbutazone was found in Dancer's Image's urine. That report in turn led to the disqualification of the gray colt and the placing of runnerup Forward Pass in first place.

Smith testified for more than sity of Louisville school of medicine.

A report by Smith first brought to the attention of the stewards that phenylbutazone was found in Dancer's Image's urine. That report in turn led to the disqualification of the gray colt and the placing of runnerup Forward Pass in first place.

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Program Offers Hope for Indians

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's hard-core jobless Indian has a "cry in his heart to become one of the other people." A program at the University of Montana here is giving whole families that chance.

The $850,000 federal-state project takes the families off the reservation and places them on campus for study in basic education.

With the reading, language skills and arithmetic go health and home economics for the Indian housewives, public school for their older children and nursery care for the little ones.

The project is taking place near the Bitterroot Valley, which was once the home ground of the Salish Indians. To the north lies the reservation of Kootenai and Kalispells to which the Salish were moved in 1891.

May 17 is graduation day for 76 heads of families from Montana's seven Indian reservations. Most of the trainees had less than a high school education and were without jobs or locked in low paying ones.

They represent 60 per cent of the total who began the 24- to 36-week program. One project leader, Dr. James Hall, calls the drop-out rate "quite minimal.

"These people were school drop-outs before they entered the program," Hall says. "I would have been happy with 40 per cent remaining in." Hall is coordinator of extension and continuing education for the university. He drew the plans and got the money for the project.

The federal agencies involved —the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Manpower Development and Training Administration, and the Office of Economic Opportunity—consider the trainees for the most part the hard-core unemployed.

The project provides basic skills and prevocational orientation; the BIA then places the graduates in appropriate work, knowing the individual is ready for the higher step and has some idea of where he wants to go.

Statistically, the group in the basic education courses started with a grade-level average of 7.4 on the California Achievement Test. After 20 weeks of study, the average was 9.1. Twenty-two persons have passed tests to earn the equivalent of a high school education.

Less than one-quarter of the Indians was employed before the project. Those who held jobs earned $300-$2,500 a year.

Under the program, heads of family get $32 per week for subsistence, plus $5 for each dependent. They also get $70-$114 per month from the BIA. A family of five children gets $360 a month and pays its own rent and utilities for campus housing. They are given a BIA grant for furniture at the start.

Those in the family life program study such subjects as birth control, preparation of budgets, and how to cook nutritious and varied menus. They make field trips to supermarkets for shopping study and to banks for training in handling checking accounts.

Among the children, preschoolers who are old enough go to head start programs, then return to the nursery. Toddlers and slightly older children spend the day there, but all eat with their families. School-age youngsters attend Missoula public schools.

Hall feels the program's success lies in working with the whole family. "It's with the single individual where you have the drop-out problem," he says.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

House Group Urges Hasler Be Impeached

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special House committee Tuesday recommended that the Missouri House of Representatives begin impeachment proceedings next month against St. Louis County Circuit Judge John D. Hasler, now under charge of favoring a woman defendant in a divorce case.

Judge Hasler, 56, was indicted by a county grand jury March 21 on a charge of oppression in office for his personal involvement with the defendant, Mrs. Jean Shelby, 26, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. When reports of his involvement became known Judge Hasler withdrew from the divorce case and the Circuit Court of St. Louis County barred him from hearing any new cases.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes plans to call the Missouri Legislature into special session in June. At that time the House can start the impeachment proceedings with a hearing in open House session.

If it approves final articles of impeachment the case then goes to the Missouri Supreme Court for final decision.

The committee report contained two main points:

First, "substantial evidence exists that Judge John D. Hasler ... unmindful of the dignity of his office ... did advise and counsel with a litigant concerning the testimony such litigant was to give in a matter to be heard by him. ..."

It said he coached her as to what testimony she should give.

The second point said there was substantial evidence that Hasler "improperly utilized his office as Circuit Judge as a basis for contacting females who had been, or were, or were expected to be, parties litigant in his court and that he both did and attempted to improperly counsel them in regard to the cases."

If the committee's allegations are found to be true, the report said, Judge Hasler is guilty of misconduct, willful neglect of duty, corruption in office, incompetence and of offenses involving moral turpitude.

Hasler is a Republican. The committee is made up of four Democrats and three Republicans.

The plaintiff in the divorce case, Delmar Shelby, charged adultery in his complaint. Shelby produced letters in early March which were said to have been written by Hasler to Mrs. Shelby. Some of them began with the salutation "dearest."

Judge Hasler denied a romantic attachment to Mrs. Shelby. He said his interest in her was paternal.

Mrs. Shelby told newsmen when the case first came to light she met with Hasler about 10 times while the case was pending.

"Old Glory"

The name of "Old Glory" for the U.S. flag is attributed to William Driver, master of the brig Charles Daggett, who raised the flag on his ship Aug. 10, 1831, saying: "I name thee Old Glory!"

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Sturdy uppers, long wearing soles. Infants' size 0 to women's size 10. Solids and plaids.

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97c
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Cross-strap slip-ons in beautiful gold or elegant brocaded styles. Hard soles, platform heels.

Girls' 3-Piece Jamaica Sets
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Made to sell at 1.99! Print blouse with matching shorts plus pair of solid shorts. 7 to 14.

Boys' Short & Knit Shirt Set
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Solid color cotton twill shorts and cotton knit striped polo shirt. Wash and wear. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

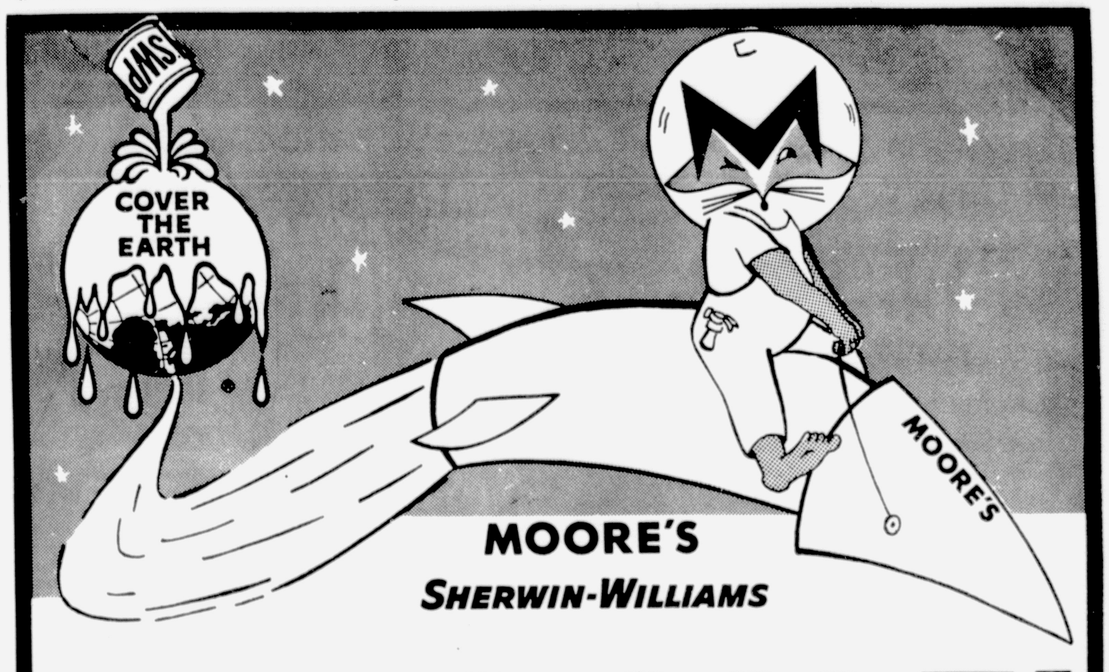
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Reagan Pleased With Nebraska Primary Totals

HONOLULU (AP) — California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, gratified by his showing in the Nebraska primary, says he will not refuse the Republican presidential nomination if it is offered to him by the party.

"Once the party has made its choice, I don't think anyone would say no to that," the first term governor told newsmen after hearing he had won 22 per cent of the vote.

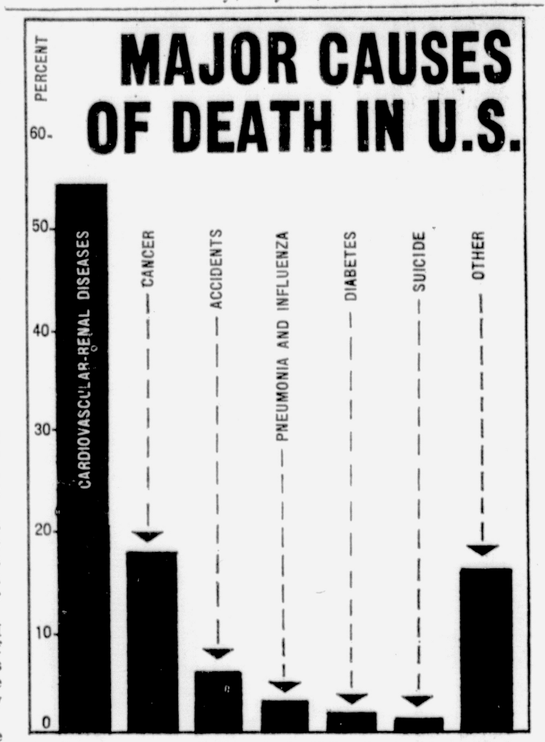
But Reagan also said, "I could never foresee myself soliciting this job. I have always believed it is a job that seeks the man, not the other way around."

Reagan commented on the election after a session of the Western Governors Conference. The showing in the primary clearly pleased the governor and his supporters.

His backers believe he can capture the party's presidential nomination in the event of a deadlock between New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Reagan did not campaign in Nebraska. "I have heard some people say they would be happy if the vote turned out to be 10 per cent," he said. "It is surprising to me. I am gratified to think that there are that many people who feel that way."

Reagan said he would allow his name to be placed in nomination at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach "because I am a favorite son candidate in my own state."



In the general population of the U.S., the death rate from all causes combined during the first 10 months of 1967 was 3 per cent lower than for the same period in 1966 and 2 per cent below the average rate for the like months of 1962-66. Chart shows a per cent distribution of major causes of death in 1967, based on Metropolitan Life statistics.

Dear Mom

How do you thank a mother
On this her special day.
If she's at rest with Jesus
What would you to her say.

Dear Mom I thank you very much.
For raising me up right
To love my Lord and try to live
A life, that's pleasing in his sight.

My memories that I have of you.
Grow sweeter every year.
So let me say just this to you.
I miss you Mother dear.

Yes I miss you oh so very much
To tell my troubles to.
For your advice in time of need
When I know not what to do.

I know I did not tell you
How very much you meant to me.
So dearest Mom I say it now,
Tho late it seems to be.

To those who have a Mother dear.
Tell her what she means to you.
How very much you love her.
No later time will do.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder

Eagleton Favors Draft Lottery

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton suggests inequities in the draft system would be ended if a lottery system was used.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, Eagleton spoke Tuesday at an assembly of the Meramec Junior College at Kirkwood.

He said young men would be able to plan their careers better under such a plan and charged that officials of the present selective service system are out of touch with the times.

He said the elimination of deferments for graduaty students threatens to "wreck our system of higher education and deplete our pool of highly trained manpower."

A mother blue whale pumps as much as 200 pounds of milk into her youngster each day.

Cernik Charts Czechs on Liberal Course

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new premier, Oldrich Cernik, said Tuesday his liberal government wants continued close cooperation with other Communist nations and economic links with the West as well.

"I want to emphasize," Cernik told a news conference, "that the government plans to do nothing to change" the traditional ties with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

At the same time, he declared, Czechoslovakia is interested in more effective cooperation with capitalist countries and would like to work to remove barriers separating East and West.

Both Cernik and Prof. Ota Sik, the architect of planned economic reforms, said individual businesses will soon be free to trade abroad with only loose government guidelines and supervision. Also they said the government planned to make the Czechoslovak crown, its main currency unit, convertible in the West, although Sik said this would take five to seven years.

First, they said, Czechoslovak goods have to be able to compete in price and quality on the world market.

Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders have been trying to calm down Moscow and assure it that their country will remain Communist despite the liberalization process. On Tuesday one highly placed Communist source said he did not regard the exchanges between Prague and other Communist capitals as anything more serious than "polemics."

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet bloc's economic coordinating body, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, opened talks Tuesday on the economic expectations of the Prague regime. Informed sources said the Czechoslovak delegate asked the council to reconsider the old Stalinist "division of labor" among the onetime satellites.

Pearson Calls For Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., says the minimum voting age of 21 is an "arbitrary anachronism dating from medieval English common law" and should be lowered.

Young men and women "already bear their share of the burdens of citizenship" and should be allowed to vote at age 18," he said in a statement released today.

Pearson called on the Senate Constitution Amendments subcommittee to give the go-ahead to a measure that would lower the voting age throughout the United States. All but four states —Alaska, Georgia, Hawaii and Kentucky—require voters to be 21.

"I believe it can be properly argued that our young men and women have an eminent claim to the full rights of citizenship," Pearson said. "They fight in wars, are responsible in adult —not juvenile—courts, pay taxes if they are wage earners and are allowed to operate motor vehicles."

While some campuses are torn by dissent, Pearson said, most youths are responsible, hardworking and want to participate in the democratic process.

He said many students join demonstrations because they feel it is the only way they can be heard or "because of their inability to find meaningful political outlets elsewhere to express their coccern."

The Kansas senator estimated 12 million voters could be registered if the voting age were lowered.

"The addition of these new voters will not result in any revoluntary change in our political values, or frankly, in our political fortunes," he said.

"The country could benefit by the infusion of idealism and vigor sure to enter the public arena as a result of their participation," he asserted.

Pearson said "the American youth of today has usually received a better education outh of the present generation had obtained by age 21."

"To deny youths the right of full involvement in our democratic process for three years after their high school graduation, when their interest is often at a peak, is to invite first, disillusionment and later, apathy," he said.

GOP Moving To Formal Convention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paid political demonstrators and paid volunteers will be barred from the 1968 Republican national convention in Miami Beach this August, McDill (Huck) Boyd, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, said Tuesday night.

"We're going to eliminate a lot of the procedures that made a shambles out of the 1964 convention," the Phillipsburg, Kan., publisher said.

Boyd returned Tuesday from a Washington meeting of national committee members planning the Republican convention. He said the 1968 session would be one of the tightest controlled in history.

Recommendations adopted during the two-day meeting are to get final approval at a GOP national committee meeting June 3-5 in Portland, Ore., he said.

Major changes to maintain more security on the convention floor include:

Elimination of all paid volunteers as assistant sergeants at arms and assistant doorkeepers in favor of professional protection.

Fluoresent - marked tickets with black light codings changed daily to prevent ticker counterfeiting.

Greater pooling among television networks, thus reducing the amount of equipment allowed on the floor.

Designation of only bona fide delegates, alternates and party officials from participating in candidate demonstrations.

A higher dais so delegates can see the speakers over the heads of photographers.

The reforms committee, and most of us," Boyd said, "felt that much of the difficulty and complaints arising out of the 1964 convention came about as a result of large crowds of unauthorized persons gaining access to the floor of the convention."

He said in 1964 volunteer sergeants at arms and doorkeepers cost $150,000 and were virtually ineffective.

"There were so many of them on the floor that they contributed to the difficulty by crowding around whenever somebody was being televised," he said. "They also had a tendency to let their own friends get in the convention."

Boyd said bids from three professional crowd control organizations were less than the cost of volunteers.

Ask Mrs. Harper

Vacation fun means different things to persons of all ages.

Dad may play Hollywood director, taking still and motion pictures of the areas visited, picturing members of the clan enjoying themselves.

Mom will no doubt seek respite from the journey by disappearing in search of that off-beat shop to purchase mementoes for friends and relatives.

Sister and brother can look forward to new friends, places and a chance to buy jewelry, clothes and psychedelic art posters for home decoration.

Travel for the younger children is an education in itself. Kids tend to remember what they've seen, especially as part of a pleasant experience. Parients during Discover America Vacation Planning Time, should include something of value for youngsters to see when planning the trip.

Young couples will find a change of scene the perfect answer to "getting away from it all." Single persons will search for the resort that promises excitement, alluring new companions and the chance to "be themselves" with no parental supervision.

Whatever the age, a two-week vacation trip usually satisfies everyone. Scheduling your trip during Doscover America Vacation Planning Time will start you on the road to your own type of vacation fun.

$1,000 in Prizes Offered Golf Duffers

More than $1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners in four classes of the annual Sikeston Jaycee's duffers golf tournament June 9, at the Country Club.

The contest is open to anyone. An entry fee will be charged. Golfers in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Dexter, Malden and New Madrid are expected to participate.

Don Menken and Mike Jones are in charge of the tournament. Information about the meet may be obtained by writing: Jaycee Duffers, Box 485, Sikeston.

15 Reelected to MOPAC Board

ST. LOUIS — Fifteen members were re-elected to serve on the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for a one-year term at the company's annual stockholders' meeting.

At a subsequent meeting, the directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock, payable June 28, to stockholders of record June 14.

Directors re-elected include: Perry R. Bass, Fort Worth; William B. Bates, Houston; Sam B. Book, Jefferson City; Robert H. Craft, T. C. Davis and Thomas F. Milbank, of New York; Arthur W. Manley, William G. Marbury, Downing B. Jenks and James Lee Johnson, of St. Louis; Herbert Gussman, Tulsa; James M. Kemper, Kansas City; J. T. Suggs, Dallas; S. M. Dixon, Warren, Ark., and Raymond V. Terry, New Orleans.

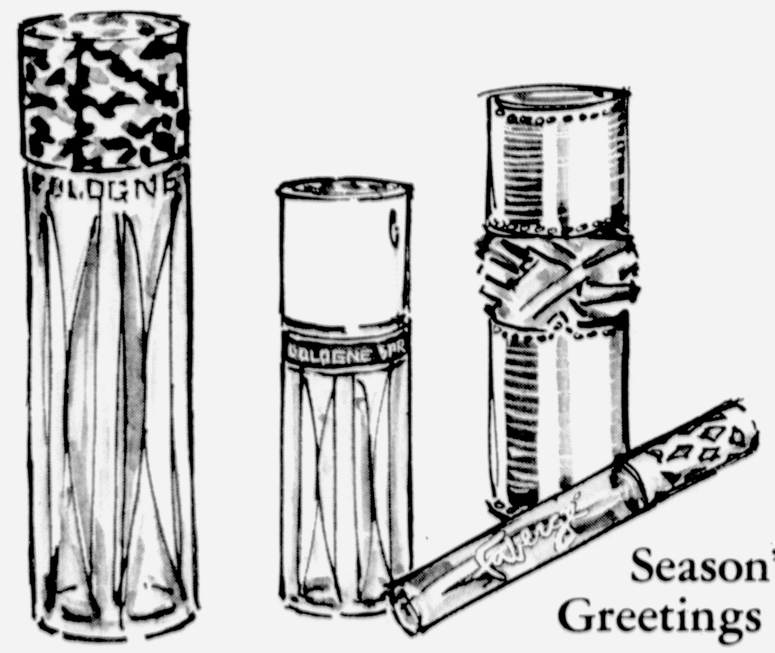
M. U. Professor To Investigate Ports

COLUMBIA — Ross D. Young, associate professor of mechanical-aerospace engineering at the college of engineering, University of Missouri, will be part of a four-man marine archaeological expedition to Italy this summer. They will investigate ancient Roman ports, primarily the port of Cosa about 85 miles northwest of Rome.

Other members of the team are Anna McCann, assistant professor of art history and archaeology on the Campus; Lt. Col. John D. Lewis, an archaeologically - minded artilleryman using accumulated leave from Vietnam; and Sanford Loe, a scuba-diving graduate student of archaeology from Yale university.

Three basketball players at Michigan State have won letters in other sports. They are John Bailey in golf and Steve Rymal and Richie Jordan in baseball.

Ohio State led Big Ten teams in football attendance last season. The Buckeyes drew 383,502 fans for their five home games.



Season's Greetings —

celebrate the joyous return of spring with Faberge's fanciful fragrance favorite for the fun-in-the-sun months: purty, flirty Straw Hat. Now in festive new gift boxes . . . in a smashing new series of sets and singles for getting or giving . . . here's Straw Hat for '68 —

Straw Hat Cologne Extraordinaire 2.00 to 12.50 Straw Hat Cologne Spray 3.00, 4.50
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NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston



Car Topics

HAVE HEADLIGHTS AIMED AND USE THEM

The Michigan State Safety Commission reports a recent news item from London that says the British never use their headlights at night. Instead, they drive with only their parking lamps on.

British car owners have not been required to have headlights at all, much less use them. However, if headlights are on the vehicle, they must be properly aligned to pass inspection.

The report goes on to say experiments have shown that the accident rate is substantially reduced when headlights are used. And the Ministry of Transport has decided that perhaps if the driver could see where he is going, some accidents might be prevented.

Therefore, a bill now makes it mandatory, as of this past April Fool's Day, for all cars to be equipped with headlights. There is only one hitch: it still is not required that the driver use them except at speeds over 30 miles per hour!

Meanwhile, back in Indiana, reports the Commission, University researchers are doing some illuminating studies of their own. A series of dummies were clothed in black and set out on a simulated nighttime highway situation. In normal headlight beam 14% were not seen at speeds as slow as 20 miles per hour.

Dressed in gray, all dummies were visible at 30 mph, but at 40 mph 53% were not seen. In white, 97% were seen at speeds up to 70 mph, but not at 80 mph.

With the addition of reflectorized tape, dummy outfits all were visible up to 80 mph.

Since we cannot count on pedestrians to apply reflectorized tape to their clothing so they can be seen as they stroll down dark highways, we had better count on good headlights ... properly aimed. It also is well to remember that your visual acuity decreases rapidly as speed increases.

And if you plan to do any walking along British highways at night, wrap yourself in reflective tape and carry a blinkin' flare.

THE NEWEST STATUS SYMBOL? YOUR OWN WATER WELL

What's the newest status symbol? Three cars in the family? A vacation home? A full-time maid? Two full-time maids?

All these have their devotees, of course. But in many communities with chronic water shortages, the prize possession is a well.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, at least 50,000 families had wells drilled on their property this year to supplement the water they get from their local utility. This number may reach 100,000 in the next two years.

The modern well, or water system as it's more properly called, isn't like the picturesque but cumbersome hand pump, where manpower did most of the work. It's completely automatic and efficient. The system consists of an electric pump installed in a small-diameter well, usually no more than three of four inches in diameter, a storage tank to hold the water and controls to start and stop the pump automatically as water in the tank reaches a predetermined level.

Such a system should be installed according to strict codes by a qualified well driller or water systems dealer. Thus installed, the water it yields usually tastes better and costs less than city water, which often has to go through an expensive treatment process to assure it potability.

Families with their own well can ignore local restrictions on water use. Ordinances against lawn or garden sprinkling, car washing or filling the swimming pool simply don't apply to them. Small wonder that the individual water system is becoming a status symbol!

Of upi'd like more information about home water wells, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute at 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems Easily and Economically!"

AIR CONDITIONING: AN AID TO STUDY

If your district is planning a new school this summer, consider the value of adding air conditioning. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that cooling will enable you to use the school during hot summer months without detracting from teach or pupil efficiency.

Studies have shown that student concentration improves at least 10 percent when they're comfortable, the Bureau notes. Air conditioning also helps attract teachers who otherwise might balk at summer jobs.

Since windows are kept closed, maintenance costs also can be kept down in an air conditioned school, the Bureau says.

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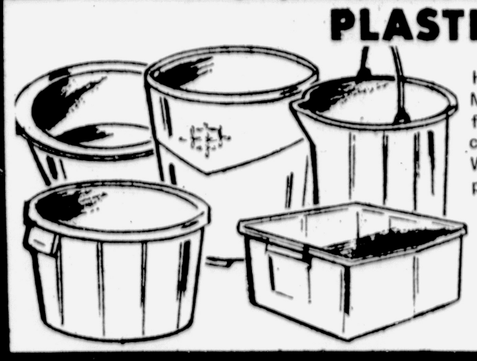
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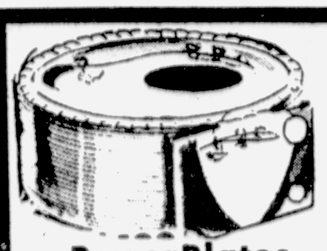


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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

New Era in Literature

When I was a boy a new era in literature was just beginning to dawn. The door was crashed by a book named Trilby. Within a few months from the time it reached the market out country was divided between two schools of thought. One was composed of people who denounced the book and insisted on staying within the clean, classic bounds that had been set by Dickens, Hugo, Thackeray, Washington Irvin and others was had been on the approved list for generations. The other was made up of the millions who labored under the impression on that it was no more sinful to read about a young woman posing in the nude for an artist than looking upon that sort of picture in a great gallery, as cultured people had been doing through many centuries.

It really was a good book. The story, as I recall it, revolved about an artist's model who posed in what she called "the altogether", and who became a grest singer through the hypotic powers of a villain named Svengali. There was nothing about the story, as I remember it, to indicate that Trilby was a bad girl. The reader was deeply interested in her welfare and that of the loyal young man who was in love with her. We Missourians took a special interest in her state career because of the fact that the song with which she wowed her great audiences was written by a citizen of Chillicothe, Missouri, whose name I have forgotten. It was "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

Unfortunately for Trilby's stage career, Svengali perished from a heart attack while she was in the midst of one of her greatest triumphs. Instantly, as he slumpedd to the floor from the place on which he stood while holding her under the hypnotic spell, the power was ended. Her voice switched from the beautiful tones to a grand opera star ot those of an uncultured street vendor. The audience hissed and booed until she was led off the stage and out of its sight. I believe, however, that the course of true love got back on the track and that she and her boy friend lived happily ever after.

The tremendous success of this book was attributed to two factors. One was the spirit of revolt which always manifests itself when human beings are asked to beware of things that are taboo with a neighbor. The other was the merit of the story. More important than both of them combined was the free advertising it got as a violator of established rules against anything which smacked of sex in literature. This opened the eyes of America literary people to riches which might be accumulated out of books in which sex was featured.

From that day to this the world seems to have gone sex mad. Only a few of the books produced by literary people have been devoid of pages or chapters in which there was no sex appeal. There always was a waiting list for a book by the name of Black Oxen. Except for two pages there really was nothing in the entire volume to which the most extreme prude could take offense. Those two pages, however, had most everything the addict could wish for, including the agonized confession of a maiden lady who had led a life of restraint and supppression. Finally, somebody tore those two pages out of the book. That ended its career with the local reading public. How the work got out will be never known. Almost instantly, however, calls for Black Oxen came to an end.

When I was first married we moved to Fulton, where I had purchased a half interest in the Gazette. One day the advance agent of a traveling theatrical company flooded the city with advertisements of a show "For Men Only." This aroused tremendous curiosity among the women. Not to be outdone by the rule against admission for them, most of them encouraged their husbands to attend, so that could get all the awful facts firsthand. An elderly unmarried woman who lived just across the street volunteered to pay my admission if I went to the show, saying she would be over for information just as soon as I went to work the next morning. The opera house was filled until standing room was at a premiun. Every time a prominent citizen entered he was given a rousing reception. Well-known churchmen received extra rounds of applause. When the curtain finally went up every man braced himself for the shock he was anticipating. But there was no shock at all, other than that which comes from disappointment. Instead of anticipated displays of feminine charms, the actresses were fully clothed. And instead of several acts of questionable situations and conversations, the show was just a clean, old-fashioned melodrama. When the spectators got home and made true reports to waiting wives, most of them were accused of suppressing the facts. Everybody agreed, however, that the manager of that show should be arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

That it is possible to produce a best seller without pandering to the appetite for sex literature has been proven by authors who wrote Ouo Vadis, Ben Hur, The Prince of India, Gon With The Wind, and several other modern classics during the present generation.

The part played by hypnotism in Trilby recalls hypnotic shows and lecturers would entice local men and boys to the state, most of whom went forward for the purpose of showing him up. In spite of their resistance, however, he generally brought them under his spell. At his command, they would pick strawberries, fight imiginary foes, sing funny songs and make fervent speeches about nonsensical issues. to demonstrate his power and further advertise his show, one of those hyponotists hypnotized a young man, sewed his lips together, put him in a casket and left him on exhibition in an undertaker's show window for five days, promising to release him from the spell, if possible, on the stage the last night of his engagement. The whole town turned out to see whether it was to be life or death for the subject. He arose at the word of command, of course, and assured everybody that he was neither hungry nor thirsty nor otherwise affected by his long nap in the coffin.

Car Topics

WARRANTY MAINTENANCE IS OWNER'S OPTION

Do traffic jams unnerve you? Do line-ups at supermarket checkout counters try your patience? Then mull this nightmare around:

If everyone who owned a car in warranty were to decide to have his car serviced at his dealership on the same Monday morning, the bumper-to-bumper parade at each dealership would extend three miles into the boondocks.

The total string of cars, if you lined them all up, would create quite a log jam.

Tempers would be totally frayed by noon!

1) All car owners are not likely to choose the same Monday morning to visit their dealers for service.

2) All car owners do not take their cars to their dealers for service. Warranty work, yes. Routine maintenance, not necessarily.

The service necessary to keep your car's warranty alive can be done at any qualified service outlet - a service station, garage or other facility can handle it and verify that the work has been done.

This shortens our hypothetical Monday morning lineup to about a thousand feet, because it adds more doors to line up behind. We would have some very real headaches if all necessary maintenance work had to be done only be car dealers.

Remember that you do have the option of having maintenance work done wherever you choose. Warranty repairs though must be handled by your car dealer, but routine maintenance work can be done by your favorite mechanic. Just be sure you have proof of services performed in black and white - to show your dealer if you need to.

Happily, the Monday morning situation is strictly academic, but it brings up a good point. Monday morning is a time to avoid at any automotive sservice outlet unless you have a real emergency.

Wherever you go for service for you car, give them and yourself a break by setting up an appointment.

BATTLE OVER BOOKS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Communists in the Indian capital and members of the right-wing Jan Sangh Party are locked in a bitter poster war. The Communists claim credit for preventing a price hike for textbooks. The Jan Sangh, which has a majority in the City Council, says no price hike ever was contemplated.

Political posters are prohibited in the capital, but most parties have ignored the ban — without penalty.

Hearnes Seeks Larger Role for States

By Lucia Mouat
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science
Monitor

At the moment, mail is running about 30 to 1 in favor of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes's quick, firm stand in recent Kansas City rioting.

By midmorning on April 9, the first day of the trouble, Governor Hearnes had called for Missouri National Guard and State Highway Patrol reinforcements for Kansas City police. The toll at the close of rioting was heavy - six killed and $500,000 in damages - but the Governor's supporters argue it could have been far worse.

"We had observers at almost every riot in 1967," the Governor explained during an interview in the State Capitol here, "and this was the universal lesson learned. If you get in too late, or your forces are too few, or if you have an unsteady hand, you're in trouble. Our feeling in Missouri (where guardsmen were under orders to 'load and lock') was that no National Guardsman should be in a position where he might be fired upon without being able to defend himself. (He should) clean the snipers out and try to arrest arsonists and looters, dealing with them as if they were any other criminals."

Response criticized

Governor Hearnes said the situation in Washington, where in some instance police were said to have stood quietly by as looting went on, was "humiliating" to most Americans who watched it on television. He says he thinks it encouraged arsonists and looters in other cities to follow suit.

Whether it is called "civil rights" or "crime in the streets," it is bound to be an issue in Missouri's 1968 gubernatorial campaign as it is in elections in other states. And Governor Hearnes - a graduate of West Point with a law degree from the University of Missouri - is ready to take it on.

Thanks to an amendment he proposed to the General Assembly just after he took office in 1965, the present Governor is the only one in Missouri's history eligible to succeed himself. His opponent is expected to be St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ross, a Republican and a moderate liberal.

Experienced cited

As the popular incumbent who represents a young, aggressive group of Democratic leaders, Governor Hearnes currently is favored to win. As a reminder of the coming primary, pictures of him abound on office desks and walls and even elevator operators wear his campaign buttons.

His previous state-government experience-five terms as a legislator and one as secretary of state - have stood him in good stead. Of 93 items which he submitted during his four years as Governor, 89 have passed.

Reluctant to point with pride to any one area, the Governor does cite Missouri progress in particular in mental health and education which he counts the two major challenges before any state government. During his term three intensive treatment centers for mental-health patients have been built and nine regional clinics, primarily for mentally retarded children, are in the finishing stages. The Governor admits that state aid to education and Missouri teacher salaries still rank low in comparison to other states but the rate of increase in both areas in the past years in Missouri has been high.

State control stressed

The Governor, who lives with his wife and three daughters, a block from the capitol in a white three-story executive mansion over-looking the Missouri River, has long been a compaigner for state control of state responsibilities. He does not think the federal government should be restricted to fighting wars and delivering the mail but neigher does he think it should "bypass" states in programs which concern them. He cites the poverty program as example of one which even sidesteps city authorities. As an example of how effective a state can be, by contrast, in administering federally funded programs, he cites highway building programs.

Stressing that he shies from "states' rights" because of its "Dixiecrat" connotation, Governor Hearnes says he simply urges more "partnership" and "balance" among federal, state, and local government units. He disapproves of federal "blackmailing" whereby a fund cutoff to one program, already in operation, is threatened if a state does not take on certain new programs.

New plan for old

"Say you enter a welfare program where you're putting up so much money and the federal government is putting up the rest," he explains. "Then you're told, after about five or ten years of operation, 'We've got a new program called Medicaid-take it on or you lose the money we were giving you under the other program.'

"You enter one contract in good faith and are blackmailed to the point where you either take on some new program or are forced to come up with all the funds to keep the old program going."

Certainly two Missouri issues which are likely to loom large as the gubernatorial campaign picks up pace are congressional redistricting and home rule.

Each of the three times the Legislature has voted on a redistricting plan, a federal panel of judges has turned it down. Variance among the districts was regarded as less than in any other state by legislators under the last plan submitted. Still it was rejected. It will hold, however, for 1968 elections while it is being reviewed by the Missouri Supreme Court. The Governor has called the redistricting controversy "a problem we didn't need" but he still is determined to have the legislature, rather than federal authorities, do the job.

Tax rights at issue

Fuller taxing rights for St. Louis and Jackson Counties are at issue in the home-rule controversy.

As for his preference in the 1968 presidential race, Governor Hearnes isn't talking. He suggests that the Democratic delegates in Missouri go uncommitted to the convention, as the state central committee has recommended. He may go as the favorite-son candidate. His aides say he could be persuaded to swing the delegation toward either Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey or Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D) of New York. However, Governor Hearnes has been a strong critic of President Johnson in the past.

"If you made a selection right now, you'd be making it not on the issues or on what a candidate thinks but on personalities," contends the Governor who along with many of his colleagues at the recent Democratic governors conference in St. Louis advocated a "wait and see" approach.

Bear Swimmer

The polar bear is an expert swimmer. It has been seen on ice floes more than 200 miles from land and has voyaged to Iceland and Greenland. It may travel as far south as the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

DANGEROUS WEAPON

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Javelin throwing has suddenly become a highly dangerous sport here. In four days, three young people were hit by javelins on sports fields.

Worst injured was Irene Nicholas, 17, who fainted when a javelin blown off course by a gust of wind slammed into her back, missing her spinal cord by less than an inch.

Charles Fortuin, 14, was hit in the left side of his stomach by a javelin also blown off course by wind and Bernard Fuchs, 18, had his arm punctured when another student threw a javelin to him.

St.Louis Securities Inc.

Man Visits Sikeston

Mr. Dorsett H. Gant of St. Louis Securities Inc. was in Sikeston this week in regard to the public stock offering of Liberal Finance Systems Inc. and stated that he was very pleased with the warm reception Missouri residents have given this stock.

Liberal Finance Systems Inc. operates a local office at 211 East Malone under the management of Bill Anderson.

Anyone interested in this issue can get information by contacting Bill Anderson at 471-3900. ADVERTISEMENT

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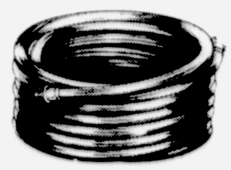
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HOSE SALE!



67¢
25-ft. plastic. ⅝" diameter. 45-107-4

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SUPER VALUE 1918 1968
Flying "O" "CYCLONE"
3-SPEED 20" STICK-SHIFT
Sale Price 47.50



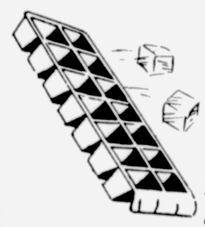
- Black Motorcycle Type Saddle
- Chrome Saddle Support
- Red stripe tires, Racing Slick Rear Tire
- State approved. 3" Rear Reflector
- Chrome Fenders & Rims
- Front & Rear Hand Caliper Brakes

Girl's 20" Flying "O" 43.40

Only $1.25 a week
MAY IS AMERICAN BICYCLE MONTH

Complete with wicker basket, low profile tires, hand caliper & coaster brakes. white sidewalls. 65-132

ICE CUBE TRAY



Sale Price 17¢
Durable plastic. Twist to pop-out cubes. 50-187-7

Therma-ware SALAD BOWLS



18¢ each
Specially purchased for this sale!
Assorted colors. 6" dia. 50-205-7

JUICE DECANTER



Sale Price 24¢
Big 2-quart size! Handy pour spout with cover. Unbreakable polyethylene. 50-157-1

Owens-Corning Air Conditioner FILTER



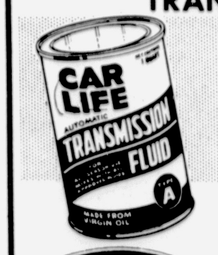
39¢
Treated with hexachlorophene for fresher air. Trim to correct size. 40-290-2

REFRIGERANT For Your Car



Recharge your auto air conditioner with Freeze "12."
1.50 1-lb. 31-465 68¢
Charging Valve. 31-465-3 1.99
Charging Hose. 31-465-4 1.99

TRANSMISSION FLUID

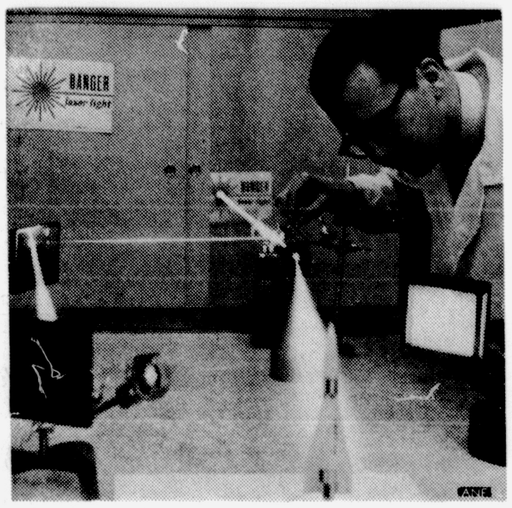


Full Quart 27¢
Type A. Also for power steering units. 31-364

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
U-5—5/16—A
SHOP DOWNTOWN
138 Front 471-3970

Research at Redstone Arsenal

Scientists Study 3-Dimensional Photos



Capt. James Brown focuses a laser beam before making a hologram—a picture taken without a lens—of a HAWK missile model. Captain Brown is a U.S. Army Missile Command scientist from Wilmington, Del.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF) — U.S. Army scientists here are using laser beams to see around corners.

It's part of their research into the possibility of using three-dimensional photographs for data storage. The pictures are known as "holograms," a whole picture taken without a lens.

Scientists at the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate want to use holograms to store information on tiny light-sensitive crystals.

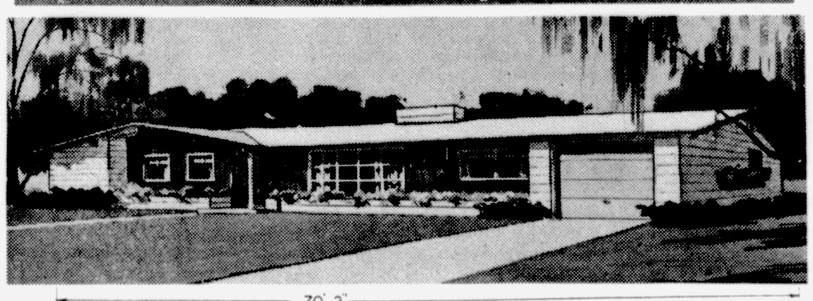
Capt. James Brown, a scientist in the directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory, explains why: "Since the crystal has a third dimension, it has a lot more material available for recording information than a two-dimensional film surface."

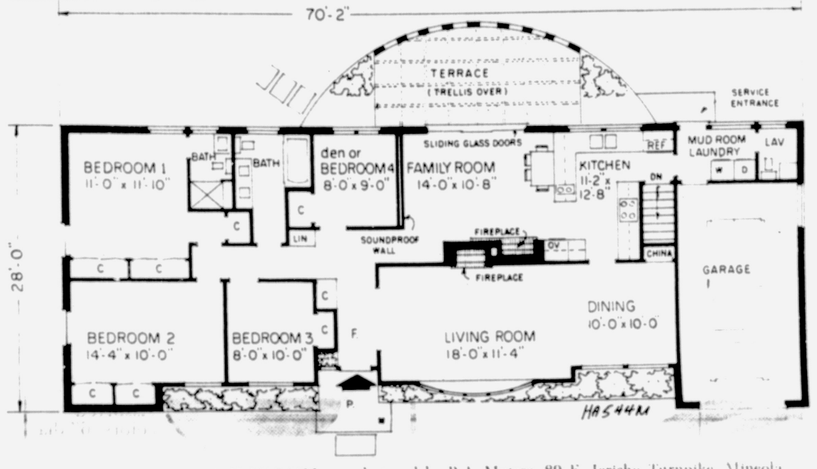
Unlike a conventional photograph, a hologram is not a picture of an object. It appears as a meaningless blur because it is actually a picture of light waves reflected by an object that has been illuminated by a highly intense stream of light, called a laser beam.

To reconstruct this hologram, the laser beam again is used, this time to illuminate the hologram itself. An observer then sees the picture in three dimensions, as though he were viewing the real object through a window.

Hidden background objects can be viewed by moving the head to one side, so that, in effect, a hologram lets the viewer see around corners. The eyes must be refocused when they are shifted from the background to the foreground of the hologram.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





TRANSITIONAL RANCH HA544M was designed by R.A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, to satisfy four motivations for acquiring a new home: economy, family, privacy, prestige. The size of 1,495 square feet places it in a low-medium-size bracket. Back-to-back bath plumbing keeps costs down. So does narrow depth, one chimney for two fireplaces and open plan of kitchen, family room, living and dining rooms. Both family room and terrace may be easily supervised from the kitchen. The fourth bedroom can be a den, for those who require privacy in their family living. Bedrooms one and two have separate closets and twin beds could be used. Still, there are details like the bow window and fireplaces which give the home prestige.



LINING THE STREETS, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites wait to see the urn containing the ashes of Russian space hero Yuri Gagarin. Gagarin, the first human to fly through space, died March 27 in a jet plane crash.



STAMP OF APPROVAL seems indicated by smiling face of White House aide Marvin Watson, named by President Johnson as postmaster general. He succeeds Lawrence F. O'Brien, who resigned to back presidential candidate Robert Kennedy.



NASA ENGINEERS prepare the X-24A lifting body for the wind tunnel to study its airflow characteristics. Small white pieces of tape hold tufts of material so that details of airflow over the unit's surface can be observed.

W.L.
CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.
Have listed several real nice three bedroom homes.
Small Busineses - Rentals
One, two or three room office suites. Main St. location and plenty of parking. Central heat & air conditioning. Will decorate to suit tennant.
Let Us Handle Your Properties, Sales or Rentals Business or Residential
PHONE 471-0180
W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664
Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141
Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service
401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

YORK, Neb. (AP) — Police found a hot trail in an early morning breakin at a diner here.

The evidence showed the intruder had entered through an air conditioner opening, fried a cheeseburger and a few hash brown potatoes.

The grill was still hot when officers checked.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore 4
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., June 3, 1968, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Concrete curb and gutters on Benton Street from Warner Street to East Street.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Jaycee Street from Malone Avenue to Adams Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of tow dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans, Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amoung of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 2 room cottage and 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 5-7-tf

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house. 504 Lanning. Call 471-5975. 5-9-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Small housetrailer. Would make ideal lakeside home. Reasonable price. Call 471-4526. 5-15-

For Sale - John Deere Rotary Hoe. Excellent condition. Used 1 season. DEKRIEK FARM EQUIPMENT, 471-3092, Sikeston, Mo. 5-15-4t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD
Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale — All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale — Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET
SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

For Sale — 1965 Vendale Mobile Home. 10 x 55 with pull-out room, central air. 404 N. Marion, Malden, Mo. Phone CR 6-3377. 5-11-6t

For Sale — 8 x 45' two bedroom Magnolia Mobile Home. Full size bath. 471-3242 after 4. 5-11-6t

FOR SALE — New and used Diesel Power Units. New and rebuilt GM Diesel Units from 30 to 200. 1-509 Case; 1-UD 18A International; 1-25 KW 110-2a8 3 phase LeRoi generator set. MIDWEST DIESEL SERVICE, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 314-334-6105. 5-11-7t

CORDOVAN
Lifetime guarantee
Free replacement
BATTERIES
From $18.95 up
Nationwide guarantee

FOR SALE — Strawberries. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C. & L. Orchard, phone 624-2271. 5-11-tf

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-13-6t

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardwa e, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 5-13-6t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

For Sale - New 1967 CB 160 Honda. 90 actual miles. $460. Call before 8 or after 4, 667-5863. 5-14-6t

STRAWBERRIES for sale NOW. Call 471-1173.r5-14-8t

1966 Glasspar Boat and trailer, 1966-105 Chrysler motor. Like new; 1966 305 Scrambler Honda Bike, like new. See or call Brewer Implement Co. Sikeston, Mo. 471-9541. 5-14-5t



I've been around long enough to know a good mobile home . . . WHEN I SEE ONE . . .

AND McDOUGAL HAS THE FINEST!
Downtown Sikeston

For Sale — IH 141 Combine. Motor in excellent condition. $300. Call 471-0984. 5-14-6t

For Sale — Small housetrailer. Would make ideal lakeside home. Reasonable price. Call 471-4526. 5-15-3t

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

7-Real Estate

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Happiness Is Owning
A Lovely Home!
Two bedroom brick with double lot, large living room, kitchen with built-in stove, ceremic bath, garage and utility room. Pretty shrubs. Clean and newly decorated.
Call between 8 and 5
471-2131
or after 5 call 471-1863

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982 5-1-tf

For Sale — ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale — 35 acre farm, 3 bedroom modern house. Located 4 miles Northeast of Bloomfield. Call 471-9601 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6t

FOR SALE: Cabin sites on Kentucky Lake. Large beautiful building lots on Fraceland Estates, Springville, Tenn. 12 miles East of Paris off hwy. 69. For further information call or write Graceland Estates Inc. 401 Commercial Bank Bldg. Ph. 642-4492 Paris, Tenn. 38242, or P.O. Box 308 Ph. 352-2612 McKenzie, Tenn. 38201. 5-15-3t

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Best residential area, Hunter Acres. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large den, living room, large kitchen, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, 2 car carport, beautifully landscaped, shutters, central heat and air, storm shutters, well insulated, new wall-to-wall carpet. Assume present mortgage at low interest rate or may be financed FHA. Priced at below appraised value. Occupancy under 30 days. 471-2390 or 471-4501



8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. 471-9493. 5-7-12t

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Children 3 to 6. Home is open for your inspection. Have references. 321 Edmondson St., Front of Central Park. 5-15-3t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

Couple available for managing and operating Motel. 8 years experience. Phone 471-4441 or 501 New Street, Sikeston, Mo. 5-14-5t

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Wanted — Waitress. House — 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person — Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

Need intelligent man for local insurance inspection work. Minimum of 20 daylight hours and typing ability required. Send details of present and past jobs and schooling to P.O. Box 1435, Paducah, Ky. Local interviewing for qualified prospects. All replies confidential. 5-14-5f

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G Shell, S. Main St. 5-14-3t

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us!! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Employment Security Division for application forms and further information.

14-Lost & Found

LOST Wallet in vicinity of Batman A-go-go. Reward. Robert Davis, 302 Smith, 471-0038. 5-14-3t

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
.All work guaranteed
.Free estimates
471-5570

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1783. 3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street 3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.,
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING
HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368 5-14-tf

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downtown Sikeston. 5-15-3t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

19-Poultry & Livestock

REGISTERED BOARS & GUILTS
FOR SALE
Plenty of ham and shoulders out of Hinds Herd.
SEE BIII DEPRO
MATTHEWS, MO.
Call 471-2766 after 8 p.m.

20-Pets

For Sale — AKC small breed white Pekingese and small white Toy Poodles. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978, Illmo. 5-7-12t

For Sale — 9 week old Purebred Doberman Pinscher pups. Call 262-3518, Oran. 5-11-6t

For Sale — Registered German Shepard puppies. Phone RE 3-4348, Painton. 5-11-6t

For Sale — German Shepards. 10 weeks old. Black and tan. Call 471-4538. 5-13-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Registered Custer and Dyer Soybeans. 2 miles North and ½ mile West of Essex.
HUECHKEL BROS.
Phone 283-5582 or 283-5547

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

For Sale - Seed beans cleaned, bagged, high germination. Hill beans, $3.50 per bu. Dare Beans $4.00 per bu. First year from registered Seed. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486. 5-14-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. 15,000 miles, air conditioning. Call 471-1400 between 9 and 5. 5-12-3t

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319. 5-14-3t

Going into Service
Must Sacrifice
1962 MERCURY
See at Bob's Gulf
Highway 60 East

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downton Sikeston. 5-15-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

27-Announcements

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRIES
PICKERS WANTED
Starting Monday, May 13
REUBEN HOWELL FARM
Dexter Mo.
Phone 624-4830
4 miles South of D blacktop. Follow signs East.

For free Florida Vacation, see McDougal's Trailer Sales, downton Sikeston. 5-15-3t

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dr. im House
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 CBS PLAYHOUSE (SECRETS)	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Bedford Incident
9	"	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHITE NIGHTS-MARCELLO MASTROIANI & MARIA SCHELL)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	30 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 40 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Looking Back

New Organ Arrives At Little Vine Church .

50 years ago
May 15, 1918

Big Opening -- W. L. Wilkinson and G. A. Garner were here Monday and delivered a new organ for the Little Vine Church.

Morley -- Mr. Senciboy and wife, who had moved onto a farm near Randles for the summer, came in on a road wagon Monday evening. Their farm was covered with water and they had to leave their house by boat.

40 years ago
May 15,1928

At a meeting of the city council this morning resolutions were adopted declaring the paving of Malone avenue to be a public necessity. The resolutions call for paving this street in three sections; one from Prairie to Kingshighway; one from Kingshighway to New Madrid; and the other from New Madrid to the Frisco tracks.

Goldie Imogene is the name chosen for a daughter born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, who have been residing at Kansas City, and who are now visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall, expect to locate at Huntsville, Ala.

30 years ago
May 15, 1938

Sikeston golfers invaded the Charleston links for a match contest Sunday afternoon and carried home the bacon to the tune of a 30-ll conquest. Pete Golightly of Charleston and Orville Lumsden of Sikeston came in with 71s for the low count of the event.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Jimmie, who that day celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary. Guests present for the occasion were: Loretta Jones, Travis and Louise Jackson, Jimmie and Jane Middleton, Gene Johnson, Bernard Rice, Billy Conrad, Carolyn Jackson, Dot and Charles Matthews and Billy Northington.

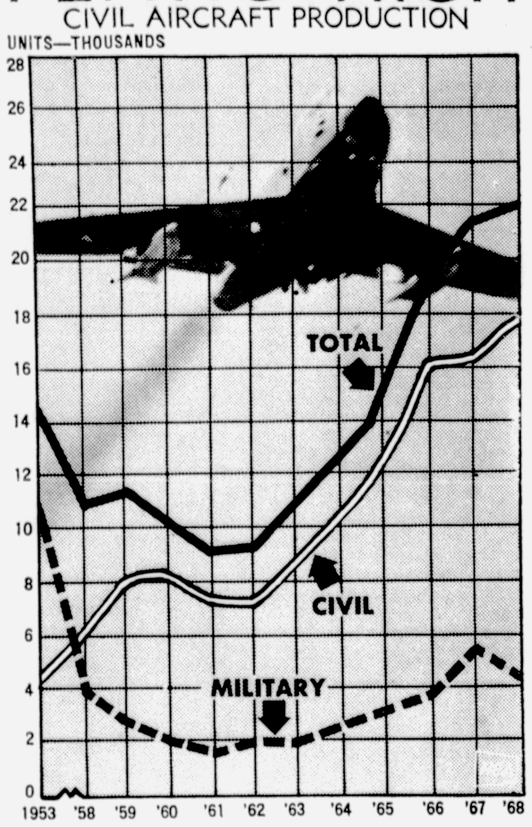
20 years ago
May 15, 1948

The Sikeston World War II dead are being returned to funeral homes here, according to information received by the Rev. R. M. Talbert, chairman of the mayor's committee for the return of war dead. The remains of the late Pfc. William P. Laseter will arrive at Albritton Funeral Home in the near future. The next of kin is Louis L. Laseter in Mesa, Ariz. Remains of the late Sgt. Leonard E. Matthews will arrive at the Welsh Funeral Home in the near Future. Next of kin is Thomas L. Matthews, Route 2. Remains of the late Sgt. Harold L. Hodges will arrive at the Taylor Funeral Home in the near future. Next of kin is James E. Hodges, 235 Northwest street.

A new building, which will house an Atlantic and Pacific Tean Co., super grocery market is to be built on the southeast corner of Center and Scott streets, by James S. Kevil, manager of the McMullin Estate.

FLYING HIGH

CIVIL AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION



The aviation industry expects a good year after a 1967 decline from record sales in 1966. Increasing numbers of student pilots, growing business utilization and pleasure flying will demand business jets as well as propeller-driven aircraft in 1968.

Ann Landers

Girl Told to Toss Guy With Lots of Sock

Dear Ann Landers: I won't sign this letter because I am ashamed, but I hope you will help me anyway. I didn't go to a family reunion tonight because I can hardly see out of one eye. Yesterday my boyfriend hit me.

I am 17 and my boyfriend is 19. I really dig him the most and he is neat in lots of ways, but he has a bad temper. We got into a dumb argument over nothing at all and I jokingly said, "You are stupid." Suddenly he hauled off and socked me. I must say he was awfully nice about it right after. He went and got me a washcloth and some ice.

He has hit me a couple times before, but this is the first time he has ever given me a black eye. If my folks knew about this they would make me stop seeing him and I would die of loneliness. Is there any way I can get him to control his temper?—BONNIE

Dear Bonnie: Give Clyde the air—unless, of course, you enjoy shiners, loose teeth, and maybe a fractured jaw one of these days. A boy 19 who would treat a girl so shabbily is bad company. Throw him in the tank.

Dear Ann Landers: A neighbor of mine thinks it is perfectly O.K. to take short trips with a man to whom she is not married. She tells people she is doing his secretarial work, which is a joke. She cannot type or spell and he is a sales manager. When I asked her what kind of secretarial work is required, she says, "I keep his records."

The woman is married to a very nice man. He must be deaf, dumb and blind. Nobody can understand why he lets her get away with this.

Our children are 11 and 12 years of age — the same as the children of this traveling "secretary". They are approaching an age when morals are important. All four youngsters have always been good friends but I am beginning to think perhaps I should not allow the friendship to continue. I don't want to be mean, but a woman who behaves in such a shameless manner will undoubtedly influence her children's thinking and I don't want her to influence mine. May I hear from you on this? — AGAINST SIN

Dear Against: Sorry, Lady, but I don't buy your theory. The neighbor's children should not be penalized for the immoral behavior of their mother. It sounds to me as if they are going to have enough heartache without being shunned by their friends. A little compassion can go a long way in a situation such as this. Try it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are childless but we are very fond of our nieces and nephews. One little girl in particular is an adorable child. Her mother, however, is a wee bit nutty. Something happened yesterday which has us deeply concerned. Your advice is wanted.

Juanita's birthday is coming up in two weeks. This morning we received a letter from Juanita's mother. It read:

"Dear Fred and Marie: Please do not send Juanita a birthday gift this year. She has been a very naughty child and doesn't deserve a gift. She has been sassy to me all week and I feel she should be punished. Thank you very much. — Dorothy"

What should we do? — FRED AND MARIE

Dear F & M: Write: "Dear Dorothy: Juanita's birthday gift will be on its way in a few days. What happens between you and her is not our business. Find some other means of punishing her. Sincerely, Fred and Marie."

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "LoveOr Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Removal Request Can't Be Granted

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mrs. Smyth claimed that Margie was nervy as well as curvey. Specially, she charged that Margie was out to get her husband and, with that purpose in mind, telephoned him at all hours of the day and night. Furious, Mrs. Smyth started out to smite the brash young lady but ended up instead at the telephone company where she demanded the immediate removal of Margie's telephone. When her demand was refused, the irate Mrs. Smyth steamed all the way to court where she again demanded that the telephone company take away Margie's telephone.

"That vixen is using it as an instrument of destruction," Mrs. Smyth told the judge. "She's using it to destroy the sanctity of my home. Since the telephome company gave it to her, it's up to the telephone company to take it back!"

"We can't do that," responded the telephone company. "Our job is to supply telephone service, not peace of mind."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the telephone company to cut Margie off by taking away her phone?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a telephone customer receives nuisance calls from another customer, the telephone company is under no obligation to the customer receiving the nuisance calls to remove the other customer's telephone.

(Based upon a 1957 Alabama Supreme Court Decision.)

Concrete Foundations Contract Awarded For Wickliffe Mill

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — West Virginia Pulp and Paper today announced the awarding of the contract for a major portion of the concrete foundations at its paper mill under construction here to the Charles E. Story Construction Company of Benton.

The contract, awarded to the Story firm on a competitive bid basis, calls for the pouring of between 35,000 and 40,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete which will compose the foundations for the major building structures at the paper mill.

The contract for the concrete foundations is the largest single contract awarded by Westvaco to date on the construction of the mill. An earlier contract for construction of the mill's maintenance and stores building, which is 50 per cent complete, was also awarded to the Benton firm.

Work on the concrete foundations will begin immediately. The concrete work will be coordinated with the pile driving program, which is 50 per cent complete. Erection of the structural steel for the buildings will begin in conjunction with the concrete foundations job.

Contracts for the structural steel work have been awarded to the B. L. Montague Company of Sumter, S. C. and the Trojan Steel Company of Columbia, S. C.

Some of the concrete, incorporated in the Story Construction Company contract, is in the form of floors and equipment bases supported by the structural steel framing above ground level.

Other work under way at the mill, scheduled to be in operation in the spring of 1970, is the laying of track by the Illinois Central Railroad in the mill's marshalling yard. A contract for the laying of railroad track in the mill proper has been awarded to Railway Maintenance and Construction, Inc. of Irving, Texas who won the contract on a competitive, firm lump sum basis.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies . . . She looketh well to the ways of her houshold (Proverbs 31:10,27)

PRAYER: Our Father, we are thankful for Christian mothers who realize the unique responsibility of motherhood and who seek daily to do Thy will in the lives of their offspring. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Savings and Loan Assets Increase

Des Moines - The 124 Missouri members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines passed the $3.3 billion mark in total resources during 1967, President Dean R. Prichett reported today.

Total assets at the end of the year amounted to $3,332,000,000, an increase of 7.5 per cent.

Prichett, in a report prepared for the bank's 35th Annual stockholders' meeting, said savings held by Missouri members (savings and loan associations) increased last year by about $258 million, a gain of 9.8 per cent. This savings increase represents a record year for Missouri associations, surpassing by $37 million the previous record set in 1965.

He said the savings and loan associations in Missouri produced mortgage loan financing amounting to $507 million, up 12 per cent from 1966.

At the end of last year, the Bank official reported, 1,025,000 Missourians had $2.9 billion of their personal savings in the member institutions of the Des Moines Bank.

Prichett said 251,000 Missouri families were accomplishing debt-free home ownership through the facilities of the associations.

Pentagon to Abolish 6,000 Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says it will abolish 6,000 jobs by devising a cheaper air defense system but on Capitol Hill indications are high defense spending will continue even if the Vietnam war ends.

The Department of Defense announced Monday a scaling down of defense against bomber attacks which will produce a "smaller, more effective and less costly system."

The reshuffling will eliminate 4,719 military and 1,219 civilian jobs, the Pentagon said. It will involve a restructuring of the North American Air Defense Command-NORAD.

Twenty radar squadrons will be closed by Sept. 1, three F101 Interceptor squadrons will be disbanded and three F106 squadrons will move to new stations. The Federal Aviation Administration will take over 14 of the 20 radar sites.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee is winding up hearings on the over-all defense picture. It is expected to conclude the United States should develop advanced long-range bombers and nuclear submarines to retain the advantage over the Soviet Union.

This effort would last into the early 1970s.

Congress is also processing through the approval the first stage of a $5 billion antiballistic missile defense system. Many experts have voiced belief this project will bloom into a full ABM system costing $40 billion.

Wardell Boy Hurt Critically By Gunshot

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mike Godsey, 17, a senior at North Pemiscot high school in Wardell, was taken to a Memphis hospital Saturday afternoon with a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Pemiscot County sheriff's office said that Godsey evidently shot himself. They received the report from Wardell Marshal Dave Willoughby at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Friends of the Godsey family said that the boy, who had gotten into a family argument.

He is listed in critical condition in a Memphis hospital.

Humphrey Crew Says Convention Votes Piling up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has rolled up a decisive Democratic presidential victory in Nebraska but Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's backers claim he already has almost enough delegates for the nomination.

Kennedy—defeating Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy some 53 per cent to 31 in Tuesday's voting—invited McCarthy to join forces with him. McCarthy promptly turned him down.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon got about 70 per cent of the vote. California Gov. Ronald Reagan got 22 per cent and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller got a write-in of about 5 per cent.

Reagan said he was surprised by his showing and repeated he would accept the GOP nomination if it were offered but said he "could not now foresee myself soliciting the job."

Humphrey backers said the Kennedy-McCarthy outcome was not surprising. They claimed the real significance was a CBS forecast that Humphrey would get 1,265 of the 1,312 first-ballot convention votes needed for nomination and Kennedy would get 585.

Humphrey got a write-in vote of nearly 10 per cent in Nebraska.

In West Virginia's primary, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. appeared to have won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over ex-Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson had a periously thin lead over state Democratic chairman James M. Sprouse for the Democratic nomination.

John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, nephew of the Republican New York and Arkansas governors, swamped two opponents to win the Democratic nomination for West Virginia secretary of state.

Helen's Florist Joins Wire Group

Mrs. Helen York, owner of Helen's Florist, route three, highway 61, South, has been accepted as a member of Florafax Delivery, Inc., a flowers-by-wire organization.

Elizabeth Blackwell, who graduated with highest honors from Geneva College in 1894, was the first woman physician to get her diploma in the United States.

Culture-Building Test Program Lands Grants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An experimental program of community cultural enrichment in the model city areas of St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. will be partially financed through grants announced today by the Danforth and Rockefeller Foundations.

Each foundation announced grants of $100,000 for the project designed to enrich the lives of about 2,000 children and young adults. Included will be classes in dance, theatre and music, grants for artists-in-residence and stimulation of those involved to train study and express themselves, said Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, president of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

The experimental program is to last 18 months and will be directed by the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

A spokesman said the artistsin-residence will not be required to live in a colony, but will be scattered throughout the target neighborhoods. The artists will be full-time employes and will be given funds to hire one or two student apprentices.

The cultural enrichment centers would be in part a museum and in part a center for teaching. The idea is an extension of an experiment now being conducted in East St. Louis on a limited scale by dancer Katherine Dunham under auspices of Southern Illinois University.

Commenting on the grants, Ralph Taylor, assistant secretary of housing and urban development, said, "This collective effort by national private foundations and government and private organizations in a metropolitan area is an excellent example of the cooperation the Model Cities program is striving for."

Jenks Says MOPAC Will Still Show Loss If 8 Lines Dropped

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If the Missouri Pacific Railroad is allowed to eliminate eight passenger trains as requested, its annual losses would still total millions each year on passenger service, Dowling B. Jenks, president, told shareholders Tuesday.

The system is seeking to eliminate eight passenger trains operating from St. Louis to Kansas City and to Texas points as well as two local lines in Texas. Jenks said the eight trains lost about $1.2 million of 1967 and all passenger operations lost $12.5 million.

If the MOPAC is successful in eliminating the eight trains, there will be only six passenger trains left in the system.

Jenks told MOPAC stockholders at the annual meeting in St. Louis that passenger service is continuing to decline and added, "we hope to be down to the very small number of these trains by the end of the year."

Junior Woman's Club Projects Reviewed

This is the text of a speech Mrs. Ted Elliott, retiring president of the Junior Woman's club, made at a meeting of the club:

This evening, as retiring president, I am going to give a report of the past year's activities and the achievements of the Junior Woman's Club of Sikeston. This report is mainly give for the Mothers and Guests, to let them know exactly what their daughter or friend has been accomplishing as a member of this organization.

First of all, I would like to say there are several reasons for being an active member of any organization. I would like to think that there are many reasons why your daughter has chosen this club to participate in.

Our organization not only can be considered as a civic or social organization, but has had over the years many projects which not only develop the members, but have helped our entire community. I feel that our organization has given each member a well-rounded outlook on many things. It has not only introduced them to many new friends, but has helped them to work with others toward a common goal of making our community a better place in which to live.

Our projects this year not only have been money-making ones, but have been projects of goodwill to our City. This past year, we have had more projects for the needy than ever before. We not only sent packages to the boys in Viet Nam, in cooperation with the local Red Cross Chapter; but helped needy families during the Christmas holidays.

An annual project of our Club has been decorating the Childrens Ward at the local hospital. We, of course, participate in the projects of the General Federation of Womens Clubs and the Missouri Federation of Womens Clubs, of which we aare members. We participated in the UNICEF program this year, in conjunction with Federation.

We began our year with a membership tea and our membership this year increased from 32 members to 54 members. This is the highest membership our club has ever had. New members were in charge of the Christmas and Valentine Socials, which are annual events.

Our float, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was entered in the Cotton Carnival float contest and won first place. We received $50.00 in prize money. Each year when the float is being built, we always try to have one that will be especially exciting for the children. For the part few years, the float themes have been centered around Nursery Rhymes. Incidentally, our club has won in the Cotton Carnival float contest for the last three years; which we feel to be quite a record.

During the Cotton Carnival, a new project was tried - a bake sale. On Saturday, we had our sale with the members, of course, baking all the goodies and netted $42.00 from this sale.

One of the projects sponsored by the Missouri Federation, was note cards with picturesque points of Missouri on the front. Our club participated in this project and netted $100.00. During the fall, we sold candy and received $120.00 on this project.

Our club sponsored a Girl Scout Troop this year, and they helped us with several of our projects, including ushering at our Talent Show. We also sponsor a girl to Girls State each year.

Another new project was brought into being this year, and we have received much encouragement on the continuance of it. One of our members suggested that our Club make stuffed toys for the children to receive during their stay at the hospital. It was decided that stuffed cats would be made. Each child upon entering the hospital receives a cat and gets to take it home with him. To this date, 124 cats have been given to the hospital for distribution. We have received many nice compliments on this project and have received thank you notes from parents. Since we began this project, we have had materials donated to us to carry on this project at the expense alone of our members time and energy.

One of our annual projects, the Easter Egg Hunt, was held this year in the rain. Members boiled and dyed 125 Dozen eggs this year and the project netted $42.00. Eggs also were taken to the childrens ward at the hospital for distribution during the Easter holidays.

In April, we held our 3rd Annual Talent & Variety Show. Tonight the winner, Hal Mark McDonald was here and performed for you. He received prize money and a trip to the Mid-South Fair to participate in the Talent Contest there.

All in all, it has been a busy year. Since we have had more members than ever before, it seemed as if we couldn't keep them all busy at one time; but I feel it has been a successful year.

Our Community Betterment project for the last two years has been, Central Park which is located at the corner of Edmondson and Prairie Streets. With the money that we have earned this year, it will make a total of approximately $1600.00 we have given for playground equipment for this park. The Park Board of the City of Sikeston, matches us dollar for dollar to purchase this equipment. Before Central Park, we gave $1,000.00 to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and purchased playground equipment for the Clayton Park in Clayton Addition.

I feel that each member of our Club and her mother or guest should be particularly proud of the achievements of our organization. I know of no other organization in our community which has done so much for the young people in Sikeston. We have one of the finest reputations of any organization, and each of you should be very proud to say you are a member of the Sikeston Junior woman's Club. I know that I have been very proud to serve as your President for the past two years.

At this time I would like to introduce your past year's officers and present them with a token of my appreciation for a job well done.

Linda Norton was your vice president and is your president-elect for the coming year. Linda gave a very interesting and informative orienation program for the benefit of the new members. Of your new officers, she alone will be the experienced officer.

Pat Smith served as your Recording Secretary. Pat, of course, was responsible for the records of the proceedings and was keeper of the membership roll.

Ruth Ann Taylor served as your Treasurer and tried to keep us out of debt all year; and Linda Johnson was our corresponding Secretary. We kept Linda busy with thank you notes this year, and she was also chairman of our stuffed cats for the hospital.

On behalf of the retiring officers, I would like to express our appreciation to each member for the fine cooperation we have received this past year. Now we must look forward to our coming year. Our slate of officers looks extermely good. Some of our new officers have been members for a short period of time, but in a sense this is good because they will bring new life and new ideas into our Club.

Please remember that your officers are here to serve you, the members. Any Club is only as strong as its members. Thank you.



Will Noelle Stay Single Forever?

How can a smart girl reporter who dispenses bridal tips like talcum powder catch a husband of her own?

Attractive Noelle Perry is on a marry-go-round getting nowhere fast. Will she spurn the one man who loves her? Can she grab the gold ring?

Don't miss the romantic turns of her manhunt under the interested eye of Mary Worth . . .

Starting Monday on the Comics Page IN MARY WORTH

REX
LAST TIME TONIGHT
STARTS 7 - OPEN TO 9
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 75¢

STARTS TOMORROW
"★★★★ A MASTERPIECE" —N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" —LIFE
STEPHEN BOYD · AVA GARDNER
RICHARD HARRIS · JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE · MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
20th Century Fox presents
THE BIBLE
In The Beginning
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY · Produced by DINO De LAURENTIIS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON · Filmed in D-150™ · Color by DeLuxe
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢
WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 OPEN TO 8
SAT.-SUN.-MATINEE 2:00 ONLY -NIGHT 7:00 OPEN TO 8

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Sons of Katie Elder
JOHN WAYNE - DEAN MARTIN
PLUS
"REDLINE 7000"
JAMES CAAN

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Obstinacy	31 Talking	61 Security
2 Excellent	32 In	62 Soar
3 Remember	33 Reveal	63 Above
4 Let	34 Is	64 Through
5 Others	35 May	65 To
6 Must	36 In	66 Spirits
7 Do	37 Making	67 Don't
8 Day	38 Your	68 Always
9 The	39 Is	69 Well
10 Accent	40 Dental	70 Antagonize
11 Much	41 Fell	71 People
12 For	42 Be	72 Higher
13 An	43 Secret	73 Ambitious
14 Most	44 Overseas	74 Welcome
15 Unsolicited	45 Be	75 Favored
16 Booking	46 High	76 Anybody
17 Of	47 Practical	77 Someone
18 Is	48 Controlled	78 And
19 Can	49 Ambitions	79 Clinic
20 Changes	50 You're	80 Dates
21 Be	51 Don't	81 Who's
22 Your	52 Settlement	82 And
23 Mentality	53 And	83 Advance
24 The	54 Mind	84 Become
25 Arrangement	55 Able	85 Visionary
26 You	56 Place	86 Plans
27 On	57 Not	87 Depressed
28 Accomplished	58 Material	88 Interests
29 Advise	59 To	89 Interests
30 Have	60 Or	90 Sympathetic

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good · Adverse · Neutral — 5/16

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I don't know. With Bobby and Ethel and all those children in the White House, we'd probably have lots of lovely weddings!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 15, the 136th day of 1968. There are 230 days left in the year.

Todah's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

on this date—

In 1571, Moscow was burned by the Tartars.

In 1692, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1862, The U.S. Congress established the Department of Agriculture.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was started — between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In 1924, the U.S. Congress passed a bill putting immigration into the United States on a quota basis.

In 1948, the new state of Israel was attacked by Egyptian planes and invaded in the north and east by troops from Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

Ten years ago — President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt, a visitor to Moscow, was promised all the Soviet help he needed.

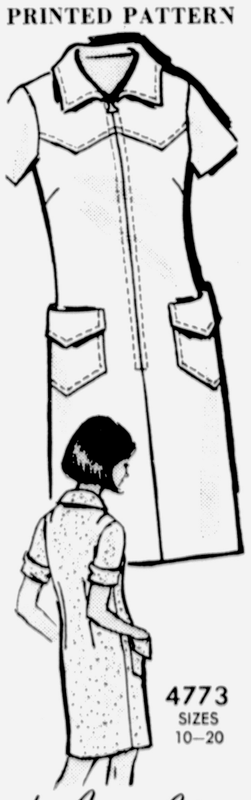
Five years ago — U.S. astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper was launchedinto orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He successfullaunched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He successfully circled the earth 22 times.

One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court extended to juveniles the same constitutional guarantees provided for adults accused of crimes.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A Quick Zip

PRINTED PATTERN



4773
SIZES
10—20

by Anne Adams

ONE QUICK ZIP does it — gets you dressed for trips here, there, everywhere. Sew this nicely, neatly detailed dress in Dacron-cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4773: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper),

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"No, your Super Space Capsule from the Flakies Company did not arrive yet!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Tell me some of that stuff about when you were a kid, Pop. I gotta write a paper for ancient history!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He can't last—too many parents LIKE him!"

Birthstone Months

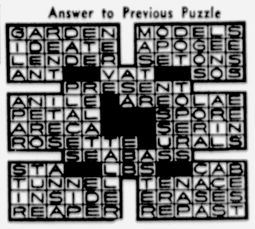
ACROSS

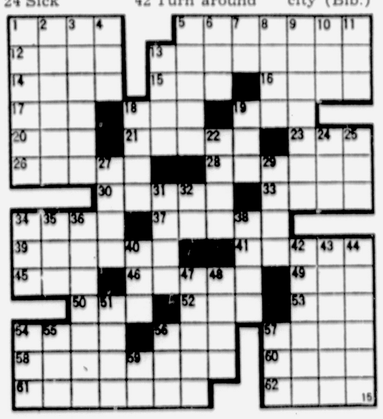
1 Agate month
5 Garnet month
12 Biblical patriarch
13 French novelist (1835-1873)
14 Proceeded
15 Lifetime
16 Facial expression
17 Girl's name
18 Malt brew
19 Thrice (music)
20 Lower limb
21 Bloodstone month
23 Help
26 Express scorn
28 In a saintly way
30 Finnish bath
33 Unoccupied
34 Social asset
37 Formations of troops
39 Daughter of Zeus
41 Diamond month
45 Spelling event
46 Vote in
49 Raw metal
50 Greek letter
52 Emerald month
53 Overturn
54 Malarial fever
56 Evergreen tree
57 Ornamental vessel
58 Amethyst month
60 Roman road
61 Turns to for help
62 Botch

DOWN

1 Birthstones, for example
2 Varying
3 Legal infancy
4 Superlative suffix
5 Hunter
6 Presidential nickname
7 Word of negation
8 Incite
9 Attack by bombers (2 words)
10 Siamese area measure
11 Laos aborigine
13 Festive
18 Indian hog plum
19 However (var.)
22 Caravansary
24 Sick
25 Tint
27 Italian noble family
29 Speaking defect
31 Russian river
32 Symbol for sodium
34 Record (coll.)
35 Devour
36 Heavenly beings
38 Feminine nickname
40 New (comb. form)
42 Turn around
43 Garden flowers
44 Biblical sufferers
47 Arabian dignitaries
48 American poet, Phoebe ——
51 Outstanding individual
54 Continent (ab.)
55 Turn right
56 Obese
57 Energy
59 Chaldean city (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

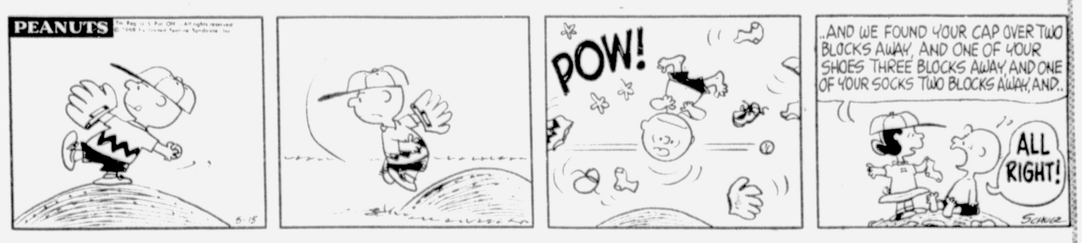




THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



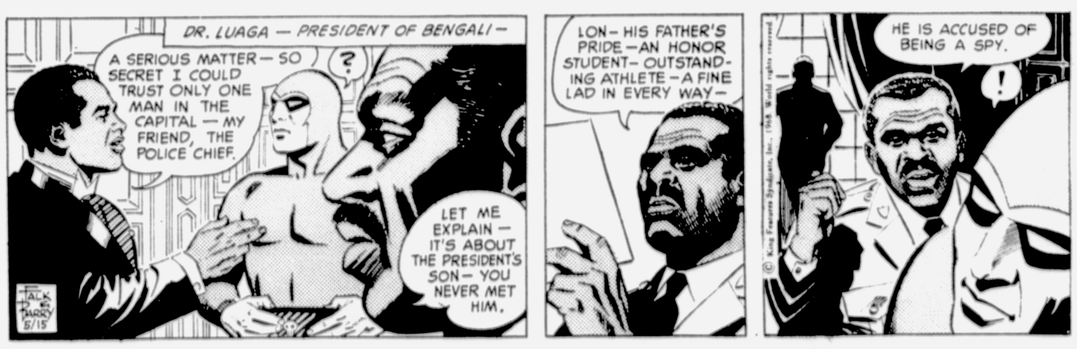
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



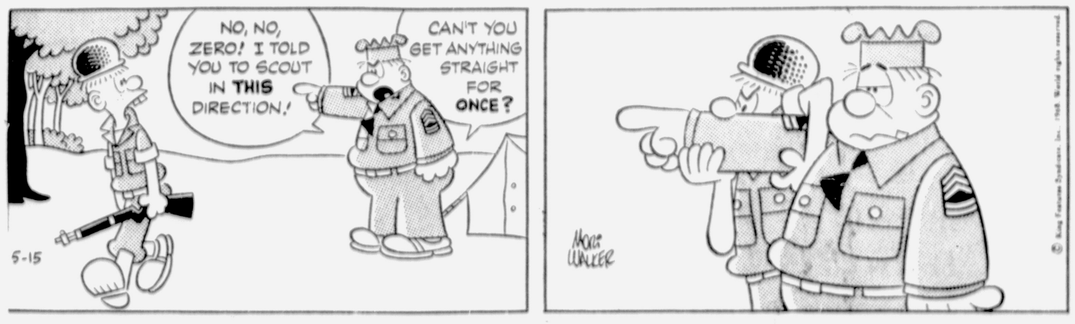
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





KEITH ZIEGENHORN insurance company won first place in the City Bowling Association tournament. From left are Inez Binford, Jean Lee, Ziegenhorn and Dottye Lefler. Jo Spitzmiller and Norma Baker are members of the team. Trophies were presented at the annual meeting of the association.

Thomas Nickell, Young Farmer, Dies Of Burns

EAST PRAIRIE — Thomas Richard Nickell, 22, farmer on route two, died Wednesday at 1 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, as the result of burns received Thursday.

He was burning empty fertilizer sacks on the James Phillips farm, owned by an uncle. He reached down to ignite the sacks with a cigaret lighter when a small explosion occurred from accumulated chemicals in the sacks, catching his clothing on fire.

He was born in Sikeston, Dec. 2, 1945, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garfield Nickell, who survive. He had lived in Mississippi county most of his life.

Other survivors are five sisters, Miss Mary Nickell, East Prairie, Mrs. Vonda Garrett, Scott City, Mrs. Judy Evans, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Beverly Bradley, both of East Prairie; two brothers, Harold Lee and Gary Wayne Nickell, both of East Prairie; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Phillips, route one.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

Bloomfield Native Dies

PARAGOULD, Ark. — Dr. Fielding Ashley Poe, 78, died in his sleep Monday at his home. He had been ill six months.

He was born near Bloomfield, Mo. in the West Pleasant Valley community Aug. 10, 1889.

He was a member of the Paragould Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Glennon Poe, died Dec. 22, 1967.

Survivors include three sons, Fielding Poe Jr., Berkley, Mo.; Glenn Poe and Jim Poe, both of St. Louis, and five sisters.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in the Methodist Church at Paragould with the Heath Funeral Home in charge. The body was brought to the West Pleasant Valley Methodist church for another service at 2 p.m. today with the Childs-Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley Community cemetery.

MAY 19th
IS RECOVERY DAY
Are You Cooperating?



KEITH ZIEGENHORN accepts a team trophy from Mrs. Dyer Garner, secretary of the City Bowling Association. The women's bowling team sponsored by Ziegenhorn's insurance company won first place in the city tournament.

Wire Plant Will Be Built at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Another industrial facility is expected to be built as a part of the Noranda Manufacturing Ltd., complex in the industrial park near here, it was announced Monday.

Announcement of the intentions of Noranda to construct a small aluminum wire and rod plant on the site was made by Sam L. Hunter Jr., of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce aboard the MV Mississippi as the annual highwater inspection of the Mississippi river was being made by the Mississippi River Commission.

A delegation from New Madrid and representatives of Noranda and the giant steam generating plant which is to furnish power for the complex boarded the boat at Cairo, where the inspection opened with a hearing. They rode the vessel down the river to this city later in the day.

Primary purpose of the delegation was to discuss with the corps of engineers the possibility of constructing docking facilities on the river to serve Noranda and other industries.

The aluminum and wire and rod plant is expected to be built at a cost of between $5 and $7 million. When completed, it will employ 50 to 100 persons.

Noranda Manufacturing Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, first announced it would locate a complex near New Madrid last December.

The industrial complex is to total $140,000,000, evenly divided between a major aluminum reduction plant and the steam generating plant.

Details of financing have not been announced.

In the December announcement, it was said that construction on the major facilities was anticipated to begin this spring with the start of production in late 1970.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Ash Oil	37 1/2 up 1/2
Massey F	19 7/8 up 3/4
Midland R	30 off 3/8
Chad Goth	9 3/4 off 1/4
Am Motors	13 1/4 ugd

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	51¾	52½
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Federal Compress	25	26
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen Life of Wis	4	4½
Jeff Std Life	34¾	35¼
Malone and Hyde	27¼	28¼
Mid America Ins	3¾	4½
No Amer Comm	11¼	12¼
Pabst Brewing	79¾	80¾
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	29¼	30
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7¾
Allied Stores		50
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		63¾
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Mfg.		32½
Emerson Electric		102½
Ford Motors		55¼
Gen Motors		82¼
New Eng Elec		28
Transogram		31

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Free U.S. Government in Exile Nearing Bankruptcy

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The president of the Free U.S. Government in Exile is down to his last $100.

President Sheldon Cholst hasn't paid his electricity bill, so there's no electric light in his "White House."

His two-man cabinet went on an unauthorized hitchhiking trip and never came back.

The worst of it is that the long-haired "hip people" who crowd Vientiane's psychedelic scene have turned out to be fair-weather friends. When his money ran out, they lost interest in him.

Cholst is a sun-tanned, 44-year-old ex-psychiatrist from Brooklyn who ran through much of a small fortune left by his realtor father in a search for what the hip people call "the ultimate freedom."

The search led him through a drug conviction in England to Thailand and finally to Laos.

In Vientiane, the new mecca of long-haired "travelers" tired of a square world, Cholst settled into a palm-shaded white bungalow a stone's throw from the embassy of the real U.S. government.

He blames secret American pressure for the fact that no foreign government—not even the Laos government—has taken any notice of his exile regime. But he was greatly heartened recently when two reporters of the Soviet news agency Tass came to interview him and Radio Moscow carried a story about him.

On Vientiane's Junky Strip, a shabby collection of bars, brothels and opium dens, Cholst opened a night club called the Third Eye, which quickly became a favorite gathering place of the hip group. Home made marijauna cigarettes are on sale there for 8 cents each.

Until recently, there was also a small back room known as the Den, where young guests reclining on comfortable cushions were served opium at 25 cents a pipe.

Most of the hip customers were low on cash and Laotians hardly frequent the establishments along the strip. The Third Eye consistently lost money, and the Den has now been enlarged into a discotheque respectable enough to attract some of the 1,700 American officials and dependents living in Vientiane.

A projector plays wild colors on a screen, scores of tattered umbrellas hang from the ceiling and a loudspeaker blares "total music." Cholst has lost financial control but he is still a regular guest.

He blames American harassment for his difficulties with the Third Eye. He first set up his "exile government" because he wanted to "show the Laotian authorities that the U.S. Embassy has no jurisdiction over me."

"After that, the idea just grew," he said.

His program includes the abolition of all laws against narcotics, birth control, abortion and polygamy. The first article of the "Free U.S." constitution says "Man's longings must be satisfied as much as possible so that he can become a happy creature and not a suffering one." The constitution abolishes all taxation and provides for a "giant mutual fund" operated by the government to pay all government expenditure including regular dividend payments to every citizen.

Cholst says the bulk of a $250,000 fortune left by his father is still intact but is withheld from him by "legal complications." He claims his New York lawyer angrily withdrew from the case after learning of the "exile government."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,500; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U. S. 1-2 200-300 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-19.00; U. S. 2-3=210-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 240-270 lbs 17.25-18.00; sows 25 to 50 lower; most decline over 500 lbs; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; 400-500 lbs 14.75-15.75; boars 14.50-16.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,150 lbs 25.75-26.50; good and choice 1,200 lbs 25.50; good 24.00-25.50; cows utility and commercial 18.00-18.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; good 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 250; spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime 85-100 lbs 28.50- 31.00; slaughter lambs package good 20 lbs shorn No 3 pelts 26.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice shorn No 2-3 pelts 4.00-7.00.

Clean-up Drive Begins Monday

PORTAGEVILLE - Clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week begins Monday. RResidents may put trash and rubbish in disposable containers in front of their residence to be hauled off by the street department.

Philip Rebuked For Comment on Australian Politics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's biggest daily newspaper rebuked Prince Philip today for his assertion at a conference in Sydney that Australia's two main political parties follow religious divisions.

The Melbourne Herald reported that the queen's husband told the Third Commonwealth Sunday Conference Tuesday that one party is predominantly Roman Catholic and the other predominantly Protestant.

"In other words," said the Herald, "we practice democracy through the narrow eyes of sectarianism."

"Fifty years ago such a comment would have been one of the moth-eaten exaggerations of a waning religious bitterness. Responsible Australians and discerning visitors would have had no use for it then. Today, nobody has any use for it.

"Prince Philip's comments were a lapse from good sense. He should have known better. . . . Someone back home, preferably the queen, should tell the prince it is time he grew up. Certainly all Australians will."

McGuirk Rites Set for Thursday

CHARLESTON — Services for Edward A. McGuirk, 61, Wyatt, who died Tuesday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Schmitt officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

78 Graduated from Portageville High

PORTAGEVILLE - Seventy-eight seniors were graduated Tuesday night in the high school commencement exercises.

Dr. Frank Heagerty, professor of education at the University of Missouri in Columbia, delivered the commencement address. He was introduced by Tom F. Park, superintendent of schools.

The Rev. L. E. Butler, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation, the choir sang "I May Never Pass This Way Again."

Arvil V. Adams, board of education president, presented the diplomas. Pianist was Ann Grable.

Graduating seniors were:

Mary Jane Alsobrook, Ronnie Joe Barham, Sandra B. Barnes, Jerry W. Barham, Tommy Wayne Binkley, Larry Ray Buck, Linda Kary Carter, Patricia L. Chambers, Beverly Jane Chessor, Mary K. Christian, William David Clay.

Jerry Deane Coleman, Johnnie Combs, Linda Louise Corbett, Sharon Darnall, Willie Davis, Mary Kay Deere, Jon Gregory DeLisle, Richard Taylor Dial, Larry W. Eaves, Rita Dianne Eiceman.

Dennis Scott Estes, Sherry Linda Estes, Charles Alan Fisher, Mary Elaine Fisher, Janet C. Gammons, Dinah Faith Gremard, Donnie Ray Hardin, Jo Anne Haubold, James C. Hawkins Jr.

Johnny Hays, Martha Higgs, Danny J. Hopper, Marilyn R. Hulshof, Jonnie Sue Inman, Zeb D. Jennings, Dennis Ray Johnston, James Larry Jones, Daniel Arthur Kimes.

Marilyn Kimes, Steven LaFont, Betty Ann Mann, Andrew J. McCrate, Janie Dianne McGraw, Odell Moore, Deborah Ann Moylan, Grady O. Murrell Jr., Henry Steve Muse, James M. Musick.

Karen E. Painter, Gayle G. Perkins, Jackie Phillips, Virginia K. Phillips, Josiephine Porter, Jerry D. Preslar, Donna Marie Pyle, Donald Jean Ray, Bobbie Ward Ridge, Sharon K. Ruby.

Wanda Faye Ruddle, Charlotte Shoemate, Alice Schallert, Otherine Sikes, Janice J. Southern, Voncelia Standfield, Adria Leona Stewart, Billy L. Tanner, Robert Earl Taylor.

Stephan G. Totty, Larry J. Trober, Randy Paul Walker, Kathy Lee Williams, Carolyn Sue Wilson, Elizabeth J. Wilson, Judith Ann Wilson, Scott Andrew Wilson, Timothy R. Wolf, Shirley J. Wright.

Has Double Vision

The kingfisher has double vision. While flying, this bird can see at either side with each eye separately. It can focus both eyes straight ahead when it dives for fish.

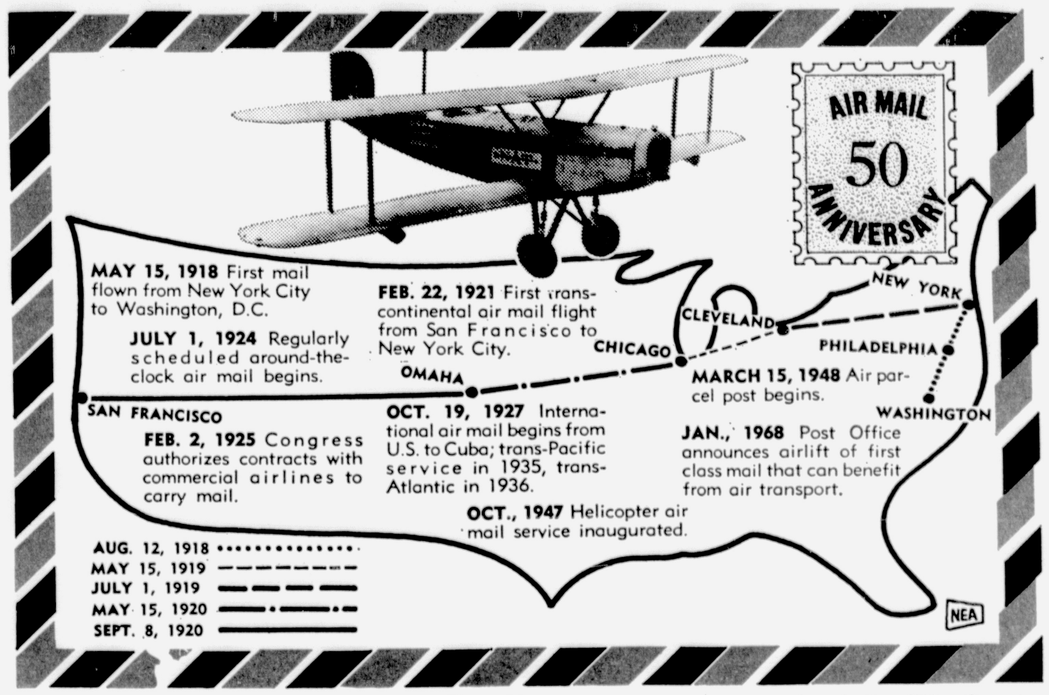
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SLICED CUCUMBERS EA
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB
CRISP YELLOW CARROTS PKG
FRESH TEXAS TURNIPS LB.
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO PKG.
9¢
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SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act Instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and Receive One More Syna-Clear 12 Pack FREE.
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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF VALUES
For Reel Fishin' Fun
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Choice 58¢ Famous design lures 62-480
ZEBCO REELS REDUCED!
A 404 BIG BEE ... 3.66
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B 33 MOST POPULAR ... 7.84
909 Deluxe Reel with line. 62-135-7 ... 14.44
C 808 HEAVY DUTY ... 11.99
606 Reel with line. 62-134-6 ... 5.93
ZEBCO 1.88 Sale Price
New! Blue 204 Reel with line. 62-133-6 2.99
ZEBCO 44 CLOSED FACE SPINNING REEL
TRIGGER CONTROL, Left-Hand Retrieve
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• Smooth, powerful star drag
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Exclusive self-centering bail. Adjustable drag. 200-yds. 6-lb test line. 62-140-4
7.44
ZEBCO 310 LEVEL WIND REEL
Precision balanced anti-inertia spool On-Off click 62-127-8
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Zebco 6½' rod with nylon winds, silver foil base. 62-123
ZEBFLEX 3300 SPIN-CAST ROD
Sale Price 3.66
6' two-piece fiberglas with cork handle. Chromed stainless steel guides. 62-117-3
8965 Rod for 808 Reel. 62-119-7 6.44
ZEBCO 1480 SPIN-CAST OUTFIT
• 4 Assorted Lures • Zebco 204 Reel • 5½-ft. Rod
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ZEBCO Rod, 606 Reel Extra Line & Deliar. 62-124-2 ... 12.44
ZEBCO 406 OUTFIT
• Zebco 406 Reel
• Floating Fish Knife
• Zebco Spin-Cast Rod
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A complete, specially made outfit for the particular fisherman! A deluxe, compact kit, easy to carry. 62-124-3
Zebco 3366 Rod, 33 Reel, Extra Line & Carrying Case. 62-124-7 ... 18.88
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Seamless metal. 2 cantilever trays. 62-800-4
2.42
2-Tray Plastic Box. 62-804 3.27
Floating FISH KNIFE
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Steel blade with bottle opener & hook disgorger. 62-242
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THE 16 th ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE WILL BE GIVEN
BY THE SIKESTON MASONIC LODGE 310 ON THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1968
AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE, 320 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
ALL TICKETS $2.00
4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
CARRY OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE



May 15 marks the 50th anniversary of air mail. The golden anniversary comes at a time when the Post Office Department stands on the threshold of a new concept in mail service—priority mail. Next year the department expects to ask Congress for legislation eliminating air mail postage rates and merging air mail and first class mail into a single new category of priority mail service. Map shows early mail routes flown by Post Office planes until the late 1920s when the service was contracted out to commercial airlines which then began carrying passengers as well as mail.

'Impossible Dream' Theme for Graduates

"The Impossible Dream" is the theme of the commencement exercises for Sikeston high school graduates, May 31.

Seniors will present the program, and four students will speak.

Ed Felker will discuss the topic "To Run Where the Brave Dare Not Go"; Gena Nunnelee will talk on "To Bear the Unbearable Sorrow."

Mary Jane Cope will present "To Right the Unrightable Wrong"; and Gary Grant will use the topic "To Reach the Unreachable Star."

Class president Kind Sidwell will preside and introduce the speakers for the exercise.

Marquita Byrd and Tony Poole will give the benediction and invocation respectively.

Jim Carney will introduce Supt. Lynn Twitty; Diane Taylor will present the president of the board of education Dr. A. D. Martin; and Webb Edwards will introduce principal Roger Sherman.

Concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, will sing at the baccalaureate services and at the commencement exercises.

Sophomore band, directed by Keith Collins, will play the processional and recessional for the commencement.

Orchestra, directed by Richard Powell, will give the baccalaurate prelude.

Selection of speakers was made by speech instructor Robert Walker, English instructor Lawrence Aeschlimann, senior sponsors Mrs. Jack Yount and Miss Electa O'Hara and junior Mike Struwe.

Patterson Honored for Engineering

ROLLA -- James R. Patterson, president of Central Constructors, Inc., Sikeston, will be among 16 who have made outstanding contributions to engineering and will be awarded professional degrees at the University of Missouri during commencement exercises May 26.

Patterson, will be awarded the degree of civil engineer.

Patterson organized Central Constructors, which specializes in the design and construction of highways, bridges, piers, docks, streets, sewer and water plants and metal buildings. He has been employed with the Aluminum Company of America in the design and reconstruction of their plant in Benton, Ark. He has been an employe of the Potashnick Construction Co. and Clinton Construction Co. in Southeast Missouri.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri and is a registered professional engineer.

He was born in Caruthersville and attended public schools there. He attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Three Rivers Session Begins On June 6

POPLAR BLUFF - The 1968 eight weeks summer session of Three Rivers Junior College will commence June 6, at 9 a.m. with the orientation and testing of students entering the college for the first time.

Registration for all day students is scheduled June 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for the night program will begin at 6 p.m., June 11, with night classes following registration.

Day classes begin June 10, and late registration will be accepted through June 12. The last day to register for night classes will be June 13. Final examinations will be given Aug. 1, for night students, and Aug. 2, for day students. The maximum credit hour load for eligible students during the summer session is nine academic hours.

Courses offered for day students are English composition I and II, fundamentals of speech, childrens literature, English literature I, world literature I, American history I and II, international relations, federal government, introduction of business, business communications, business mathematics, elementary accounting II, general biology, physical science, introductory physics I, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra, hygiene, history and principles of physical education, physical education (bowling), and applied music.

Courses offered at night are American history I and business management and organization.

Leprosy

The disease of leprosy is still taking heavy toll throughout the world. Estimates of how many people are infected are as high as 12 million. In the United States, there are only between 800 and 1,000 known cases.

James Whitcomb Riley, noted Hoosier poet, at one time used the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson.

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"Super-Right" Meats—Your Best Buy!

"Super-Right" Fresh **PORK STEAKS** Lean and Tender Ideal For Outdoor Cooking LB. 49¢

"Super-Right" Beef **CHUCK STEAKS** CENTER CUT LB. 49¢

"Super-Right" Fully **COOKED HAMS** 16 to 18 Pound Average Whole or Full Shank Half LB. 49¢

Boneless Pork Butt Roast "Super-Right" Lb. 59c
Turkeys "Super-Right" Oven Ready GRADE "A" 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39c
Pork Sausage "Country Treat" WHOLE HOG 1-Lb. Roll 69c
Ground Beef In Package of 3-Lbs. or More Lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 63c
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2 Lb Pkg. $1.37

"Super-Right" FRYER THIGHS LB. 45¢
"Super-Right" FRYER BREASTS LB. 49¢

Jane Parker New OH-OH COOKIES Chocolate Wafer Cream Filled 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Jane Parker S-O-F-T SANDWICH BREAD 3 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves 89¢



Jane Parker Fresh Baked APPLE PIE Each 39¢
Save 16c — Regular 55c

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Krunchy 24-Oz. Jar 59¢
A&P Creamy COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Ctn. 48¢

Charm Cake Mixes or Frosting Mix Ea. Pkg. 10c
A&P GRADE "A" Grape Juice 3 24-Oz. Btls. $1.00
French Dressing Regular or Chef-Style Ann Page 8-Oz. Btl. 29c
A&P 100% Corn Oil Margarine 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00
A&P Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar 99c
Pink Detergent AHOY Liquid Quart Plastic 39c

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...select the gift of your choice from *more than 2,000 valuable gifts* in the Plaid Stamp catalog. It contains something for every member of the family... every room in your home.

Fresh Broccoli Bunch 29¢
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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Fri.-Sat.-8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Boys' Towncraft Penn-Prest® poplin walk shorts with Soil Release stay neat

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They never need ironing . . . machine wash and tumble dry. Soil Release makes wash day easier, too! Most stains come out in one washing. Wrinkle shedding Dacron® polyester/cotton. Grad style with belt loops. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 6-20.





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NOW 3 for $10

A terrific opportunity to save on all our Penn-Prest sport shirts of polyester/combed cotton. They never need ironing, fight off wrinkles, never pucker at seams. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from Ban-Lon® nylon knits, too that are machine washable, machine dryable! These shirts all stay neat-as-new long after you buy them. Take your pick now from a tremendous selection of styles.

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MRS. BILL WINCHESTER, 311 North Washington, East Prairie, with her son, Steven, 23 months old. In the serving dish is tomato cheese salad.

Mrs. Bill Winchester Works In Yard, Decorates Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 87th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

EAST PRAIRIE — Working in the yard and decorating her home are Mrs. Joan Winchester's hobbies.

Mrs. Winchester and her husband, Bill, have four children — three sons, W. H. "Hense" Winchester III, 21, a senior at the University of Missouri at Columbia; Jim, 18, a senior at East Prairie high school; and Steven, 23 months old, and a daughter, Lisa, 10, a fourth grade pupil at Martin elementary school.

The family lives at 311 North Washington. Winchester is the Chevrolet dealer. He has been in business 19 years. He is presiding judge of the Mississippi county court.

Winchester is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the regional planning committee.

The family attends the First Christian church.

Mrs. Winchester assists with day camp of the Girl Scouts of which her daughter is a member.

The homemaker is a member of a women's bridge club and a couple's bridge club. She is a member of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Winchester likes to cook, a talent she learned from her mother. When she married, her mother-in-law composed a cookbook for her.

"Enjoying what you can do" and "wanting to please your family" are important in being a homemaker, Mrs. Winchester says.

Treasures in the home are an afghan Mrs. Winchester's mother-in-law knitted and dishes that belonged to her mother and grandmother.

Recipes Mrs. Winchester suggests are:

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Cream:
2 sticks oleo
2 cups sugar

Add 6 whole eggs, one at a time beating after each egg. Add alternately a 12-ounce box of vanilla wafers and ½ cup milk.

Add 7-ounce package coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans.

Bake in greased and floured tube pan 1 hour at 15 minutes in 325-degree oven.

PEPPER STEAK

1½ pounds round steak, cut in strips

Add:
1 tablespoon brandy
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Accent

Marinate for 15 minutes. Brown meat in one tablespoon oil. Add 1 can chicken brother, one can mushroom pieces, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove garlic.

Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1 tablespoons soy sauce and add to meat. Simmer 20 minutes.

Add 4 onions and 2 green peppers, cut in strips. Cool 10 minutes and add 2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges. Cook five minutes.

Serve over cooked rice.

TOMATO CHEESE SALAD

2 packages lemon Jello, dissolved in
2 cups hot water
1 can tomato soup
3 small packages Philadelphia cream cheese

1 cup mayonnaise
Few drops onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nuts
1 diced cucumber

Blend ingredients and add to Jello and mold.

CHARCOAL STEAK

This is Mrs. Winchester's husband's recipe:

Sprinkle steak with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Marinate for six hours in Wishbone salad dressing.

Broil nine minutes on each side for medium rare steak.

Mortgage Rate Rise To Be Felt for Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising mortgage rates not only are bringing fundamental changes in the present housing market but are bound to cause repercussions in family finances for 10, 20 or 30 years into the future.

Evidence of trouble in the mortgage markets is provided by the government's decision to raise the permissable interest rate to 6¾ percent on mortgages it backs, and in attempts by states to change usury laws so as to permit even higher rates.

So unprecedented, and to some extent unforeseen, are today's rates that the standard books of tables for estimating mortgage payments literally must be rewritten, for most of them have no listings above 7 per cent.

True, for some families a fraction of a per cent may not make an observable difference in their budgets. for example, the ¾ of a per cent rise in the ceiling on government-backed mortgages could result in these higher costs for a new, 20-year, $20,000 loan:

Monthly charge for interest and principal $152.08, compared with $143.29 under the previous ceiling; yearly charge $1,824.96 compared with $1,719.48; and 20 years, $36,499.20 against $34,389.60.

Those differences are small enough to predict that few families who could afford a mortgage at 6 per cent will be terribly burdened by paying another ¾& of one per cent.

But, the real danger is not in a single ¾ of one per cent rise so much as in the trend. If rates reach 8 per cent—and legislative changes in ceilings may permit this rate in some states —or 10 per cent, as foreseen by President Johnson without a tax increase, then the higher charges will be painful.

A homeowner who purchased his home less than three years ago might have acquired a government-backed mortgage of 5?& per cent Compare his charges with those for the person obtaining a governmentbacked mortgage now.

Monthly charges on the old mortgage will be $17.31 less. For a year the charges will be $1,617.24 or $207.72 less. And at the end of 20 years, the holder of the older mortgage will have paid $32,344.80, or $4,154.40 less than his 6¾ per cent neighbor.

Not only are home purchaers now compelled to pay these high rates, but often they are locked into them for many years, even though mortgage costs could conceivably drop sometime in the future.

When a mortgage is booked, bankers explain, it is anticipated that it will remain at the same rate until satisfied.

Most lending agencies write clauses into their contracts that discourage or forbid prepayments within a specified period. Beyond that period they permit prepayment but impose a cash penalty.

In theory, mortgage lending institutions must do this in order to protect their investments, in order to have some assurance that the contract on which they spend money today can be depended upon to exist tomorrow.

But, with today's extremely high rates, and the possibility that they may rise or fall sharply, a severe burden can be placed on both mortgage holders and mortgage lenders.

Because of this, some experimentation with variable rates is beginning to show up in mortgage markets.

One Eastern bank, for example, now grants mortlages stating that the interest rate shatl not drop below 5 per cent nor rise more than one per cent above the prime interest rate, which is now 6.5 per cent.

Although variable rates have not gained much popularity in most of the nation, some bankers feel that they may be the answer to potentially volatile swings in lending costs.



THULE, Greeland — Staff Sergeant Jerry D. Harris (right—, son of Ernest M. Harris of R. R. 1, Bell City, Mo., receives a plaque honoring him as Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer at Thule AB, Greenland. Sergeant Harris, an administrative specialist, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield, Mo., high school. His wife is the former Jeannette P. Windsor from England. Colonel C. S. Dresser, base commander, makes the presentation. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO).

Johnson May Have to Accept $6 Billion Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress members close to the tax controversy are speculating President Johnson will have to accept a tax bill containing a $6 billion budget cut or there will be no tax bill at all.

Johnson has labeled a $6 billion slash as unacceptable although he has repeatedly pleaded for early enactment of his proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes. But Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told Congress Monday he would accept a $6 billion cut in order to get the tax hike.

One congressional member close to the Johnson administration said it would be hopeless to send the tax measure—already passed by the Senate—back to a conference committee to have the spending limit shaved closer to the $4 billion the President has said he would reluctantly accept.

The conference committee approved the $6 billion figure last week.

"If we send it back to conference, it will never come out," said the member who asked not to be quoted by name.

Others opposed to the deep spending cut said privately the best strategy appears to be to pass the bill and hope the spending stringency can be eased later by separate legislation.

There continued to be considerable doubt whether the House will pass the bill. Handlers of the legislation appeared inclined to delay a vote until Johnson gives a clearer indication of whether he would ultimately sign a bill with a $6 billion spending slash provision.

Although the President has spoken in strong terms against such a deep cut, he has never specifically said he would veto such a bill.

Observers said that if Johnson gave the word, even privately, that he would accept the package rather than lose the $10 billion tax increase, passage would be virtually assured.

ARMED FORCES

FT. POLK, La. (AHTNC) — Army Private Robert L. Horton, 18, son of Mrs. Juanita F. Horton, Sikeston, Mo., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training May 3 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. (AHTNC) — Sergeant Marvin C. Gream Jr., 20, whose parents live in Portageville, Mo., received the Army Commendation Medal April 29 while serving with the 6th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gream earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the 127th Artillery's 5th Battalion in Vietnam.

Sgt. Gream, a surveyor in Headquarters and Service Battery, 6th Battalion of the division's 1st Artillery, entered the Army in August 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The sergeant was graduated from Charles G. Ross High School in Hayti, in 1963. His wife, Barbara Ann, lives in Portageville.

(H0527) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Rex. L. Mullendore of Sikeston, Mo., is serving with the Third Marine Regiment in Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. He accomplishes this through weapons fire, tactical maneuvering, and both large and small scale operations.

The unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials for the projects are made available through the Marine corps Reserve Civic Action Fund. Marines is Vietnam provided the know-how and guide the Vietnamese people in carrying out these projects.

Noonan to Mark 25th Anniversary of Vows

ST. LOUIS - A 13-year faculty member of McBride high school, Brother Patrick Noonan, will note the 25th anniversary of his first profession of religious vows Friday. The renewal will be pronounced during a mass at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Fr. James A. Young, provincial superior of the St. Louis province of the Society of Mary, will accept Patrick's profession.

During Patrick's career as a classroom teacher of social studies and of religion, he served as athletic coach, summer camp counselor, boarding school prefect and student council moderator. This latter position he held for 10 years at the archdiocesan school. For three years Patrick conducted a program for the training of teachers of Parish school of religion at St. Charles.

Patrick received his bachelor of education degree from the University of Dayton in 1945; he attended the University of Loyala in Chicago for the study of American history. He received a master's degree in sacred doctrine from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, in 1967.

Besides the 13-year tenure as teacher at McBride Patrick was employed at St. Michael's high school in Chicago, seven years and at Chaminade College, Creve Coeur, two years.

On his jubilee day Patrick will be feted at a school assembly conducted by the student council. After the assembly the student body will go to the Most Blessed Sacrament Church for the celebration of the jubilee mass and to witness the renewal of vows by the jubilarian.

Patrick is the son of Mrs. Frank J. Noonan and the late Frank J. Noonan. He was born July 30, 1925 in Charleston, the second son in the family of two boys and three girls. He attended St. Francis Xavier elementary school in Sikeston and Chaminade College Prep, Creve Coeur. He was graduated in 1942. Patrick made his first profession of vows in Galesville, Wis., Aug. 15, 1943 and his perpetual profession of s in 1949.

Patrick is head of the religion department at the North St. Louis school and moderator of the student government services.

Basket Dinner Will Open Blodgett Event

BLODGETT -- Homecoming will be May 26, beginning with a basket dinner at the Baptist church. As visitors arrive, they will be listed and will be offered in chance to speak after dinner.

Joe Nunnelee of Sikeston, a veteran of World War II, will be master of ceremonies, The Rev. Jimmy Edmondson will conduct a memorial for all former residents who have died during the past year.

American flags, furnished by Morley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be placed at the graves of veterans.

All past and present members of the Women's club, which has sponsored homecoming since it began in 1943, and attending veterans will be assembled for recognition.

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CHICKEN SALAD CASSEROLE

4 slices bread, cubed
1 cup MILNOT
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons onion flakes
½ green pepper, finely chopped
1½·2 ribs celery, finely chopped
1 cup chicken, chopped (approx. 5½·6 oz. can or jar)
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper and dash of sage to taste
1 can sliced mushrooms (approx. 4 ozs.)
⅓ cup grated cheddar cheese

Line bottom of 4 individual casseroles with bread cubes. Blend all other ingredients together except cheese, layer over bread and top with remaining bread cubes. Allow to stand at least 1 hour (in refrigerator or other cool place). Bake at 325° approx. 30 minutes, top with cheese and bake another 5 minutes or until brown.

Note: recipe may be easily doubled. A 2-qt. casserole may be used instead of the individual ones—bake approx. 50 55 minutes.

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Polly's Pointers

Wraps Garbage, Rubbish To Cut Possible Litter

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We hear complaints on every side about trash blowing here and there. Often this is after the truck has been around bag with its top folded down and stapled or taped.

Newspapers are neatly stacked and tied with a discarded nylon stocking or put in grocery cartons which are closed securely.

Tin cans and bottles are rinsed and drained after being emptied, then flattened or stacked one within another or put inside cereal boxes. Small boxes also are flattened. Milk cartons make excellent garbage holders. Fill tightly, close the top and put inside a plastic bread wrapper, then tie or seal with the clips that came on the bags.

Never leave anything wet or loose. Pack things closely and put several small sacks in one large bag. Keep everything dry and neat and the lid always on the can —HILDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The white vinyl tiles on one area of our bathroom floor have yellowed. How can I whiten these tiles and also eliminate future discoloring? Would the rubber backing on throw rugs cause this?—RITA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Louise who has the problem of mildew forming in her closets. When we lived in Hawaii we had this same trouble and solved it by keeping an electric light burning in the closet. The heat keeps the closet warm and mildew does not form. A low-watt bulb is sufficient but the light should be on constantly.—DORAINE



DEAR GIRLS—Heat from a light bulb is sufficient to prevent mildew unless the space is very large. Be sure to have the light far enough from any clothing so there is no danger of a fire.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers

Immediate Discovery Aided Rescue Efforts

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri Library helps students see through the "fog of war" by offering a substantial collection of books on military history.

The collection is largely in English, is concentrated in the 19th and 20th centuries, and is strongest in the military history of the United States. There are, however, substantial numbers of books on British, French, German, and Russian military history as well.

Scholars specializing in military history define the subject as the study of nations at war and the development of military institutions and technology in peace and war.

This definition encompasses more than the traditional kind of military history (largely written by or for professional officers) which concentrated on the occult art of generalship and the study of campaigns and battles. Naval history and the history of air warfare also are now generally considered "military history" by academicians.

The military penchant for classification (along with an equal penchant in librarians) has produced some complexities in finding military history materials.

Many of the University of Missouri's most useful holdings in the field are classified as military and naval "science". Library of Congress classification "U" and "V" and Dewey Decimal system 353.8 to 359.1. Here one finds works on the history of military organizations, civil-military relations, education, espionage, nuclear warfare, guerrilla warfare, strategic theory, alliances, occupation policy, engineering, medicine, logistics, sociology and psychology, and economic and manpower mobilization.

Another valuable bloc of material in this classification is the Library's extensive holdings of the publications of the Department of Defense and its constituent agencies, which includes current field manuals, technical manuals, special historical studies and area studies pamphlets. One of the latter, for example, is an Army study of Viet Cong organization and techniques.

As a repository for the federal government, the Library has many printed materials dealing with the history of American State Papers and incorporates official documents, hearings, and reports from the executive branch and the Congress.

Equally useful for the student of American military institutions and a source of historical studies in themselves are the professional periodicals of the American armed services. The Library has journals dating from the 19th century to the present: U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings, Journal of the Military Service Institution, Military Review, Army, Navy, and Air Force Journal, Army, Air University Review, Air Force and Space Digest and the Marine Corps Gazette.

For scholarly articles, the chief source is Military Affairs, published by the American Military Institute. This journal is an excellent bibliographical aid, as is Historical Abstracts. Army Quarterly (Great Britain) and Revue d'histoire de la deuxieme guerre mondiale (France) also publish scholarly articles.

Student may also find documented studies of military affairs in the better-known historical journals the Library receives on a regular basis.

In the library's conventional history collection (Library of Congress "D - F" and Dewey 905-980) one will find military histories scattered throughout the national classifications.

For example, for all the participating nations in World War I and World War II there are memoirs, biographies, and multi-volumes official histories and collected documents on campaign and battle studies and more exotic accounts of wartime experiences.

For the United States predictably, there is also a mountain of books on the Civil War, anchored by the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion. This bloc of books, like Topsy, continues to grow.

For other nations, the Library's holdings reflect the continuing interest of two generations of University historians; the Library has extensive collections of military works for Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and modern Asia.

Despite some notions to the contrary, the shapers of military history since Xenophon have thought and written about military affairs, and the Library has a very good sample of the most influential theoretical works of the past two hundred years.

Represented in the Library's holdings are Frederick the Great, Clausewitz, Delbruck, von der Goltz, Bernhardi, Luddendorf, Hitler, Napoleon, Jemini, Foch, deGaulle, Galloia Beaufre, Hamley, Liddell-Hart, J. F. C. Fuller, Mahan, Upton, Lenin, Mao Tse-tung, Vo Nguyen Giap, and the esoteric studies of the post World War II "defense intellectuals."

For relaxation after the heavy artillery of the military theorists, one can always escape to the numerous illustrated books on the history of weapons and uniforms which the Library has saved for the "buff" and browser.

From the expert on 17th century muskets to the would-be theorist of deterrent strategy, the University of Missouri — Columbia Library provides diversified reading.

Rookie Tom Seaver is the first New York Met pitcher ever chosen for the All Star Game.

Library Helps Students Cut Fog of War

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Immediate discovery, successful rescue operations and weather conditions played tremendous roles Friday night when a plane crashed just south of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport, the Southeast Missourian reports.

The crash killed the pilot, Jack D. Starkweather, 47 years old, of 835 Jurie. He was pronounced dead while still in the aircraft. Severely injured was Mrs. Donald L. Harrison, 38, of Oak Lei drive.

She remained in fair condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Southeast Missouri hospital, the hospital reported.

Cpl. Norman W. Copeland, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, and Gene E. Huckstep, a member of the Cape County Sheriff's Patrol, climbed into the plane to rescue Mrs. Harrison while fire, fed by spewing gas tanks, burned away at wings and threatened to engulf the entire plane.

There was no delay in discovering the crash on the Don Heiserer farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiserer heard the plane, owned by R. B. Potashnick, go down after hitting trees on its approach to the airport about 10:30.

They reported the crash immediately. Wreckage was in a freshly plowed field about a city block from their farm home.

Corporal Copeland and Mrs. Huckstep were less than two miles away investigating an accident when the call came over the highway patrol's radio in the corporal's car.

They could see the glow of the flames coming from the wreckage when they looked. They sped toward this. Corporal Copeland also knew where the farm was. The trip took about two to three minutes.

The gate to the field was open and Corporal Copeland drove his patrol car until it sank to the floorboard in mud. Mr. Heiserer met them.

"Copeland grabbed a first-aid kit and I grabbed a fire extinguisher and we started on foot," Mr. Huckstep remembered. The plane was about 600 to 700 feet away.

Going was rough. The officers sank to their knees each time they took a step. The mud slowed them down but also cushioned the plane's impact.

Huckstep said the rain, the probable cause of the crash, was coming down in sheets. They continued on, half walking, half crawling in the mud.

Corporal Copeland immediately climbed into the plane and Huckstep began fighting the fire on one wing with the extinguisher. Flames from this wing made heat intense around the doorway, he said. They felt it was important to get the blaze down.

Huckstep recalled about the time he had put out most of the fire, Corporal Copeland summoned him inside. He had found Mrs. Harrison lying in the aisle.

"There was a lot of heavy smoke in the plane," Huckstep said.

Corporal Copeland said Heiserer had moved her from a seat behind the pilot's seat. He was not able to remove her from the plane by himself.

Huckstep said the aisle was narrow and maneuvering was difficult. By then, flames on the one wing had started up again and the other wing was burning wildly out of control. There were two explosions while the men were inside, Huckstep said he could remember.

They then carried Mrs. Harrison out of the plane but had to drag her clear because of the mud.

The rain continued to come down heavily, Huckstep said, and is credited with keeping fire from engulfing the whole plane.

"If it had been a dry night, I believe the plane would have been consumed before we could have gotten there," he said.

He estimated Mrs. Harrison was in the plane approximate 10 minutes after the crash.

While she was being removed, two physicians were on their way to give on the scene treatment. Drs. J. G. Dowling, Perryville, and S. James Captain, Fredna, happened to have been in the airport terminal and took the call from Mr. Heiserer.

Other rescuers arrived, including Scott City firemen, and the fire was brought under control. Mrs. Harrison was taken to the hospital.

Trooper Bill Adams was overcome by exhaustion during rescue operations and was hospitalized. He was released during the weekend and returned to work Sunday.

FAA investigators checked over the wreckage Saturday.

Mrs. Heiserer said this morning the plane had not been removed. She said there were no plans for removal.

Petroleum Shipments

Petroleum accounts for more waterborne freight at U.S. ports than any other commodity, with oil shipments making up 37 per cent of all commerce moved by water.

Rio's Statue

The statue of Christ the Redeemer overlooks the city of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, from the top of Corcovado Mountain. The statue rises 2,372 feet above the city.

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LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 19¢

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Mike Grost's Interests Unusual for College Senior

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While many college students are wondering how to stay in college until they're old enough to avoid the draft, Mike Grost faces the problem of staying in college until he's old enough for the draft.

And a job. And driving a car. And dating.

And just about everything else that a normal 14-year-old doesn't have to worry about.

Now a senior studying advanced mathematics at Michigan State University, Mike was the youngest freshman ever admitted to the school when he enrolled four years ago. He'll be 15 when he graduates in December and his immediate plans seem limited to one more graduate study at Michigan State.

He says he'd like to go elsewhere, but it's a problem of age.

"He couldn't very well go away from home at 15, when he can't even drive a car," says his father, William Grost, holder of a master's degree in physics from Michigan State and manager of a Lansing credit union.

Waiting for the draft is, according to Mike, "just like waiting for the atom bomb.

"I'm only 14 and they don't take you until 19."

In October he turns 15, "about the right age to start dating," he says.

"I've had one date," he adds, sticking up one finger to make the point. "It was a blind date —and it was fun."

Along this line, Mike is looking forward to the arrival this fall of Edith Stern, a 16-year-old graduate of Florida Atlantic University who is coming to Michigan State to study and teach advanced mathematics.

"When we heard she was coming, we were really excited," he said.

"It will be interesting," said Edith. "It will certainly be different."

Mike's studies present few problems for him. He earns a 3.86-point average out of a possible four points.

But being a senior in college at 14 does affect his social life. Other than his one date and occasional "goofing off" with boys in his neighborhood, he has little social life.

"It's hard for him," says his mother, "he doesn't have much chance to meet girls his own age."

His mother says the other MSU students accept Mike as one of them, adding, "they even tease him about not being old enough to go to parties with them."

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Days, May 24,25

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker, beginning at 7 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Felker, presiding.

Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr, reported she had distributed $25 worth of clothing to a family, for children.

Discussion was held concerning Poppy Days, which are May 24 and 25. Mrs. Edna York, chairman, reported her plans.

A letter from Recovery Incorporated was read in which they were designating May 19 as Recovery Day. A donation was followed, then the Unit voted to contribute $50 toward the program.

Another letter from the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff was read in which they were asking that volunteers visit the Shuffit Nursing Home on 3 where several veterans are living. It was reported that two visits had already been made by a member. A report had been to the Veterans Hospital on the two visits.

A bulletin from the 14th District President, Miss Gladys Finley, was read. The District is now in fifth place in the state on membership. She announced that June 12 is the state department presidents' birthday and urged all units send her cards.

Altenthal-Joerns Unit 158 in Jackson will host the 14th District meeting May 26 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Annual election of officers is on the agenda, also a Memorial Service for members who have died the past year.

Junior members of the Jackson Unit will entertain with music as will a Junior member from the Bloomfield Unit.

Girls State Chairman reported that the five girls who will attend Girls State from June 16 though June 23 had returned their completed applications to the state department.

A chartered bus will leave Cape Girardeau on June 16 at 6 a.m. for Columbia where Girls State will be held on the Campus of Stephens College.

The next meeting will be June 13.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Foreigners Want End to U.S. Deficit

NEW YORK (AP) — Enactment of the proposed tax increase appears likely but Congress may not restore complete confidence in the dollar internationally.

A tax increase would be symbolic to foreigners that the United States is fighting to control its economy.

But the sticky balance of payments deficit, a key ingredient in the nation's financial posture, would remain even with the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge and $4 billion or $6 billion federal spending cut.

Adoption of the tax increase coupled with the spending cut "isn't going to make me whistle and hum from now on," said Leif H. Olsen, senior vice president of the First National City Bank in New York which has has extensive overseas operations.

"It won't turn around our balance of payments position," he said.

Some bankers and economists said the United States was buying time to put its economic house in order when the London gold pool was abolished in midMarch.

The United States and its six European gold allies shut off the flow of gold from their stockpiles to speculators.

Dollars were being cashed in for gold at the U.S.-guaranteed price of $35 an ounce because of the fear that the value of the dollar was being eroded by continuing inflation in the United States.

In Britain, some financial observers feel the tax-spending cut wouldn't be sufficient to restore complete confidence in the dollar.

Piano Pupils Give Recital

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox presented 14 of her piano pupils in recital at 7:30 p.m.Friday, May 10 in the public library.

The students were Marci Brown, Mike Bess, Laurie Harbin, Gayle Strickland, Robyn Hale, Chris Matthews, Sami Pinkerton, Lorna Wilson, Charles Scott, Donna Bohannon, Toni Ryan, Sheila Latham, Paula Doyle, and Linda Hale.

Following the recital, punch and cookies were served to the pianists and their guests.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh of Clarkton. Mrs. Ashbaugh brought three of her pupils who also played during the evening.

The Ashbaughs are the parents of Mrs. Fox.

RAY CROMLEY



Back Up Viet Negotiators By Knowing True Red Aim

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

HONG KONG (NEA) — There is a way in which Americans and other free peoples can honestly do whether they agree with everything the United States is doing in the Vietnam war or not.

This is how you can help:

Make certain, as these very difficult negotiations go on, that you recognize the psychological war the Communists will carry out at the same time they're negotiating.

Make certain that you understand Communist negotiating tactics and don't fall victim to Communist maneuvers designed to get you to protest that Ambassador Averell Harriman and President Johnson are foot-dragging, quibbling, trying to save face at the expense of peace or are being petty, dishonest, insincere or unrealistic or are using the negotiations as a cover while escalating the war.

The Communist psychological warfare will be aimed at getting you to make just these accusations publicly and privately and so weaken the position of the United States morally at the negotiating table that Johnson will be under heavy pressure to give in to Communist demands.

At the same time, these Communist demands will be so phrased that they will sound democratic but they will be so constructed that if agreed to they would result in a take-over of South Vietnam by Ho's totalitarian government.

This is not to suggest that no American or member of the Free World should disagree with Johnson, Harriman or the United States during these discussions. That would be a suppression of free speech and a self-imposed totalitarianism. The United States and all other free governments grow stronger through sincere, well-thought-out criticism.

It is to suggest, however, that we determine the facts and wade through the worldwide fog of Communist psychological warfare gambits that will attempt to obscure every fact by a welter of accusation, allegations, falsified documents, assertions of Ho's democratic beliefs and aims, belied by his owners to his cadres.

This learning of the truth is not difficult. Though Ho and his colleagues speak of democracy, freedom and nationalism in their public propaganda speeches, in secret documents they write and talk to their cadres with ruthless clarity about their real objectives. These Ho "secret" documents are no longer secret after they're captured.

Therefore it is not necessary for you as an American or citizen of the free world to accept the press releases of the U.S. government to know what Ho is up to in these talks. It is only necessary to read what Ho and his men say when they think you're not going to know about it. These documents are available. U.S., South Vietnamese and other Allied troops have captured them. Read them and you'll be doing a great deal to help give real meaning to the peace talks.

By thus making certain you do not fall into a Ho Chi Minh trap you will be backing President Johnson's Paris negotiators in a very real way.

Scholarship Awarded to Frances Cherry

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Frances Cherry, Charleston, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, has received the Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship of $100.

Named to Wakapa, women's scholastic honorary, were Virginia Baldwin of Kennett and Vickey Roth of Cape Girardeau.

Named to Cardinal Key men's honorary, were Mike Price of Cape Girardeau, Lonnie Vetter of Painton, Steve Roth of Hilmo, Ralph Brewer of Cape Girardeau and Charles Ancel of Sikeston.

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I was sitting out on the patio the other day watching the neighborhood kids and dogs (both of which we have in abundance, I think in fact, I live on one of the most fertile blocks in town -- sorta scares me). running and playing in the yards, and gardens, and flower beds, and fresh poured concrete, and I got just real nostalgic.

It really made me feel rather wistful to think my boys will never know what its like to gulp supper down in an over-heated kitchen, and then race out the back screen door, (nothing will ever take the place of that funny nice sound of wooden screen door makes when slammed shut of a summer evening), to chase fireflies -- and where have they all gone? -- I never see them anymore, probably too much D.D.T. and such, (that reminds me, too, of when they first started using that chemical and the most scathing remark you could make to another kid was D.D.T. (Drop Dead Twice!)), or out to play hopscotch -- heavens, I haven't seen a hopscotch square in years. Remember how you'd save that favorite piece of glass to use when playing? Ha, speaking of saving, that brings to mind how scarce gum, particularly bubble gum, was during the war, and how you'd get a piece and chew it for weeks, put it in its wrapper every night and save it for the next day.

Some of my more adventurous playmates would even chew until tired, and then be able to swap the chewed gum with another friend for some item that one had that he desired.

Now-adays my kids pop a pack at a time in their mouths, chew until the sweet is gone and then promptly spit it out, and usually right where I can manage to put my foot in it while its still warm and very, very, very sticky.

Oh well, I guess our kids won't miss what they never knew, - but I do. I miss people dropping in of an evening to visit because there was no T. V. to keep them home, I miss fanning yourself in church with those little casaboard fans the funeral chapels always gave out, oh, I miss lots of things I wish my boys had known, however, I am confident that this loss won't hurt them, and I'm sure grandmama feels the same way about my generation which dated in cars instead of a horse and buggy, and which missed those big 4th of July picnics and parades, and those hot games of croquet on the lawn, and those long gowns which didn't even allow a peep at an ankle, but that's progress for you, and I months know that sure as the world, someday. my fellows will sit down of a summer evening to watch their fellows playing and think of the days when they were boys and men were only trying to reach the moon, and automobiles still ran on gas, and kids were 21 before they voted, and life to them was sweet and good -- for they were very young.

ASK MRS. HARPER

The most important travel tip you should consider during Discover America Vacation Planning Time, is to prepare a check list to things to do before starting your trip.

Keep it handy -- and in a conspicious place -- so that you can continually refer to it until each item is checked off prior to leaving home. The reminders include:

Stop mail, milk deliveries. Their accumulation would be an invitation to burglars.

Discontinue newspaper delivery, for the same reason.

Reduce your monthly telephone bill by ordering that your phone be disconnected if your vacation is to be an extensive one.

Disconnect all electrical equipment, fans, radios, television sets, refrigerators, floor and desk lamp and the like by removing plugs from sockets and elimfinating the damage of fire from short circuts or other wiring mishaps. It is always a good idea to leave one low wattage night light burning.

Place jewelry and other valuables in a safe deposit box at your bank.

Turn off gas and water at main valve.

Lock doors and windows . . . . in the garage, too.

Don't leave porch furniture, etc., sitting outside. Lock up the ladder.

If you live outside the city, tell the police you'll be away.

Care for pets . . . inquire in advance regarding animal shelters

Care for plants . . . . ask a neighbor to water indoor plants regularly, or hire junior's friend to mow and water the lawn.

Then set off to discover America -- with no worries at all.

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL THEATER DEBUT FOR IRENE WORTH

LONDON (AP) American actress Irene Worth makes her first appearance with Britain's National Theater Company in March.

She is to portray Jocasta in "Oedipus" opposite Sir John Gielgud. The production is to be directed by Peter Brook of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

EVANSTON, Ill (AP) The Methodist Church reports that contributions to its worldwide benevolence fund are running 7.8 per cent higher than a year ago, with $6,102,118 given over the last six months.



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BRUCE BIOSSAT



Rocky: Candid Exposure To Iowa's GOP Delegates

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA (NEA)

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has begun, here in this state, a long series of face-to-face confrontations with elected or prospective national convention delegates to sell himself to waverers who wonder about Richard Nixon's electability.

Rockefeller started off his direct assault upon the delegates with a lively behind-scenes exchange at Des Moines with Iowa's 24-member Republican delegation.

The governor told this reporter he did not try to pressure the Iowans for support but simply gave them a chance to question him fully on his views across the board.

Not long ago some 15 of Iowa's 24 delegates were reported leaning to Nixon, with perhaps six for Rocky and three for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. By the account of one Iowa observer, a few of Nixon's 15 may already have switched to Rockefeller.

NEA's mid-March poll of the 1968 GOP delegate situation indicated that not only in Iowa but in many another midwestern and western state Nixon's evident big lead was extremely soft as a result of doubts regarding his ability to win.

Buoyed by his unexpected write-in victory in Massachusetts, Rockefeller had desired to go after these soft Nixon supporters right in their own bailwicks.

It will be their opportunity to see a highly pragmatic governor with a record and reputation of problem-solving, to determine whether that reputation is warranted and whether it may override the persistent image he has among conservative Republicans as a wild, leftist spender.

Rockefeller's new campaign approach is strongly reminiscent of the tactic Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's handlers determined upon for him when he hit the June-July stretch drive in his hard 1952 nomination fight against the late Sen. Robert Taft. For five weeks, in New York and Denver, Ike "held court" with visiting delegations. Many conservatives decided he did not have liberal horns and swung their crucial vc his way at Chicago on July 11.

For the New Yorker, the "go-where-they-are" technique represents an important turn away from the faltering strategy which called for him to try to win the day with a series of high-level speeches, interlarded with earthier campaign forays. At Washington and Philadelphia, the high-level approach failed.

By the month's end, more than three-fourths of the 1,333 GOP delegates will have been chosen. Rockefeller consequently has fertile ground to plow.

But he will not rely wholly on his warm, homey contact with delegates behind closed doors. His Iowa foray among both university students and rank-and-file politicians was a personal smash which he hopes to repeat elsewhere. New polls show him outdoing Nixon against all Democrats and he needs more of that. He could be heavily advantaged, too, if he can gain some key governor endorsements and if Sen. Robert Kennedy rises on the Democratic side to throw a fresh scare into the Nixon-doubters and, evidently, a lot of others.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

WATER CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT - This past week Sen. Long and I -- along with some 50 leaders from all parts of the State -- appeared before the Appropriations Subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee to urge appropriations of funds needed for flood control and water resource development projects in Missouri.

In recognition of the present budgetary situation, requests were resitricted to the amounts needed to carry on at a wise level of planning or construction.

Because of serious problems in several areas, we asked special consideration in moving ahead on the Missouri authorized projects. The stretch-out on land acquisition and construction at Kaysinger Bluff Dam and Reservoir was cited as one example havinb broad adverse impact on the economy of many towns in Western Missouri. Many landowners who were told they would have to sell their land for Kaysinger made commitments for other land, but are now unable to keep those commitments.

At Pattonsburg, on the often flooded North Grand River, plans are being made by city officials and residents for relocation of their city. All property owners know that they will be forced to sell; therefore are reluctant to make repairs or improvements and the community is suffering.

Still another example of the need to move ahead as rapidly as possible on all these flood control projects, just last month, on April 23, floods inundated thousands of acres of cropland in Mercer County in the Grand River Basin in North Missouri, land that would have been protected by the authorized flood protection reservoir.

We also asked that the subcommittee give consideration to the long delayed agricultural levee program along the Missouri River.

The interest and support of the Public Works Committee in the past has helped make possible a number of important water projects in our State. To keep the program moving ahead, we asked that the Appropriations Subcommittee recommend the full capability of the Army Engineers on these authorized projects.

SAFE STREETS AND CRIME ACT -- Currently before the Senate is one of the most important and controversial pieces of legislation of this session -- the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, S.917.

The first section of the bill contains the Administration proposal to strengthen law enforcement through Federal grants to states and local communities for training and equipment for police departments.

The other three sections of this legislation deal with the admissibility of confessions in criminal trials; wiretapping and electronic surveillance; and traffic in firearms.

Some 57 amendments have been introduced to the Committee-reported bill on which debate began last week. Voting on the many issues, some raising Constitutional questions, was scheduled to begin May 13 and is to continue possibly for several weeks.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SYMINGTON ANNOUNCES SERVICE ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS

Wash., D. C. May 15 -- Sen. Stuart Symington announced today that nine Missouri young men nominated by him for United States Service Academies for 1968 have been appointed.

Those receiving appointment are as follows:

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (Colorado Springs, Colorado) -- Randall Joseph Graham, 7222 Normandy Place, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Graham.

Robert Francis McCoole, Jr., 626 Fairview Avenue, Webster Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCoole. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee)

MERCHANT MARINE (Kings Point, New York) -- Gordon Lewis Adams, Jr., 426 North Church Street, Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Adams.

Wesley Hughes Schermann, 7224 Westmorland Drive, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Schermann.

MILITARY ACADEMY (West Point, New York) -- James Malcolm Slone Route 2, Hillsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie E. Slone.

NAVAL ACADEMY (Annapolis, Maryland) -- Andrew Roderick Adams, RFD 2, House Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Adams.

Timothy Ray Belvins, 5923 Harris, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blevins.

Craig William Corson, 814 Wilkerson Street, Sedalia, son of Cdr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Corson. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee.)

Michael Evan Haney, 7411 Ash, Raytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Haney. (Entering under appointment as a qualified alternate, filling an opening not filled by a primary nominee.

The men appointed to academy vacancies available to Sen. Symington this year won their nominations through competitive Civil Service and physical examiniations given last fall, and their appointment through academy entrance examinations in March.

Sen. Symington said this year's unsuccessful nominees and any other Missouri young men who want to compete for his 1969 service academy nominations should contact his office at the U. S. Senate in Washington soon for information on requirements and procedures. While he will not have any vacancies at the Naval Academy, Sen. Symington will have vacancies at the Air Force and Military Academies for 1969, and all members of the Missouri delegation select nominees to compete for the seven vacancies allotted to the State at the Merchant Marine Academy. High school juniors who want to compete for 1969 appointments should inquire this summer.

Membership in the National Rifle Association of America is open to any citizen of the United States upon presentation of required character references.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

OUR ALIENATION FROM GOD

Throughout history men have toiled, starved and suffered the abuse of tyrants. They have been regulated, controlled, taxed, beaten, enslaved and murdered by whosoever was strong enough to assert his will upon them.

Little by little Divine revelation of high, ethical ideals come to their minds and won the allegiance of the hearts of many. The Christian Faith sets before us the ideal that we should speak the truth and refrain from misleading or deceiving our fellows. It teaches us that we must not covet, steal or murder our fellows, that we should honor our parents, that is, learn from and respect the experience of the race and confine sex fulfillment within the bounds of marriage.

Above all, it teaches us to by governed by the high ethical ideals which originate with God, and never to allow human passions and desirs to control us. In other words, we are to worship the one true God and not to allow the idols of our own ambitions and desires to take the place of Him.

When men live by these ideals, they learn to be considerate of others. They come to see that God is just as much interested in the welfare of all of us as in any one of us. Therefore, for any man to exploit or abuse a fellow human being is to transgress the will of God and to alienate himself from the society of people who are striving to be fair, honest, just, truthful, kind and considerate of one another.

It is these latter characteristics which form the basis of free, self-government. Only if men accept them as rules for their conduct is there any possibility of attaining or retaining freedom. Only if the strong are governed by these ideals will they refrain from exploiting the weak, and only if the latter and the common people in general adhere to these precepts will society attain sufficient stability, order and discipline to make possible a self-governing community. Only if law, order and selfdiscipline prevail will men be able to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the constructive effort which leads to abundant production and satisfactory living conditions.

MORE FEDERAL CASES

CHICAGO (AP) The trial docket in federal courts reached an all-time high in 1967, marking the ninth straight year of increases in federal litigations.

Cases pending before the U.S. Courts of Appeals climbed to 5,763 -- up 376 from the number pending the previous year, Commerce Clearing House reports.

A total of 7,903 cases were docketed, with 7,527 cases disposed of during the period, nearly 1,000 more than in 1966.

District Court civil case filings climbed to 70,961, with 70,172 civil cases closed, 4,000 more than in 1966.

Criminal cases pending in District Courts increased 16 per cent to 13,541, with 28,677 cas terminated during the period.

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Mr. James J. Kilpatrick
Washington Star Syndicate
44 Madison Avenue
New York New York 10022

Dear Mr. Kilpatrick:

I would like to make two points in this letter. The first is to congratulate you and thank you for your recent defense of Mayor Daley's statements regarding proper law enforcement.

In fact, it is really fantastic that statements such as his should even have to be made, let alone questioned by anybody, because the simple rules he pointed out are the rubrics of civilization itself.

It seems that the preachments of the do-gooders and the whim-worshippers have brought us to the state of moral and cultural bankruptcy: much of the youth of the country, after being convinced of the impotence of their minds, the evil of personal goals, and the futility of life, are painting themselves like savages and roaming around in a stupor; banks of hoodlums are storming the buildings of universities with the primitive notion that things of value can be expropriated by force and seizure; mobs of anarchists are raging freely through the streets; and revolutionaries are actually preparing an assault on the seat of government itself, with threats that the country will be destroyed unless their impossible demands are met and their pathetic whims are gratified.

These last are indeed "poor people" because most of them are being herded into it and used according to the designs of the few. They are being egged on by evildoers and supported by the unthinking.

And yet, up to now, many people have not reacted properly because of the philosophical mire that they're sunk in. People have come to believe that it's wrong to pronounce judgment, and, in fact, to really think. It's time that we force ourselves to recognize such things as: there are good people and there are bad people and they should be seen as they are and treated accordingly. Rioters, looters, and arsonists are bad people.

Those who would destroy our government are bad people. If they don't like this System, unlike other places, they are free to leave the country. But, with all the talk of "rights", it should be remembered that the American Government has a right to protect itself and survive. The Government was formed to serve the interests of the people, and in order to meet its obligations it has to keep itself in existence, as constituted. There are provisions for orderly change in our Constitution, but these don't include street riots and mob intimidation. It's time to turn things around.

Besides expressing my agreement with your point of view in your article about Mayor Daley, I would like to respectfully ask you to re-evaluate a position that you took in an earlier column regarding George Wallace.

Please let me say why: The truth that Mayor Daley "committed" when he spoke for law and order has been voiced consistently and courageously by George Wallace throughout his entire career. And George Wallace has also consistently stood for Constitutional government, property rights, free enterprise and a strong America.

While some other so-called leaders take polls, and then base their remarks on the expediency of the immediate moment, George Wallace has had the audacity to speak in terms of long range principles. And for his intransigent devotion to truth and reality, George Wallace has been taking the smarling abuse, smears, and virulence of, not only some ultra- liberals, but also of many others who do not really understand his views.

But, while Mayor Daley was forced to retreat by the "fury" of the liberals, George Wallace has stood.

George Wallace's real words and views are just now getting across to the public. It is becoming obvious that he is just not what some have tried to label him. As for geing a "racist", he hasn't ever spoken a word or done a thing against any race. Being for segregation is not being a racist. If separate schools were maintained by a state government, that would not be forcing anyone to do anything. If there are individuals who think it is more important to associate with members of the other race than to concentrate on the education provide by tax money, then they can start an integrated private school to pursue their particular values.

And George Wallace says only that the people of each state should be able to decide the kind of education that their own children should have, without being told what to do by the central government.

As for housing, social life, business, etc. George Wallace is simply against force by the government that would violate the rights of free men. He believes that the primary purpose of government is to protect the lives and property of all, regardless of race.

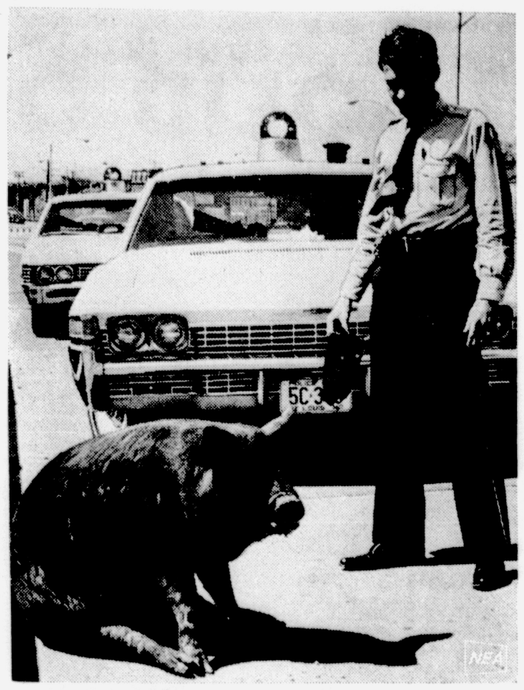
Individuals acting freely have brought about the racial "paterns" in housing, and in choices of social and business contacts. But, for those that want to make contacts and associations with members of the other race, that's their own business, and the business of the ones with whom they seek to associate. George Wallace is just as against having the government prevent people from freely associating with anyone they please as he is against forcing them to make contacts at the expense of individual liberty.

It is Integration, and other such social plans that require government directives and forced change, and George Wallace says that much of the Civil Rights Movement is just a sceen for an attack on property rights and the free enterprise system.

Finally, to illustrate a contradiction of the country's past attitude towards George Wallace, ask yourself this question: Why do we have over half a million men fighting in Asia, to assure freedom for the Asians, while George Wallace, who has stood up to speak for our vanishing liverty and freedom right here, has been damned and reviled for it?

Thank you very much for your attention to my comments.

Sincerely yours,
Francis Behan



ROAD HOG posed a problem for St. Louis, Mo., police who found the animal sitting nonchalantly in Interstate Highway 70. Patrolman Harold Johnson seems perplexed as to his next move. The hog, which fell off a truck on its way to market, was removed by the Humane Society.

Car Topics

CLEANING AND PROTECTING CAR UPHOLSTERY

People in the know tell us never to leave our cars unlocked, because this makes life easy for car thieves. But in very hot, summer weather, rolling up the windows and letting the car sit locked up tight in the boiling sun can do all sorts of damage.

The concentration of heat inside a closed car can dry out lubricants in instruments. It can melt radio components and has been known to deteriorate safety glass . . . even to melt and fuse rubber seals.

Another things concentrated heat can do is dry out upholstery stiching until it pops — particularly in vinyl upholstery.

The answer is to lock your car and try to park in the shade. But if you can't, keep one window open slightly — just enough to let air circulate. What about rain pouring in? Better a little water than deterioration from heat. And besides, you can protect your upholstery by covering it with a water repellant spray made especially for this purpose.

Ask your service station man to clean the inside of your car with his big vacuum. You can do this yourself, but his vacuum is more powerful than yours and designed for cars.

While you are there, buy some upholstery cleaning preparations and a can of protective spray. If your service station man doesn't stock these things, your auto supply store will. It is important to do the job with the right cleaning agents and not with just any detergent or cleaner you have on hand.

For instance, strong detergent cleaners can damage colors and upholstery fabrics. And although a volatile cleaner, such as carbon tetrachloride, is good for getting stubborn spots out of woven upholstery fabrics, it is not to be used on vinyl. Vinyl requires a different kind of cleaner.

It's a wise woman who gives her car upholstery a good cleaning and protective spray before AND after a vacation trip. A little protection goes a long way toward keeping stains from chocolate ice cream and grape soda pop from becoming a permanent part of the upholstery design.

After your trip, start over, from scratch, and do the cleaning job again. Get rid of all the chewing gum, sand, popsickle wrappers and soda straws, then have at it with your trusty cleansers.

And here's a tip for getting chewing gum off the upholstery: Use ice water or rub the spot with an ice cube until it becomes brittle and chips off.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Momentarily I expect to hear a clamorous outcry from a majority group in the United States, protesting against a morsel of dramatic literature which could be accused of holding up members of that majority to ridicule and scorn.

The majority if the Flower of American Womanhood, of whom there were, according to the 1960 census, 90,991,681, compared to a mere 88,331,494 men, a margin adequate to silence the male population.

The literary piece I have in mind is Shakespear's "The Merchant of Venice," a play which presents a truly ugly image of womankind, through one of the principal characters, Portia, rich heiress, cruel lover, and impersonator of a lawyer.

It comes out that Portia, having given her espoused a ring with the admonition never to part with it so long as he lived, sprung her lover's buddy from a legal deadfall, and then, under disguise, demanded the troth-plighting ring as a fee for legal services rendered, thus leaving her beloved impaled on twin horns of a dilemma.

Whichever way he turned, he had to scuttle his honor - torn between loyalty to a friend and love for a deceptive woman.

Thus Shakespeare, at least by implication, left the impression that women are selfish, unethical, and even cruel; he perpetuated an outworn sterotype which indeed is a slander against the gentler sex, and I woudn't blame 90 million American women if they boycotted "The Merchant of Venice" and all the rest of Shakespeare's plays for having made one of their sex a villain beyond redemption.

This, of course, fits into our present hullabaloo against works of art which depend on ethnic stereotypes for humor, satire, or even to impart deathless truths. We've heard the clamor against Mark Twain, Joseph Conrad and W. S. Gilbert, for using a collequial term to represent a group of a certain origin; cirtics frown severely upon Uncle Remus, Little Black Sambo, Pat and Mike, Abie and Jakey, Mein Leedle August, Yon Johnson and all the Svedes; even Gavriel and De Lawd in "The Green Pastures" inspire the wrath of the easy bleeders who would purge all our literature and other arts, of caricature, even of the most kindly and gentle nature.

So now they demand purgation from the press of th traditional Hambone, created in 1915 by the late J. P. Alley and a familiar morsel of philosophical whimsy in The Commercial Appeal and other newspapers in intervening years.

To tell the truth, Hambone's boss came out a poor second in many of the mediations, but truth penetrated beyond race and color; Hambone could be depended upon, most of the time, to voice a living human truth that applied to all men. Indeed, Jim Alley and his wife, Nona Alley Jackson, the present meditation maker, laughed at their own group far more than they did at Hambone and his, and we are indebted to Hambone for holding a revealing mirror before us all.

When the book publishers decided to bring out an edition of Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus" without dialect, they gave as their reason the shift in speech habits of a nation; a new generation has come on, a generation uncomprehending of Georgia Negro dialect of the late 19th Century; alas, the electronic media may eventually eliminate Brooklynese, Gullah, Louisiana Cajun dialact, waddy talk of the old Southwest, and German-Swedish accents once so characteristic of the Midwest and plains states.

Uncle Remus can servive without dialect; one can eat a softboiled egg without salt; but something is missing when you do either. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will stand up in modern English prose, but the Wife of Bath was saltiest with her own accents.

Outraged women can erase Portia and "The Merchant of Venice" from our heritage, because she conferred upon her whole tribe an ugly image; you can purge Hambone because he inspired hearty chuckles for those who knew and loved him.

but the world will be poorer.
Commercial Appeal

President Coolidge signed a special act of Congress making the U.S. Navy Band an official part of the Navy on March 4, 1925.

Burtons' Kennel Yacht Ordered to Leave London Pier

LONDON (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor's $2,400-a-week floating kennel was kicked out of its mooring beside the Thames River today.

The Port of London Authority order the $500,000 yact Beatriz away from the Tower of London pier where the actress and husband Richard Burton have been keeping their four dogs.

The authority wanted the space for itself and was also fed up with jokes about "going into the kennel business."

The Burtons rented the white yacht so their two Pekingese and two Yorkshire terriers wouldn't have to go into quarantine for six months, required of all animals landing in Britain.

The Burtons stayed at the Dorchester Hotel and visited their pets frequently.

The Beatriz, which is rented, was moved to an anchorage in the river, and the Burtons will now have to take a small boat out to their dogs.

Their own yacht, the Kalizma, has been fitting out in Marseille and is on her way to London. The dogs will be moved to her when she arrives.

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Color blindness is not a disease but a disorder of the eye in which the person cannot see certain colors. It does not lessen or distort the vision as a disease does.

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FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

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MANHATTAN COFFEE REG. 1 LB. 69¢

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MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.09

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